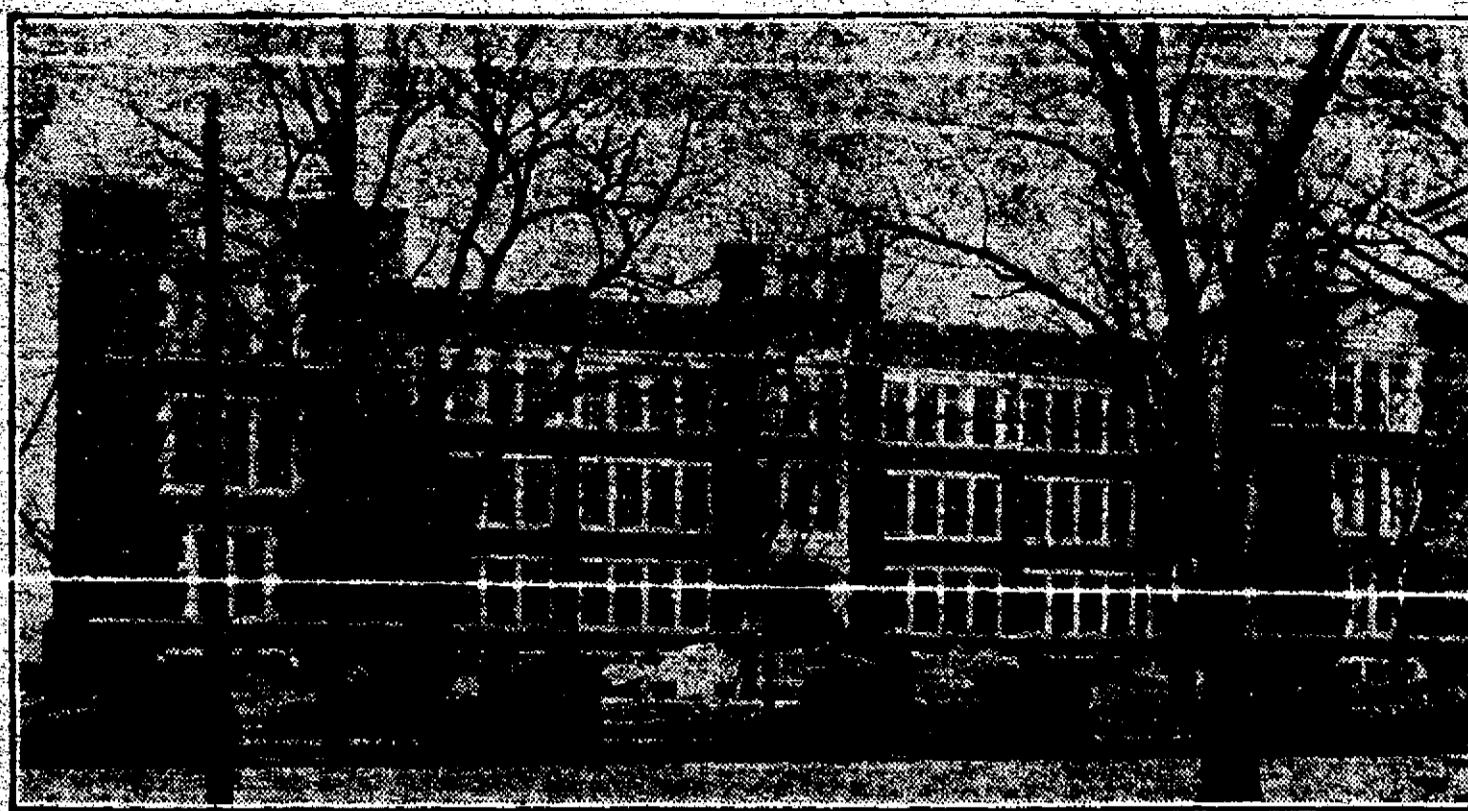
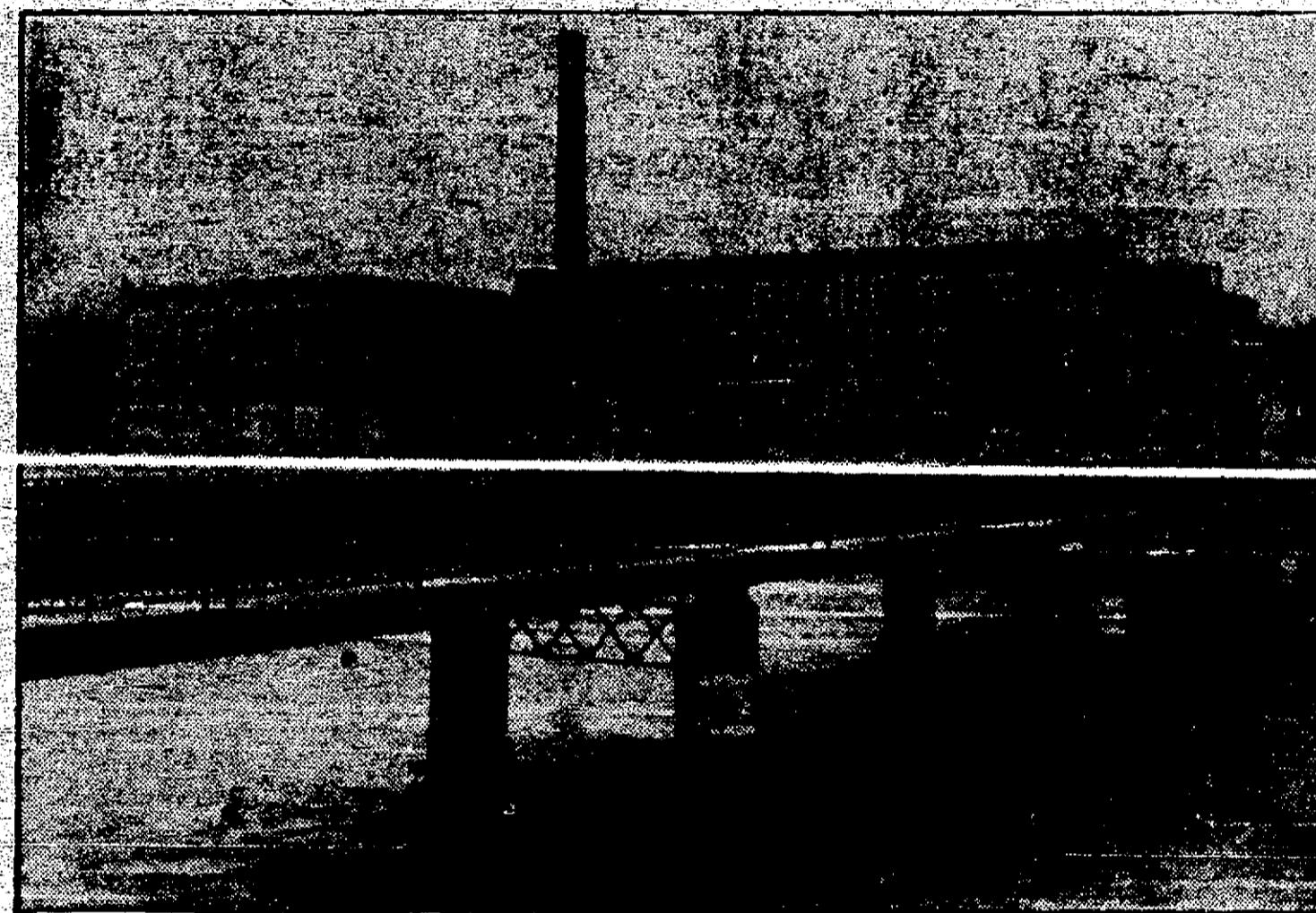


Review Number and Record for 1922

The Greatest City Accomplishment of '22



View of Main Street Front of the New High School Building.



New High School Building seen from the west end of Racine street bridge.

Progress at the new high school during 1922 was unbelievably good, especially during the last months of the year, and one would scarcely realize the work done there during the twelve months until informed that on January 1, 1922, not even all the concrete had been laid. When the appearance of the building then is compared with the finished appearance it now presents, inside and out, the year stands out as one of great achievement. Next year, with the school occupied, will be one of still greater achievement along educational lines.

All concrete except that to be used for the sky-light had been laid the first of 1922. Concrete in the boiler rooms, gymnasium, fan room and some of the roof slabs were all poured this year. Brick work was started Jan. 31 and was completed only last week by a few men kept at work since a month ago, when work was finished on the general structure.

Work on the roof was started June 19 and finished July 27, records show, while the plasterers, who started work July 11, are still there, five men being at work in the basement. On March 1, the first steel for the building was received and used to start the auditorium work. Bids were received July 28 on furniture, most of

which has now arrived, and is being installed.

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Twenty days of hard work in the gymnasiums and swimming pools will see them all completed and ready for use. It is expected that school will be in session in the building by this time.

SCHOOL BOARD BUSY.

The big 1922 work of the board of education was directing the construction of the new high school. Taking care of other matters as rapidly as possible at the monthly and special meeting, the board members then turned their attention until late in the night, toward the buying of equipment and hearing reports of progress on the new building.

The board set a precedent, when in the fall, it re-elected Jesse Earle its president instead of following the usual rotation and electing Mrs. Fred Sutherland who made the nomination for re-election. Clerk of the board

Lydia Ziemann was also re-elected as Mr. Earle re-appointed the following committees, the first-named being chairmen:

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TWO NEW PASTORS IN CITY IN 1922

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More than a "glance backward" is necessary to see all that has been accomplished in Janesville in the past year.

Nineteen Twenty Two will remain a year of achievement. Some startling things have taken place. There has been a revolution in the manner of city government. Janesville, in April, by an overwhelming majority declared in favor of city management under the laws of Wisconsin in reference to that form of municipal government. It was the second city in the state so to vote but this year Racine, Oshkosh, and a number of others are carrying on campaigns for this form of city control.

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These two great accomplishments in the civic life have been followed by a third. For a half century we have been talking about a city park. In the early days when the woods and fields were immediately at hand and there were no warning signs up about trespassing we had less need for a park. But as the city

became an answer to a demand. The city planning commission in conjunction with the council completed the purchase of the 133 acres of property along the river, known as Riverside, for \$25,000 and \$15,000 has been paid upon the purchase.

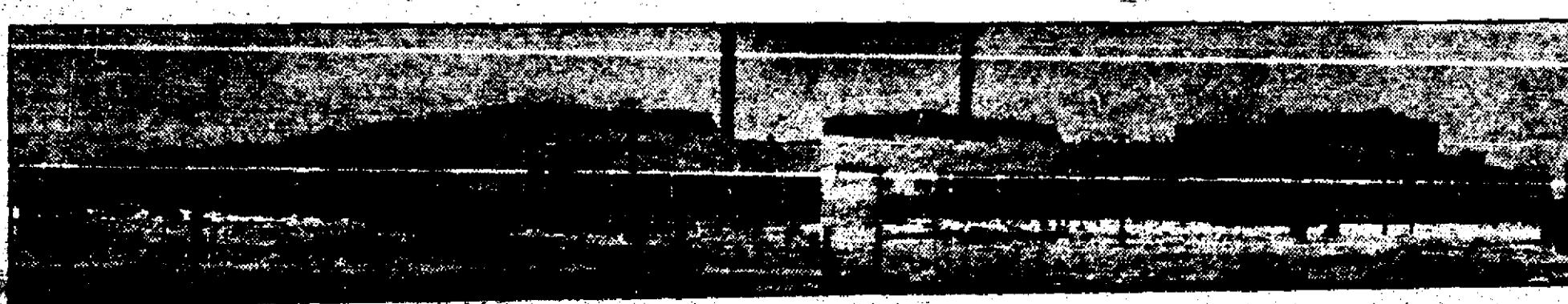
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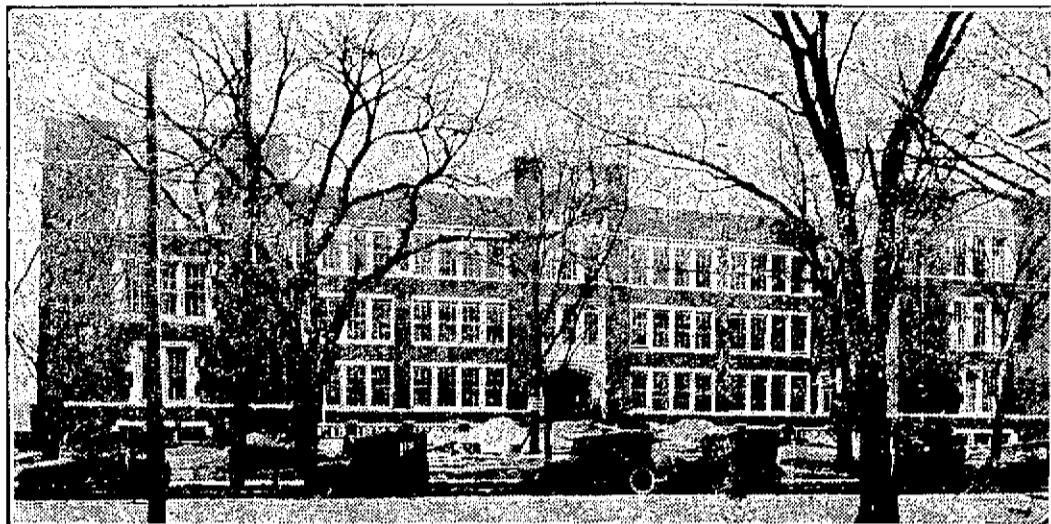
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CHEVROLET AND FISHER BODY ADDITIONS MADE IN 1922

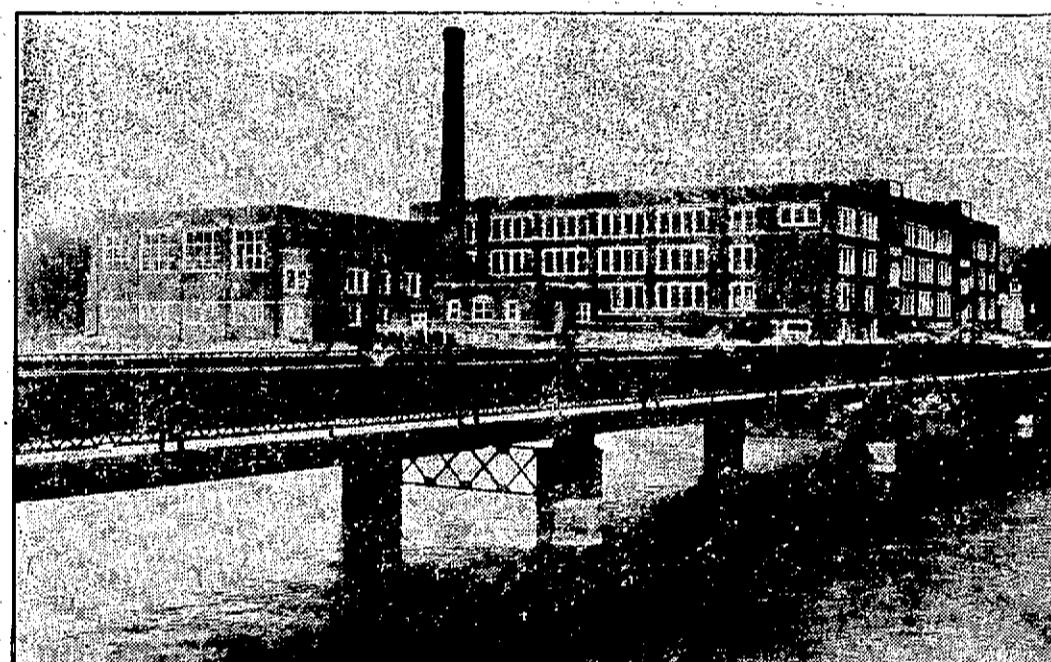


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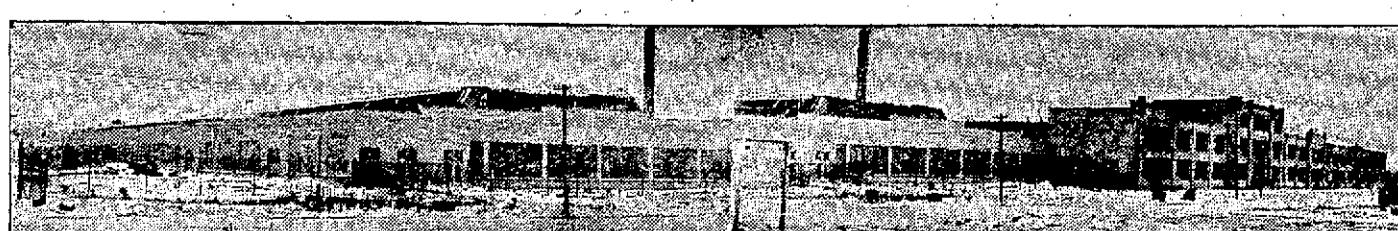
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BRIEF HISTORY OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

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new Methodist minister, given welcome. 3—Samson gets price of tractors \$225 to help industry. Janesville teams win high places in state bowling meet. 4—Three people injured when interurban jump track. Board of Health decides on Miss Hulda Andreas for city nurse to succeed Mrs. Emma Harvey. 6—Beloit mother and daughter die from burns from kerosene lamp. Council raises salary and accepts Health board nurse recommendation. 7—Janesville loses fight for 1923 bowling meet to go to Green Bay. American Legion show playing in packed houses. 8—Women have signed a petition to bring the city manager question to a referendum vote. Catholic Scout troop organized. 9—Move started to secure former salary for Sanitation officer Dr. Leigh Woodworth. Congregational home gathering held, 500 attending. 10—District Epworth League convention started at Methodist church. Janesville debaters tie with Baraboo. 11—John Souleman reelected president of fair association. Dr. Charles Upson Clark, Yale University, gives talk. 12—Ruth Ellis drops into river through ice. Warning issued to many skaters of city, as ice is thin. Council reconsiders action and opens salary question. 14—Rotary club decides to have three periods at summer camp. School board to rush work on new high school. 15—Local milk producers and dealers interested in the trouble at the national convention in Chicago. Cooking school at Leath's proves popular. 16—Lakota club wins in cribbage tourney. Schools closed while teachers attend district convention at Madison. 17—R. C. Inman arrested for possessing liquor. Nine days remain to collect 50% of taxes. 18—City manager petitions, signed by 1150 citizens, filed with city clerk. Mrs. J. M. Whitehead gives graduation address at Janesville Business college. 20—Council approves original salary list, giving old pay to sanitary inspector. City manager vote to come on regular voting day. 21—Zoning ordinance action put up to common council. Kenosha defeats J. H. S. 18-8 in sixth game of season. 22—DeShon family driven to street in night clothes by fire which completely destroys home. Bad storm followed by ice-coating of everything, causes trouble. 23—Thaw threatens to do great damage in southern Wisconsin. Fred McBride wanted in Palmyra murder mystery, is captured. 24—Dollar day draws biggest crowds in months to stores. Kenosha men and women tell how they secured city manager. 25—Lack of train service on Mineral Point division gives serious trouble concerning food supply. Council of Girls' Agencies to hire secretary. 27—Train service starts, although thaws and freezes still cause trouble, throwing the city in darkness last night. Gas rate cut 10 cents by council. 28—Large number attend "Mother-Daughter" exercises in six churches. C. of C. starts plan for city motor club.

MARCH

1—H. C. Buell, former superintendent of schools, dies. Rock river continues to rise, but gives no worry for flood. 2—Interest centers in Palmyra murder case at Elkhorn, where Fred McBride has confessed guilt. Capt. H. A. Smith, founder of Guards here, dead in California. 3—But 82% of city taxes paid, with time up. Cornerstone for new high school received. 4—Hilt, Spohn and Traver will make race for Fourth ward alderman interesting. Merton Sayre, elected head of county Older Boys. 6—March term of Circuit court opens with many jurors being excused. Evansville engaged couple adopts baby found in car. 7—Joseph Brown found guilty of liquor charge. Council votes for police woman. 8—Roger Cunningham selected to head Elks club. High school decides to have base-ball and track squads. 9—Railroad commission orders 10 cent cut in gas rates approved by council. Funeral services held for Mrs. H. A. Warren, 93, Janesville pioneer. 10—Walter Bill Scott, president Northwestern University, talks at library. Mrs. Francis Grant wins first prize in Y. W. C. A. song contest. 11—More than 200 teachers here at annual meeting of Rock County Teachers' association. Club women approve move for county sanitarium. 12—More men given work at new high school as warm weather starts. 13—Two Greeks start in smash-up near Samson club. 14—J. A. Craig speaks at Chamber of Commerce luncheon. 14—Street Commissioner McKune starts clean-up of streets. Miss Franc Edwards announces candidacy for city treasurer. 15—Legion post here plans survey of unemployed vets, to be followed by aid. Baby day at city hall great success. 16—"Round the World" travel exposition starts at Y. W. C. A. Police raid Ellis home, North Fremont street, and get big-est liquor catch since prohibition. 17—Response good to Russells' relief fund here. Half of \$2,500 quota raised. "A Pair of Sixes" presented at Myers as St. Patrick's day observance. 18—Sixth moonshine raid in two weeks made by police; mop floor for evidence. Interest in Soulman-Grundy tobacco case is circuit court. 19—J. E. Onsgard, Madison, on La Follette platform, talks to railroad men. New high school cost set at \$815,000. Council gives doctors special parking place. 21—Rotary club signs up 240 boys for summer camp. Phone company busy making changes from two companies into one. 22—Frank Zebelski found guilty of violation of state liquor law. Given six years at Atlanta. 18—J. L. Ford, oldest Janesville man, chandlery. County board amends plan to build tri-county sanatorium. 19—Blizzard hits city on 29th day of spring. County board names committee to investigate sheriff office squabble. 20—County board cuts salary of sheriff \$500, starts plans to secure new patrolman, asks for plans for remodeling court house, and adjourns. 21—Verdict of \$45,000 damages for Clarence McGinley upheld by Minnesota supreme court. 22—Ole Bronson, legless man, burns to death in shop back of Reliable drug store. Supreme court reverses Judge Grimm's decision in Milton Junction McGowan case. 24—Janesville girl arrested at Chicago with gang caught for robbery. 25—William Jennings Bryan speaks at Congregational church. 25—Work started on Evansville road, big building project of the county. Joseph Fisher recovering from serious accidents received in runaway. 26—Parker Purman liquor case dismissed as evidence—a bottle of liquor explodes. 27—Charles Fifele elected head of Rotary club. 27—Warren Curtis, 10, drowns when he fell from railroad trestle. Body not located. Milwaukee firm buys Beverly theater. 28—Eugene Kuster, 9, fatally injured when struck by car run by Beth Coy. 29—Y. M. C. A. opens indoor circus. 29—Dynamite used for recovery of Curtis body. 30—Eagles initiated at biggest services of year.

MAY

1—Janesville wins third place in district commercial meets here, and makes many firsts in various departments. J. A. Craig and F. A. Cannon, Madison, speak at Chamber of Commerce meeting. 2—T. P. Burns succeeds J. W. Kennedy on police and fire commission. Council pledges \$32,000 to equip new high school. 3—New outfit used to drag river for body of Curtis lau. First Holstein sale here—huge success. 4—Gas company to issue \$100,000 of bonds for improvements to be made during year. 5—Banner year reported by Y. M. C. A. at annual meet. 6—Man fined \$100 for reckless driving which injured four last summer. Plumbing and heating work started at new high school. 7—Health tour of county ends at Fulton. Michael Mulligan elected head of Eagles. The Rev. James Melrose, Presbyterian church, answers William Jennings Bryan in session. St. Olaf's band plays at Congregational church. 8—George Sutherland elected head of fire and police commission. W. W. Brown, former Stoughton man, selected as new high school principal. 9—Y. W. C. A. rally has big turnout at Congregational church. Forty candidates initiated into American Legion post here. 10—County republicans meeting here. Moved to dismiss Duddington case, defendant not being liable because store was incorporated.

Continued on Page 8, Part II.

SOME NEW RESIDENCES IN JANESVILLE, BUILT IN 1922



40 Pct. Decrease in Plumbing Work

Plumbing work in Janesville dropped off 40 percent in 1922 from the previous year, judging from the number of permits issued by Plumbing Inspector George W. Slichtam.

Some 636 permits were issued in the year just closed compared to 1,034 in 1921, and 1,741 in the record year of 1920. Inspections reported for 1922 total 940.

Fees collected amounted to \$680 while \$903.50 was taken in the preceding year, and \$2,044 in 1920.

While in the preceding two years August was the biggest month for permits, May and October set the record for 1922 with 84 each. Permits were issued in other months as follows: January, 12; February, 16; March, 50; April, 78; June, 59; July, 53; August, 48; September, 43; November, 74; and December, 30.

Albany Has New \$40,000 School

Albany. Interest in building activities here in 1922 centered in the construction of the \$40,000 high school which was nearly completed as the year closed. Bungalows were erected by Mrs. Franc Benkert and

Salvation Army Gets New Start Under Hanson

The Salvation Army had a complete change of corps officers in the fall of 1922, and the new commanding officer, Lieutenant Roy Hanson, has endeavored to put the work on an efficient basis. A large amount of clothing has been distributed and many emergency calls for food and fuel responded to. The drive conducted in October and November fell several hundred dollars short of the quota set as the amount needed to carry on the work the coming year, but it is hoped that additional contributions will be received from time to time. The Salvation Army was the beneficiary of successful potato and garment matinees given by the Myers theater. The Service Star Legion has assisted the Home League in the making over of garments to be given to needy persons. Baskets were furnished to 30 families at Christmas time.

Miss Cordelia Stephenson, and Mrs. Ida Smiley and Ray Webb have remodeled their homes. A home was built by George Ostrander, occupied by William Barton, and a home was built by C. H. Francis.

The Indiana Condensery has made many improvements, fixing the race, adding floor space and doing much concrete work. It employs about 20 men and women.

The Albany Hardware Specialty Mfg. company is working 16 hours daily to fill back orders. It employs 10 men.

If you are disappointed with your lot, put it in the hands of a real estate agent.

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FEBRUARY

1—J. H. Cullen wins in litigation proceedings concerning Blackhawk apartment stock.—License committee of council cuts rate of license for cab drivers. 2—Three-hundred bowling enthusiasts storm Madison to win state 1923 meet.—Rev. C. E. Coon,

new Methodist minister, given welcome. 3—Samson cuts price of tractors \$220 to help industry.—Janesville teams win high places in state bowling meet. 4—Three people injured when interurban jumps track.—Board of Health decides on Miss Hulda Andreas for city nurse to succeed Mrs. Emma Harvey. 5—Beloit mother and daughter die from burns from kerosene lamp.—Council raises salary and accepts Health board nurse recommendation. 6—Janesville loses fight for 1923 bowling meet, to go to Green Bay.—American Legion show playing to packed houses. 8—Women have signed a petition to bring the city manager question to a referendum vote.—Catholic Scout troop organized. 9—Move started to secure former salary for Sanitation officer, Dr. Leigh Woodworth.—Congregational home gathering held, 300 attending. 10—District Epworth League convention started at Methodist church.—Janesville debaters tie with Baraboo. 11—John Soulman reelected president of fair association.—Dr. Charles A. Clark, Yale University, gives talk. 13—Ruth Ellis drops into river through ice. Warning issued to many skaters of city, as ice is thin.—Council reconsiders action and opens salary question. 14—Rotary club decides to have three periods at summer camp.—School board to rush work on new high school. 15—Local milk producers and dealers interested in the trouble at the national convention in Chicago.—Cooking school at Leath's proves popular. 16—Lakota club wins in cribbage tourney.—Schools closed while teachers attend district convention at Madison. 17—R. C. Inman arrested for possessing liquor. Nine days remain to collect 60% of taxes. 18—City manager petitions, signed by 1,100 citizens, filed with city clerk.—Mrs. J. M. Whitehead gives graduation address at Janesville Business college. 20—Council approves original salary list, giving old pay to sanitary inspector. City manager vote to come on regular voting day. 21—Zoning ordinance action put up to common council.—Kenosha defeats J. H. S. 18-8 in sixth game of season. 22—DeShon family driven to street in night clothes by fire which completely destroys home.—Bad storm followed by ice-coating of everything, causes trouble. 23—Thaw threatens to do great damage in southern Wisconsin.—Fred McBride, wanted in Palmyra murder mystery, is captured. 24—Dollar day draws biggest crowds in months to stores.—Kenosha men and women tell how they secured city manager. 25—Lack of train service on Mineral Point division gives serious trouble concerning food supply.—Council of Girls' Agencies to hire secretary. 27—Train service starts although thaws and freezes still cause trouble, throwing the city in darkness last night.—Gas rate cut 10 cents by council. 28—Large number attend "Mother-Daughter" exercises in six churches.—C of C starts plan for girl motor club.

MARCH

1—H. C. Buell, former superintendent of schools, dies in Polo, Ill.—Rock river continues to rise, but gives no worry for flood. 2—Interest centers in Palmyra murder case at Elkhorn, where Fred McBride has confessed guilt.—Capt. H. A. Smith, founder of Guards here, dead in California. 3—But 82% of city taxes paid, with time up.—Cornerstone for new high school received. 4—Hilt Spohn and Traver will make race for Fourth ward alderman interesting.—Maxton Sayre elected head of county Older Boys. 4—March team of Circuit court opens with many jurors being excused.—Evansville engaged couple adopts baby found in car. 7—Joseph Brown found guilty of minor charge.—Council votes for police woman. 8—Roger Cunningham selected to head Elks club.—High school decides to have base-ball and track squads. 9—Railroad commission orders 10 cent cut in gas rates approved by council.—Funeral services held for Mrs. H. A. Warren, 23, Janesville

pioneer. 10—Walter Dill Scott, president Northwestern University, talks at Library.—Mrs. Francis Grant wins first prize in Y. W. C. A. song contest. 11—More than 200 teachers here at annual meeting of Rock County Teachers' association.—Club women approve move for county sanatorium. 13—More men given work at new high school as warm weather starts.—Two Greeks hurt in smash-up near Samson club.—J. A. Craig speaks at Chamber of Commerce luncheon. 14—Street Commissioner McKune starts clean-up of streets.—Miss Franc Edwards announces candidacy for city treasurer. 15—Legion post here plans survey of unemployed vets to be followed by aid.—Baby day at city hall great success. 16—"Round the World" travel exposition starts at Y. W. C. A. Police raid Ellis' home, North Fremont street, and get biggest liquor catch since prohibition. 17—Response good to Russian relief fund here. Half of \$2,500 quota raised.—"A Pair of Sixes" presented at Myers' as St. Patrick's day observance. 18—Sixth moonshine raid in two weeks made by police; mop floor for evidence.—Interest in Soulman-Grundy tobacco case in circuit court. 20—J. E. Osgard, Madison, on La Follette platform, talks to railroad men.—New high school cost set at \$815,000.—Council gives doctors special parking place. 21—Rotary club signs up 210 boys for summer camp.—Phone company busy making changes from two companies into one. 22—Frank Zebelski found guilty of violation of state liquor law. Glynn limit sentence.—Burr Jones club formed to back him in coming election. 23—Soulman-Grundy tobacco case settled out of court.—County club plans many improvements in house and grounds. 24—J. A. Foster, Kenosha, speaks on city manager government.—Auto dealers enjoying best business in years. 25—Cornerstone of new high school laid, with talk by city officials. Rain prevents large audience.—Newton Taylor attempts suicide, but is saved. 27—One hundred women start drive for \$10,000 for Y. W. C. A.—City Older Boys' conference closes after enthusiastic meeting.—Tom Restivo pleads guilty and pays fine for possession of liquor. 28—State won't O. J. C. sanatorium project, thus causing further delays.—Talks on social disease menage heard by Rotary club. 29—County roads worst in three years, due to bad weather.—Willethine Higgins, blind marvel, given instruments for hearing.—Janesville to be fuel center for Northwestern during coming strike. 30—Joseph Prox, Sr., commits suicide.—Gazette bird-house contest starts with many entries. 31—Pussyfoot Johnson talks at Congregational church.—Four Edgerton boys give blood to save girl schoolmate.

APRIL

1—Mayor Welsh's tobacco office entered by youthful "egg-men."—National-wide coal strike starts.—Compiled high here at Northwestern yards. 2—Many hear Roan on city manager at Apollo theater.—Interurban company cuts service, due to lack of business. 4—City manager plan wins by 711. Lennartz gets city treasurer while many other interesting election fights closed.—"Statue Mate" at Congregational church. 5—Justice Burr Jones, Rock county man, wins in state fight.—Election gives council four new men.—Hemmens, Spohn, Wehrle and Gardner. 6—W. J. Hilt defeated for alderman of Fourth ward, demands recount.—Farmer Putnam, held on liquor charge, released. 7—Most violent wind-storm of years does damage to trees and buildings.—T. R. Earle, Edgerton, dies. 8—Miss Fannie Cox, librarian, leaves for new post in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Emily Moeser acts in her place.—John Ahquist, a few miles south of here, arrested for possessing still and having stolen cars on his property. 10—Carl Michelson, Edgerton, dies of burns received in gasoline explosion.—Capt. Robert Cenney assumes captaincy of local

MAY

1—Janesville wins third place in district commercial meets here, and makes many firsts in various departments.—J. A. Craig and F. A. Cannon, Madison, speak at Chamber of Commerce meeting. 2—T. P. Burns succeeds J. W. Kennedy on police and fire commission.—Council pledges \$82,000 to equip new high school. 3—New outfit used to drag river for body of Curtis lau.—First Holstein sale here huge success. 4—Gas company to issue \$100,000 of bonds for improvements to be made during year.—Banner year reported by Y. M. C. A. at annual meet. 5—Orlwin Bohlman fined \$100 for reckless driving which injured four last summer.—Plumbing and heating work started at new high school. 6—Health tour of county ends at Fulton.—Michael Mulligan elected head of Eagles. 7—The Rev. James Melrose, Presbyterian church, answers William Jennings Bryan in sermon.—St. Olaf's band plays at Congregational church. 8—George Sutherland elected head of fire and police commission.—W. W. Brown, former Stoughton man, selected as new high school principal. 9—Y. W. C. A. rally has big turnout at Congregational church.—Forty candidates initiated into American Legion post here. 10—County republicans meeting here.—Move made to dismiss Duddington case, defendant not being liable because store was incorporated.

Continued on Page 8, Part II.

SOME NEW RESIDENCES IN JANESVILLE, BUILT IN 1922



40 Pct. Decrease in Plumbing Work

Plumbing work in Janesville dropped off 40 percent in 1922 from the previous year, judging from the number of permits issued by Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightum,

Some 636 permits were issued in the year just closed compared to 1,031 in 1921, and 1,741 in the record year of 1920. Inspections reported for 1922 total 940.

Fees collected amounted to \$680 while \$500.50 was taken in the preceding year, and \$2,044 in 1920.

While in the preceding two years August was the biggest month for permits, May and October set the record for 1922 with 84 each. Permits were issued in other months as follows: January, 12; February, 16; March, 50; April, 78; June, 69; July, 68; August, 48; September, 43; November, 74; and December, 30.

Albany Has New \$40,000 School

Albany.—Interest in building activities here in 1922 centered in the construction of the \$40,000 high school which was nearly completed as the year closed. Bungalows were erected by Mrs. Franc Benkert and

Salvation Army Gets New Start Under Hanson

The Salvation Army had a complete change of corps officers in the fall of 1922, and the new commanding officer, Lieutenant Troy Hanson, has endeavored to put the work on an efficient basis. A large amount of clothing has been distributed and many emergency calls for food and fuel responded to. The drive conducted in October and November fell several hundred dollars short of the quota set as the amount needed to carry on the work the coming year, but it is hoped that additional contributions will be received from time to time. The Salvation Army was the beneficiary of successful potato and garment matinees given by the Myers theater. The Service Star Legion has assisted the Home League in the making over of garments to be given to needy persons. Baskets were furnished to 30 families at Christmas time.

Miss Cordelia Stephenson, and Mrs. Ida Smiley and Ray Webb have remodeled their homes. A home was built by George Ostrander, occupied by William Barton, and a home was built by C. H. Francis.

The Indiana Condensery has made many improvements, fixing the race, adding floor space and doing much concrete work. It employs about 20 men and women.

The Albany Hardware Specialty Mfg. company is working 10 hours daily to fill back orders. It employs 10 men.

If you are disappointed with your lot, put it in the hands of a real estate agent.

The Cronin Dairy & Ice Cream Company

Established 34 years.

The Oldest Dairy in This City

Distributors of Pure Guernsey Milk and Ice Cream

Our Milk

Our milk comes direct from farmers who have pride in their herds—These herds are tuberculin tested and on the accredited list. From these clean Guernsey herds comes pure Guernsey Milk of the highest test quality. This milk is bottled by the most sanitary method of today. Each bottle is washed by hand—then steamed (under a pressure of 40 lbs.) for 15 minutes—positively killing any chance for germs and insuring the most sanitary bottles.

We herewith reproduce a letter from one of our satisfied customers whose Guernsey herd has been T. B. tested and on the accredited list for the past 7 years.

Kellogg's Nursery

Janesville, Wis.

January 2, 1923

The Cronin Dairy Co.,
Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen:

For the past 2 years I have been delivering milk to you and have always been well satisfied with the service rendered by you. Prompt payment, fair weights and test keep us farmers well satisfied.

Very truly,

M. S. Kellogg

Drink Cronin's Pure Guernsey Milk and Be Healthy

Our Ice Cream

Our Ice Cream is also made from the milk of pure Guernsey herds. Its delicious flavoring, without lumps of icing, smooth and satisfying, all tend to make hosts of friends with lovers of clean, wholesome Ice Cream. Made in many flavors, brick and bulk.

The satisfaction of our customers is shown in our 10,000-gallon gain in ice cream sales over 1921. This in spite of the cool season of 1922.

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AND BE SATISFIED.

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Purchased for Schools by Parent-Teacher Ass'ns.

Parent-Teacher association work moved forward creditably in 1922. The most significant achievement was the formation of the Parent-Teacher association council composed of officers of all associations in the city including those of both public and parochial schools. The council meets monthly to discuss topics of general interest and lay plans for cooperative effort. Miss Agnes Grant is president and Mrs. R. C. Hartman, secretary.

The canvass of the residence district in behalf of the Red Cross drive was conducted by the associations. Good Health week meetings were held under the auspices of the council, and a committee assisted in promoting the observance of Children's Book week.

Outstanding achievements and increased attendance at meetings are reported by each of the eight associations as follows:

Jackson School.

The Jackson is one of the smaller associations because the school itself is small, but this fact has not prevented the giving of entertainments the last Friday of each month which are well attended by the people of community. The sum of \$200 has been raised toward the purchase of piano, leaving a balance of \$70 to be provided. The board of education has equipped one of the school rooms with removable seats and desks, thus making the room available for entertainments, meetings and social affairs.

Officers are: Mrs. L. J. Cronin, president; Mrs. Ernest Rupnow, vice president; Mrs. John Viney, treasurer; Mrs. William Viney, chairman refreshment committee; Mrs. Fred Anderson, chairman entertainment committee; Miss Mildred Dearth, secretary.

Douglas-Lincoln

Patrons of the Douglas and Lincoln schools have taken much interest in the meetings and entertainments held on the last Tuesday of each month. The kindergarten room of the Douglas school is used as a rule, though occasionally meetings are held in the Lincoln building. The Hallowe'en exhibit and party was one of the most successful affairs given during the year. The association purchased two dozen chairs, and a mimeograph and plans to get a set of reference books and a typewriter soon. A cupboard, stove, dishes and spoons have been secured through donations. Money-making affairs included a cake sale and a benefit performance at the Apollo theater. Officers are: Mrs. J. A. Bates, president; Miss Abbie Atwood, vice-president; Mrs. E. Barkley, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Manthei, treasurer; committee chairmen: program, Mrs. Larson; entertainment, Miss Erna Tonn; refreshments, Mrs. Paul Buggs; invitations, Misses Katherine Sheridan and Margaret Hill.

Adams

The Adams brought a number of out-of-town speakers to the city to address community meetings. The "Jolly Jester" health clown was secured in May and a performance arranged for all grade children of the city. Manager Charles Boutin donated the Myers theater for this affair.

School equipment secured by the association includes a filing cabinet, and scales for the use of the school nurse. The summer playground work was carried on most successfully under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. A wading pool was provided, an orchestra was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Nichols and Mrs. Bruce Stone. Sewing classes for girls were held during the summer ending with a fine exhibit of doll clothes. A progressive dinner party was given for the teachers before the close of school in June, and the usual reception was held in the fall. Mrs. J. I. Anthes was president during the first half of the year. In September the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. C. Hartman, president; Miss Sigrid Malmgren, vice president; Mrs. A. F. Wood, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Kalies, treasurer; Committee chairmen: Mrs. Floyd Bennison, finance; Mrs. A. R. Glancy, program; Mrs. Frances Grant, child welfare; Mrs. Percy Bolton; conference: Mrs. Howard Green, publicity; Mrs. Fred Marske, refreshments.

St. Mary's

St. Mary's association has had some excellent meetings in which program features were a course of lectures on "The Externals of Religion" and a course of studies in good citizenship. Equipment purchased for the school includes a new gong, records for setting up exercises, supplementary readers, new chairs for primary grade, and full set of semi-contour maps. The association also contributed one-third of the cost of a piano for the school hall. In the interest of better English the association is offering a medal to the ninth grade pupil who does the best work during the year, and a banner to one of the other eight grades that merits such recognition. Large attended affairs were given at Hallowe'en and Christmas. Mrs. A. J. Petit was president during the first half of the year. Officers for 1922-23 are: Miss Agnes Grant, president; Mrs. Harry Olson, vice president; Mrs. Glen Snyder, secretary.

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Washington-Grant

The Washington-Grant association had excellent programs and good attendance during the year, at regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, alternating afternoons and evenings. One set of the World book was purchased for each building. Funds were raised by an entertainment in each building and through the collection and sale of old magazines and papers. Officers are as follows: Mrs. E. E. Bond, president; Mrs. O. W. Athon, vice president; Miss Miller, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Erickson, treasurer; committee chairmen: Mrs. Fred Sutherland, program; Mrs. George Buchholz, social; Mrs. Hugh Hemingway, welfare.

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Webster-Garfield

The Webster-Garfield association had a very successful year. Besides the regular monthly meetings, several social gatherings were held. Party Hill blocks and a Schoenhut doll were purchased for the Webster school, and a sewing machine and four manual training work benches were provided for the Garfield children. Funds were raised by means of candy sales in the schools, food sales in downtown stores and voluntary offerings of members. Officers are: Mrs. Alva Maxfield, president; Miss Elizabeth Murray, vice president; Mrs. Peter Kelley, secretary-treasurer; Misses Roses Gagan and Nellie Morris, program committee.

Jefferson

One of the most interesting achievements of the Jefferson association was the purchase of motion picture equipment, which has been used extensively by both school and community. Funds were raised through a series of card parties and a dancing party at the Elks' hall, the use of which was donated. Fifty chairs were purchased for the kindergarten room, which is used extensively for community gatherings. Out-of-door meetings featuring motion pictures were held during the summer. Another novel affair was a school ground picnic which was largely attended. Particular attention was paid to the summer playground work under the direction of a committee composed of Mesdames G. F. Enrlinger, D. W. Holmes, and W. T. Clarke. The Kiwanis championship pennant was won by the Jefferson school in the field meet held at the close of the playground season. Officers are: Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, president; Miss Ella Jacobson, vice president; Mrs. Oscar N. Nelson, secretary; Mrs. H. D. Murdoch, treasurer.

Trailer Business Grows During '22

A 10 percent increase in gross business over 1921 is reported by the Highway Trailer company of Edgerton, manufacturers of two and four-wheeled trailers of one to 10 ton capacity. This is approximately 50 percent of the normal, the company reports.

"The outlook for the coming 12 months is far more promising than 12 months ago," says E. T. Moorman, sales manager. "However, we believe normal conditions will not be reached for at least another year."

Export conditions are rapidly improving in the lines handled by the Highway Trailer people. Large quantities of their product have recently been sold to foreign countries, they state. Ordinarily, 50 percent of the output goes outside of the United States, but the high rate of exchange, increased duties and financial depression in foreign countries has affected such trade.

The Highway Trailer company is capitalized at \$500,000. Its financial condition is given as excellent, due to being able to distribute its product in practically every civilized country throughout the world.

A total of 300,000 square feet of floor space is devoted to the manufacture of trailers and steel dump bodies. The company has been able to procure increased efficiency despite a decrease of 15 to 20 percent in the number of employees.

Officers are: J. W. Menhall, president; B. C. Willson, vice president; A. McIntosh, treasurer, and E. Z. Menhall, secretary.

Years of Honest and Fair Dealing With Our Customers

have rewarded us with a large and satisfied patronage which we are duly thankful for and in the year just begun we shall strive still more to merit your consideration. By our dealings, best merchandise, service and low prices—these are the cardinal objects in which we can serve you well.

OUR BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON.

"S. & H." Stamps Free.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store

Make this Popular Priced Store your headquarters when in need of wearing apparel and household goods—Every article in this store is a money-saving purchase. Remember, Uncle Sam bought nothing but the very best, every item having gone through a most rigid and thorough inspection, therefore assuring you of the BEST that money can buy.

Remember: Nothing beats U. S. Army Goods for Comfort, Service and Wear.

**We Specialize
On Sporting
Apparel**

**U.
S.
A
R
M
Y**

Just received the finest assortment of Blankets, colors that will suit your fancy.

A Household Necessity

—INDIAN BATHROBE BLANKETS—
CHOICE OF TWENTY COLOR COMBINATIONS.
SIZE 72x86.

**LADIES, ATTEN-
TION:
Ladies' Olive Drab All
Wool Knickers, made
up full and smart ap-
pearing, with belt to
match.**

**S
H
O
E
S**
BEWARE OF COLD
WEATHER
Mackinaws
Leather Vests
Sweaters.
Sheepskin Coats
Underwear, Etc.

Watch For Our Ads in the Daily Papers

Mail Or-
ders Given
Prompt
Attention
**Janesville
Surplus Army Store** | Money
Cheerfully
Refunded.
Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

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"The outlook for the coming 12 months is far more promising than 12 months ago," says E. T. Moorman, sales manager. "However, we believe normal conditions will not be reached for at least another year."

Export conditions are rapidly improving in the lines handled by the Highway Trailer people. Large quantities of their product have recently been sold to foreign countries, they state. Ordinarily, 50 percent of the output goes outside of the United States, but the high rate of exchange, increased duties and financial depression in foreign countries has affected such trade.

The Highway Trailer company is capitalized at \$500,000. Its financial condition is given as excellent, due to being able to distribute its product in practically every civilized country throughout the world.

A total of 300,000 square feet of floor space is devoted to the manufacture of trailers and steel dump bodies. The company has been able to procure increased efficiency, despite a decrease of 15 to 20 percent in the number of employees.

Officers are: J. W. Menhall, president; B. C. Wilson, vice president; A. McIntosh, treasurer, and E. Z. Menhall, secretary.

Years of Honest and Fair Dealing With Our Customers

have rewarded us with a large and satisfied patronage which we are duly thankful for and in the year just begun we shall strive still more to merit your consideration. By our dealings, best merchandise, service and low prices—these are the cardinal objects in which we can serve you well.

OUR BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE NOW GOING ON.

"S. & H." Stamps Free.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store

Make this Popular Priced Store your headquarters when in need of wearing apparel and household goods—Every article in this store is a money-saving purchase. Remember, Uncle Sam bought nothing but the very best, every item having gone through a most rigid and thorough inspection, therefore assuring you of the BEST that money can buy.

Remember: Nothing beats U. S. Army Goods for Comfort, Service and Wear.

We Specialize On Sporting Apparel

U. S. A. R. M. Y.

Just received the finest assortment of blankets, colors that will suit your fancy.

A Household Necessity

—INDIAN BATHROBE BLANKETS—
CHOICE OF TWENTY COLOR COMBINATIONS.
SIZE 72x86.

LADIES' ATTENTION:
Ladies' Olive Drab All Wool Knickers, made up full and smart appearing, with belt to match.

S. H. O. E. S.

BEWARE OF COLD WEATHER
Mackinaws
Leather Vests
Sweaters.
Sheepskin Coats
Underwear, Etc.

Watch—For—Our—Ads—in—the—Daily—Papers

Mail Orders Given
Prompt Attention

Janesville Surplus Army Store

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded.

Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

1922 Records Continued Progress Among Churches

The past year records considerable progress in the church life of the city, with tendency toward cooperation in community enterprises more in evidence than previously. The First Congregational and First Christian churches entertained their respective state conventions in October, and the state convention of King's Daughters was held here in the First Baptist church.

Cargill M. E. Church

Rev. Frederick F. Case became pastor of the Cargill M. E. church in October, succeeding C. E. Coon. An Intermediate Epworth League and a children's church have been organized, the latter meeting at the same hour as the morning preaching service and having an attendance of 100. Baptisms during the year totaled 31. Benevolences for the fiscal year amounted to \$6,097, while around \$9,000 was raised for local expenses. The church was redecorated at a cost of \$500.

First Baptist

The inauguration of a weekly church day is one of 1922 achievements of the First Baptist church. The plan of setting aside one day for afternoon and evening meetings of different church groups, with a get-together supper and service in which all participate, has proved very successful. The moving picture programs have been continued with increasing success.

The International E. V. P. U. convention at St. Paul was attended by 18 delegates from Janesville church. Six young people are enrolled in the Life Service League for ministers and missionaries. This church has its own missionary in China for whose support \$2,400 is given annually. Benevolences total, \$6,834 and local expenses \$10,660. Rev. R. G. Pierson is pastor.

First Christian

All goals set at the beginning of the year were reached and some were exceeded by the First Christian church. Members received by statement and confession totaled 147. Sunday school attendance has greatly increased, the most noteworthy record being made by the Loyal Brothers class which more than tripled in attendance during the closing three months.

The sum of \$467 was contributed to missions. Sunday school classrooms were redecorated and new equipment provided in some. Rev. Leland L. Marion is pastor.

First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church was redecorated throughout during the past summer and new furnaces were installed. A Young People's church has been organized, a fellowship of young people of high school age and a self-governing form of organization. Rev. J. A. Melrose is pastor.

Congregational

The year at the Congregational church has followed its usual course of varied activities, which have been carried on quite successfully. Efficient standards are being adopted in different departments and the church work and spirit are both on a high level. The splendid success of the state conference, when more than 300 delegates were entertained, was one of the outstanding achievements of the year made possible through the cordial cooperation of the whole community. The church has not experienced a large growth in membership, and has lost several families by removal from the city, but on the whole the year's record is satisfactory. The church auditorium has been used frequently by outside organizations for concerts and other community affairs. Rev. Frank J. Scribner is the pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran

St. Peter's Lutheran church will celebrate its 20th anniversary in February, 1923. During the past year extensive interior repairs were made. The choir loft was enlarged to accommodate 32 persons, the chancel and aisles recarpeted with velvet Brussels and a new twin furnace installed, the expense totaling \$1,100. An auto garage was erected for the use of the pastor. The first mother and daughter banquet was held March 30 with 160 present, while 140 attended the father and son banquet, November 16. The fourth annual daily summer Bible school was held from June 19 to July 21, with an enrollment of 110 pupils. A junior choir of 20 voices has been trained to sing at vespers and also furnished Christmas music.

Week day religious education classes for children 12 to 18, have an enrollment of 75. Rev. G. J. Müller is pastor.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran

The year 1922 was a prosperous one for this church. New communicant members received during the year total 76. There were 25 confirmations and 17 baptisms. A new bell costing \$1,100 was donated to the church by Herman Hein. The congregation contributed liberally to all benevolences and missionary work of the Synod. Rev. S. W. Fuchs is pastor.

United Lutheran activities of 1922 included the first annual Lutheran County Sunday school convention which was held in the First Lutheran church of Janesville. Eight schools were represented by 65 delegates. Two concerts were given in the First Congregational church under Lutheran auspices. St. Olaf band was brought here on May 7, and on November 24 the third an-

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Other Janesville churches that have a record of successful activities during the year are St. Mary's Roman Catholic, Trinity Episcopal, First Lutheran, St. Paul's German Lutheran and United Brethren.

Federation of Missions

The Federation Missions represents the women's missionary groups of six churches. Three meetings are held each year. The Federation put on dollar day drive for the union Christian colleges in the Orient in December, raising over \$800 for this purpose. Through local and national cooperation of the women's missionary organizations a uniform course of mission study is being taken up by societies of the different denominations, the subject for 1922-23 being India. Mrs. George A. Jacobs is president and Mrs. G. W. Allen secretary of the local federation.

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Records Are Improved.
There were 870 old services metered and 109 new services added during the year, making about 4,200 metered services now connected to the system, said Mr. Griffey.

"All stop or street shut-off boxes in the entire city have been definitely located, giving measurement to property lines and street corners, and the engineering department is now preparing a system of sectional maps on a large scale for the water department, showing the location of these boxes, also, locations and size of water mains, date when laid and location of fire hydrants. We will also have a card index of hydrants and stop-boxes showing exact location of each, enabling our service men to shut off water in the minimum length of time in case of broken pipes or fixtures in houses," said Mr. Griffey.

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Better first protection is possible with the purchase of a new fire truck and apparatus.

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Carie Central Block.

Janesville, Wis.

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This year we are better equipped than ever to care for your Hardware Wants. We aim to keep our stock complete in every department.

Our Sheet Metal Shop, under the management of Mr. Harvey Hathorn, will give you prompt service and first-class work.

We are exclusive agents in Janesville for Favorite Stoves and Ranges, Gilt Edge and Caloric Furnaces, Janesville Apex Field and Poultry Fencing, Everkeen Cutlery and Tools, Corbin Shelf Hardware, etc., etc.

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ROCK COUNTY TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL HAD RECORD YEAR

Largest Class in 11 Years' History Graduated—Many Teaching.

There are several reasons why 1922 was the best in the 11 years of the Rock county teachers training school. In June the largest class in history was graduated and all but one are now teaching in schools. The 1923 class will not be as large but there will be enough to supply Rock county's demands.

Many public gatherings and extra curricular activities were held. An innovation was the 35 outside speakers. This idea will be repeated in 1923. Trips to factories and other institutions were taken.

Programs were presented during special occasions, such as educational week, Thanksgiving, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays.

What shows the importance of the training school is that out of 235 graduates, 100 are now teaching in Rock county, most of them in rural schools; several are teaching outside the county; 80 graduates are married; and 50 graduates have entered higher institutions of learning.

Much Extension Work

"During the 12-month period the training school has done much to serve those in the ranks, both graduates and under graduates," says Prin. Frank J. Lowth. "Professional and other books are being loaned continuously to rural teachers, scores of letters are answered, and many rural schools have been visited. More than 100 rural teachers were visited by Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor of practice, and the principal in 1922. To do this they traveled 1,000 miles. Lecture slides and lectures were given in many schools.

Eight thousand copies of monthly bulletins were mailed to teachers, school board members, and others. The bulletin is published jointly by Co. Supt. O. D. Antisdell and Prin. Lowth.

Model School Conducted

The model school, consisting of 30 pupils in the first three grades under the direction of Miss Jacobson, has afforded opportunity for practice by training-school students.

Through the university extension division many films were shown through courtesy of the Jefferson Parent-Teachers association which allowed them the use of motion picture machine.

There were many social events including entertainments for the county board, mothers, luncheons, and others.

To help teachers who wish to raise their professional qualifications, the annual summer school was conducted June 19 to July 28 by Prin. Lowth and Misses Ella J. and Louise A. Jacobson. There was a good enrollment.

During the past year the school adopted a one-year course of study for high school graduates only. This course comprises reviews and methods in all the common branches of study, besides a full year of professional subjects, including observation and practice teaching.

The school has repeatedly received the commendation of the state department of education both from the inspectors and Supt. John J. Callahan. Rock county is proud of its training school which ranks with the best in the state.

Over \$2,000,000

Turnover in '22

for Parker Pen

Addition of the Duofold Pen, which had a phenomenal sale all over the world; a great advertising campaign; and the addition of a metallic pencil in nickel, silver and gold—these things made the turnover of the Parker Pen company for 1922 in excess of \$2,000,000.

The export business of the company has contributed considerably to the growth of the company during the year. Large selling agencies were placed in European and Asiatic countries, with the larger share of the new business coming from Asia.

The company employs 450 and pays \$40,000 in wages each month, or \$540,000 annually. It occupies 50,000 square feet of floor space. The authorized capital is \$1,500,000.

For the coming year, the company says:

"The outlook seems good. We can see no specks on the horizon that look as though they might develop into a storm cloud. The period of readjustment through which all lines of business have been going for the last three or four years is gradually, but surely, coming to an end. As the end is approached, naturally all things considered, business will gradually grow better."

Officers are: George S. Parker, president and manager; W. F. Palmer, secretary and treasurer; Russell C. Parker, vice-president and production manager; H. L. Blackman, general sales manager; A. S. Parker, advertising manager and assistant treasurer; E. M. Palmer, collection manager.

Even when work is scarce you will find it everywhere.

WORK OF COUNTY TEACHING SCHOOL

John J. Gallahan, superintendent of public instruction for Wisconsin, writes as follows in regard to the Rock county teachers training school:

"You are to be congratulated upon several features in your county training school mentioned by the two inspectors from this office:

"A high standard of constructive service is being rendered by your faculty. This is manifested in the range of activities which reach out into the educational and community life of your county. Former students are followed up in their teaching work, conferences are held and help is given whenever possible.

"Special advantages are afforded to students. Provision has been made for a physical examination and gymnasium privileges are possible. Other cultured activities such as music trips, excursions and a literary society are afforded. The reading circle work is required.

"Your county bulletin aids all the teachers of the county.

"A one year course is maintained with adequate enrollment.

"The supervisors state that you have a very businesslike group of students and that they manifested an attitude of responsibility and resourcefulness that promises well for your county's future in education.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the service your county training school is rendering."

SCHOOL FOR BLIND IS LEADER IN U. S.

Many Activities Keep State Institution First in Progress.

Success marked the year 1922 at the Wisconsin school for the blind here.

Kindergarten and music buildings were painted both interior and exterior, as were the barns and sheds. A large amount of repairing was done to keep the institution up to the standard set by the state.

The average attendance was 122, an increase of 12 over the previous year. A development and improvement in the work has been more noticeable than the increase in enrollment. The music department, through whose work the institution is best known, was very active. Six public concerts were given by the orchestra under the leadership of Herbert Adams, and the chorus under Mrs. F. C. Hoyer. Three were given in Janesville and one at Beloit. The fame of the dance orchestras is spreading so the boys now have many engagements.

Second in Athletics

Competing with other schools for the blind in the United States, the Wisconsin institution placed second in the boys' and girls' field meets. Basketball has been played.

The chief social events of the year were the White Rose biennial and the Hallowe'en masquerade dance. Saturday night dances were held. Other entertainment included programs by the Lincoln and White Rose literary societies and the appearance here for the Carroll and Lawrence college-gee clubs, a concert by Adams Buell, Marquette university, and speeches by Dr. William Ganfield, Waukesha, and Bishop W. W. Webb, Milwaukee. Under the direction of Miss Theresa Duda, the advisor, many forms of entertainment was provided by the Girl Reserves. The W. S. B. now has two first Girl Reserves, Marjorie Hooper and Agnes Bercker; one second Girl Reserve, Marcelta Calkins; four third Girl Reserves; and 16 fourth Girl Reserves.

Is Leading School

Those competent to judge have declared that the Wisconsin school for the blind is second to none in the United States, on the basis of its literary standards. Two graduates are now studying at the state university, three are at Lawrence college, one each at Eau Claire and Whitewater normal and at the National Kindergarten college in Chicago. A member of the 1922 class will enter Marquette university next semester.

Perhaps the greatest advance made during the year was the admission of women to the summer school. Besides the 42 men enrolled, 18 women took courses in domestic science and taking many subjects taught men, reading, typewriting, basketry and weaving. Five tuners received certificates for player action, four for weaving and others were given certificates for proficiency in basket weaving, chair caning and hammock making.

The tenth triennial meeting of alumni was held. Included in the prominent speakers was Gov. J. J. Blaine. It was the first time the organization has ever heard the chief executive at one of their meetings.

Luby's

Great Family Shoe Store

OUR CREED

We offer every man, woman and child their ideal in fine footwear—Shoes that strike the dominant note in present day style; Quality that bears the constant assurance of Luby's high standards; at a price that strikes a responsive cord in the heart of everyone.

Our very large assortment allows most complete selection.

**"Selling
Nothing
But
Shoes"**



Light, Medium or Heavy Weight Underwear

For Particular Men and Boys



You men may now vary your underwear for indoor or outdoor work just as you select clothes according to season. The variety of weights and the many fine materials in our

Lewis Union Suits

Meet Every
Requirement

LEWIS UNION SUITS

LEWIS is extra well tailored underwear with perfectly closed crotch and the LEWIS perfect seat that really does not gap and does not bunch up or pull. All these comfort features at most reasonable prices. See our big display of LEWIS Union Suits for men before you buy another suit of underwear. You will find comfort in a LEWIS Union Suit.

LEWIS UNION SUITS are made by the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, the first to make Union Suits for men. Sold in Janesville by Amos Rehberg Co., T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co., Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co., R. M. Bostwick & Son, The Golden Eagle.

UNUSUAL SIZES IN LEWIS UNION SUITS

Long slim men, long stout men and short stout men can get the proper size in a LEWIS.

LEWIS is made to fit all the usual shapes. If we haven't your right size in the particular fabric you want we can get it quickly from the LEWIS people. This is just one part of the LEWIS particular dealer service.

Lewis Knitting Company
Janesville, Wisconsin

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Many public gatherings and extra-curricular activities were held. An innovation was the 35 outside speakers. This idea will be repeated in 1923. Trips to factories and other institutions were taken.

Programs were presented during special occasions, such as educational week, Thanksgiving, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays.

What shows the importance of the training school is that out of 235 graduates, 100 are now teaching in Rock county, most of them in rural schools; several are teaching outside the county; 80 graduates are married; and 50 graduates have entered higher institutions of learning.

Much Extension Work

"During the 12-month period the training school has done much to serve those in the ranks, both graduates and under graduates," says Prin. Frank J. Lowth. "Professional and other books are being loaned continuously to rural teachers, scores of letters are answered, and many rural schools have been visited. More than 100 rural teachers were visited by Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor of practice, and the principal in 1922. To do this they traveled 1,000 miles. Lantern slides and lectures were given in many schools.

Eight thousand copies of monthly bulletins were mailed to teachers, school board members, and others. The bulletin is published jointly by Co. Supt. O. D. Antisdel and Prin. Lowth.

Model School Conducted

The model school, consisting of 30 pupils in the first three grades under the direction of Miss Jacobson, has afforded opportunity for practice by training school students.

Through the university extension division many films were shown through courtesy of the Jefferson Parent-Teachers association which allowed them the use of motion picture machine.

There were many social events including entertainments for the county board, mothers, landladies and others.

To help teachers who wish to raise their professional qualifications, the annual summer school was conducted June 19 to July 28 by Prin. Lowth and Misses Ella J. and Louise A. Jacobson. There was a good enrollment.

During the past year the school adopted a one-year course of study for high school graduates only. This course comprises reviews and methods in all the common branches of study, besides a full year of professional subjects, including observation and practice teaching.

The school has repeatedly received the commendation of the state department of education both from the inspectors and Supt. John J. Callahan. Rock county is proud of its training school which ranks with the best in the state.

Over \$2,000,000 Turnover in '22 for Parker Pen

Addition of the Duofold Pen, which had a phenomenal sale all over the world; a great advertising campaign; and the addition of a metallic pencil in nickel, silver and gold—these things made the turnover of the Parker Pen company for 1922 in excess of \$2,000,000.

The export business of the company has contributed considerably to the growth of the company during the year. Large selling agencies were placed in European and Asiatic countries, with the larger share of the new business coming from Asia.

The company employs 450 and pays \$10,000 in wages each month, or \$50,000 annually. It occupies 50,000 square feet of floor space. The authorized capital is \$1,500,000.

For the coming year, the company says:

"The outlook seems good. We can see no specks on the horizon that look as though they might develop into a storm cloud. The period of readjustment through which all lines of business have been going for the last three or four years is gradually, but surely, coming to an end. As the end is approached, naturally all things considered, business will gradually grow better."

Officers are: George S. Parker, president and manager; W. F. Palmer, secretary and treasurer; Russell C. Parker, vice-president and production manager; H. L. Blackman, general sales manager; K. S. Parker, advertising manager and assistant treasurer; B. M. Palmer, collection manager.

Even when work is scarce you will find it everywhere.

CALLAHAN LAUDS WORK OF COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

John J. Callahan, superintendent of public instruction for Wisconsin, writes as follows in regard to the Rock county teachers training school:

"You are to be congratulated upon several features in your county training school mentioned by the two inspectors from this office.

"A high standard of constructive service is being rendered by your faculty. This is manifested in the range of activities which reach out into the educational and community life of your county. Former students are followed up in their teaching work, conferences are held and help is given whenever possible.

"Special advantages are afforded to students. Provision has been made for a physical examination and gymnasium privileges are possible. Other cultured activities such as music trips, excursions and a literary society are afforded. The reading circle work is required.

"Your county bulletin aids all the teachers of the county. A one-year course is maintained with adequate enrollment.

"The supervisors state that you have a very businesslike group of students and that they manifested an attitude of responsibility and resourcefulness that promises well for your county's future in education.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the service your county training school is rendering."

SCHOOL FOR BLIND IS LEADER IN U. S.

Many Activities Keep State Institution First in Progress.

Success marked the year 1922 at the Wisconsin school for the blind here.

Kindergarten and music buildings were painted both interior and exterior, as were the barns and sheds. A large amount of repairing was done to keep the institution up to the standard set by Supt. J. T. Hooper.

The average attendance was 122, an increase of 12 over the previous year. A development and improvement in the work has been more noticeable than the increase in enrollment. The music department, through whose work the institution is best known, was very active. Six public concerts were given by the orchestra under the leadership of Herbert Adams, and the chorus under Mrs. F. C. Hoyer. Three were given in Janesville and one at Beloit. The fame of the dance orchestras is spreading as the boys now have many engagements.

Second in Athletics
Competing with other schools for the blind in the United States, the Wisconsin institution placed second in the boys' and girls' field meets. Basketball has been played.

The chief social events of the year were the White Rose biennial and the Halloween masquerade dance. Saturday night dances were held. Other entertainment included programs by the Lincoln and White Rose literary societies and the appearance here for the Carroll and Lawrence college glee clubs, a concert by Adams Buell, Marquette university, and speeches by Dr. William Gunfield, Waukesha, and Bishop W. W. Webb, Milwaukee. Under the direction of Miss Theresa Duda, the advisor, many forms of entertainment was provided by the Girl Reserves. The W. S. B. now has two first Girl Reserves, Marjorie Hooper and Agnes Bercker; one second Girl Reserve, Marcella Calkins; four third Girl Reserves; and 16 fourth Girl Reserves.

Is Leading School

Those competent to judge have declared that the Wisconsin school for the blind is second to none in the United States, on the basis of its literary standards. Two graduates are now studying at the state university, three are at Lawrence college, one each at Eau Claire and Whitewater normal and at the National Kindergarten college in Chicago. A member of the 1922 class will enter Marquette university next semester.

Perhaps the greatest advance made during the year was the admission of women to the summer school. Besides the 42 men enrolled, 18 women took courses in domestic science and taking many subjects taught men, reading, typewriting, basketry and weaving. Five tuners received certificates for player action, four for weaving and others were given certificates for proficiency in basket weaving, chair caning and hammock making.

The tenth triennial meeting of alumni was held. Included in the prominent speakers was Gov. J. J. Blaine. It was the first time the organization has ever heard the chief executive at one of their meetings.

Luby's

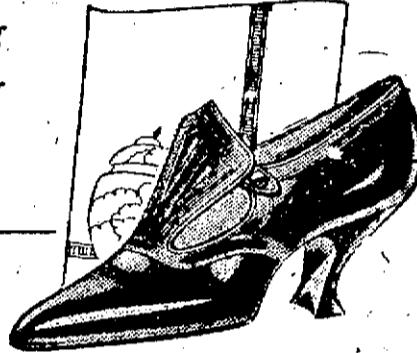
Great Family Shoe Store

OUR CREED

We offer every man, woman and child their ideal in fine footwear—Shoes that strike the dominant note in present day style; Quality that bears the constant assurance of Luby's high standards; at a price that strikes a responsive cord in the heart of everyone.

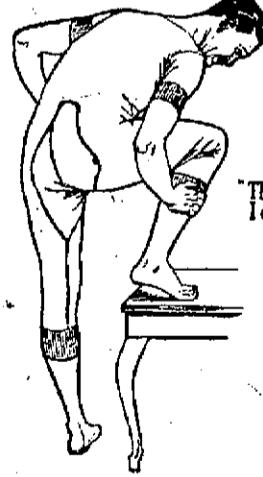
Our very large assortment allows most complete selection.

*"Selling
Nothing
But
Shoes"*



Light, Medium or Heavy Weight Underwear

For Particular Men and Boys



You men may now vary your underwear for indoor or outdoor work just as you select clothes according to season. The variety of weights and the many fine materials in our



**Lewis
Union Suits**

Meet Every Requirement

LEWIS UNION SUITS

LEWIS is extra well tailored underwear with perfectly closed crotch and the LEWIS perfect seat that really does not gap and does not bunch up or pull. All these comfort features at most reasonable prices. See our big display of LEWIS Union Suits for men before you buy another suit of underwear. You will find comfort in a LEWIS Union Suit.

LEWIS UNION SUITS are made by the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, the first to make Union Suits for men. Sold in Janesville by: Amos Rehberg Co., T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co., Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co., R. M. Bostwick & Son, The Golden Eagle.

UNUSUAL SIZES IN LEWIS UNION SUITS

Long slim men, long stout men and short stout men can get the proper size in a LEWIS.

LEWIS is made to fit all the usual shapes. If we haven't your right size in the particular fabric you want we can get it quickly from the LEWIS people. This is just one part of the LEWIS particular dealer service.

Lewis Knitting Company
Janesville, Wisconsin

1923 to Bring Radical Change in School System

The local public schools have since their inception been organized upon an eight-four basis; that is eight years of elementary schooling and four years of high school," said Supt. F. O. Holt. "A radical change will come to Janesville in its school organization at the mid-year when the elementary school will be organized for the first six years and the junior high school will take care of the seventh, eighth and ninth years and the senior high school organization will prevail in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years. Both junior and senior high school will be housed in the new high school building. During the first semester of 1922-23 the school enrollment has been about the same as for the year previous. There have been in the public schools 222 children of kindergarten age, 336 children have been enrolled in the first grade, 216 in the second, 210 in the third, 226 in the fourth, 225 in the fifth, 221 in the sixth, 184 in the seventh and 257 in the eighth, making a total enrollment of 2,091. In the high school the enrollment has been in the ninth grade 226, tenth grade 205, eleventh 149, twelfth 133, making a total enrollment of 713 and in all of the schools 2,804.

Adopting Standard Text-Books
"During the past four or five years the teachers of the city graded have been working on courses of study by committees which have been the fundamental basis upon which the teaching has been conducted. Courses of study have been worked out under the general supervision of the grade supervisor, Miss Deitha M. Rogers. Committees have always been at work upon the selection of text books under Miss Rogers' supervision, the text book to correspond with the courses as worked out. During 1922 a final determination was made upon a speller that is to be used, the book picked being the Horn-Ashbaugh Spelling book. For the English work in the grades a test book also was finally determined upon and the Pearson Kirchwey text is to be the basic text for this particular branch of the curriculum. In the elementary grades while the general work is under the supervision of Miss Rogers, the work in art is under the special supervision of Miss Helen Hainer and the work in music under the special supervision of Miss Herdis Hanson.

"The enrollment in the various elementary grades is heavy, being larger than is advisable for the highest type of work. It is going to be in certain grades possible to relieve the congestion the second semester,

however, when the seventh and eighth grades are removed and available rooms will be had for the unusual numbers now accommodated in single grades.

"In the high school building the same disadvantages have been confronted during the first semester as have prevailed for several years. The high school has been under the administration of a new principal this year, W. W. Brown. The course of study has not been changed materially but the grading system and the school day have been rather fundamentally changed. In the high school there has been a particular stress placed upon higher scholarship with a grading system that gives more credit to effort and attitude than ordinarily is given. When the high school is transferred to the new building the school day will be shortened, the school period lengthened and the possibility of a higher grade of work decidedly increased. It is hoped that things may so materialize that the new building will be entered at the opening of the second semester.

"The teaching force in the graded schools has changed but little this year, there being but five new teachers in the entire group. In the high school the turn-over was greater, about 30 percent. The same standards have been maintained with regard to qualifications and experience and the same salary schedule prevails as existed in the city schools before. Janesville's salaries are among the best salaries of the state and because of the salaries paid it is possible to compete favorably with the cities of the state that are given credit for having the best school systems."

EAST KOSHKONONG FARMS RE-EQUIPPED

East Koshkonong.—New buildings C. Ralloff, cement silo and James stanchions, \$800; Archie Reed, addition to barn, \$300; William Swimmer, barn, \$4,000. Farms purchased: Mrs. John Hummel farm, 30 acres, by Otto Finger, \$10,000; H. Barnes, 70 acre farm, by G. Rank, \$6,000; Henry Tiffing, 70 acre farm, by B. J. Grogan, \$6,000.

N. E. MAGNOLIA HAS MANY FARM SALES

Northeast Magnolia.—Farm sales: W. F. Biglow to A. M. Sigland, \$10,000; M. L. Johnson to William Wadsworth, \$25,000; Henry Disch to H. S. Brandt, \$20,000; Frank Erdman to Robert Rowley, \$15,000.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.

WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS

202 N. High St.
Phone 175-177

We supply southern Wisconsin with the best quality

Fruits and Vegetables

IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON

Distributors **JELKE'S "Good Luck"**

MARGARINE

and Jelke's "Good Luck" Milk. Companion products that cannot be equaled. Also distributors for Delicia Nut Margarine. Best made.

Your grocer will recommend them to you. Try them. If you are not perfectly satisfied they will refund your money cheerfully.

At this time we take this opportunity of thanking all our friends and customers for their generous business during 1922, and promise to render even a better service in 1923.

The Milk Habit

TEACH your children the milk habit. It will be worth more to them in future life than any legacy you could leave them.

Many children do not like milk because they have not been receiving the best.

Our milk is not only rich, pure and safe,—it has that healthful inimitable flavor, found only in milk unchanged from the time it left the farm a few hours before.

If you are not our customer, phone or, have a neighbor who is our customer leave a note with her bottles.

Merrick Dairy Co.

"Distributors of Safe Milk"

57 S. Franklin St.

Phone 269

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WEEKLY HISTORY

Continued from Page 2, Part II.

porated.—Hoffest May 19 on record 12.—A. B. Matheson announces candidacy for assembly.—Tire prostrated by heat of 97 degrees 13.—Hammes taxi smashed but occupants uninjured.—B. P. Hocking re-elected head of county Sunday School association. 13.—Arthur O'Donnell, local young man, killed at Beloit by interurban Byrd. Robert given \$50 fine for fast driving. 15.—Arthur Wright finds body of Curtis led in river near Townline bridge.—Search for body shows deplorable condition of Rock river. 16.—Maxfield given garbage hauling contract for city.—Helen Richardson, Evansville woman, killed in Chicago. 17.—Slias Bliven arrested in Waukesha raid made on his home.—Carl Stanke, Edgerton, charges he was beaten unmercifully by Policeman Pat Stein. 18.—City tries out new mushroom light system.—William Mayhew, Jr., Clinton, charged with defiling U. S. flag. 19.—Contracts for \$15,000 of work on gravel roads and bridges given by county.—Mabel Arbutnot wins \$250 prize of state Latinia league. 20.—John Slack, Greek shot in Beloit fray in March, brought to hospital here.—Major E. N. Caldwell and others hurt in accident. 22.—Slack dies. Nick Pappas faces trial for murder.—Fourteen up in court for speeding and drinking. 23.—Peter Peterson killed in 40-foot fall near Avalon.—Robbers enter Colvin residence. 24.—Milwaukee boosters here.—Coroner's inquest holds O'Donnell death unavoidable. 25.—C. E. Pierce, noted lawyer, dies here.—Police uncover thief ring here in Kenosha and Chicago, responsible for theft of many cars.—City suffers worst cloud burst in years. 26.—Extra men put to two-weeks work of cleaning up street damaged by storm.—Francis Boos wins high school extemporaneous music. 27.—Dr. W. T. Clark, head of new Lions club.—Local men predict boom as result of freight rate cut. 28.—Hayes firm of this city given road contract for Southern Illinois. 29.—All stores close and observe Memorial day with parade and exercises. Y. M. C. A. has baseball hunt. 31.—Mrs. C. A. O'Brien hurt in street car crash.—Chief Newman puts new traffic regulation into effect.

JUNE

1.—Fourteen houses under construction in city.—Board of Education opens locker bids for new high school to cost \$5,000. 2.—Bandits fail in attempt to hold up car driven by George McNamara, near Beloit.—Meeting held for clean-up of river. Vote immediate action. 3.—Paving started in Blackhawk section.—Detectives working on thief-ring, find 11 stolen autos here. 4.—Meetings begin in county for tobacco pool.—Fines aggregating \$100,000. 5.—Many attend pavement ball court. 6.—Many attend pavement dance for benefit of band. Zene Fisher hurt in accident on Milton road. 7.—H. S. Lovejoy elected president of Chamber of Commerce.—Forty high school pupils honored at exercises. 8.—Graduating class of 100 has class exercises at school in afternoon.—Oscar Nelson chosen new Chamber of Commerce secretary. 9.—Riverside park raided, still found in possession of owner Byron Jones.—Grand Master George Waterman, head of state L. O. O. F., welcomed home from convention. 10.—Forty graduate from Rock County Training school.—G. A. R. of this section start boost for J. F. Carle as state commander. 12.—Trouble at Riverside park when woman hits husband found with another woman.—Henry Kreklow handed \$100 fine for accident. 13.—Petition presented to council seeks more paving in Fourth ward.—Council buys new car for Fire Chief Murphy. 14.—Observe Flag day with Elks exercises in park.—Carle elected department commander G. A. R.—Coupe of T. P. Shreve found in Dixon, Ill. 15.—Charles Christensen, local boy, drowned in Beloit quarry pool.—Ninety-eight high school pupils, largest class, receive diplomas. 16.—John C. Fox, oldest railroad engineer, dies at 94.—Homer Bowen, check forger, given three-year sentence. 17.—Revelations of inner workings of fire department made at hearing on discharge.—Three Janesville boys leave on truck trip to California. 18.—Cor. of C. R. Van Galder, Delavan, stolen here.—Janesville Guards home from drill. 20.—700 shop and maintenance of way men here vote to go out on national strike July 1.—Board of Health acts to clean-up river. 21.—Improvements made at city bathing beaches for busy summer.—A. E. West finishes many years' work at high school as agriculture teacher. Succeeded by L. E. Jackson. 22.—Ban placed on fireworks sale here.—Local legionaries help Milton organize post. 23.—Miss Edna Beardsey resigns Y. W. C. A. secretaryship.—Discharges of firemen upheld. 24.—Many visit Camp Rotardale, sponsored by local Rotary club.—Local coal dealers predict scarcity of coal for coming winter. 25.—Miss Eva Townsend elected head of southern Wisconsin Methodist league.—Slias Bliven pleads guilty to liquor charge. 27.—City purchases Samson trucks, orders six more blocks of paving in busy session.—Edward McGowan hurt when struck by street car. 28.—Tanks to aid in fitting up Goose Island swimming beach.—Rain needed badly for county crops. 29.—Con Baker given \$1,500 fine on "moon"

charge.—G. H. Stordock named dairy captain. 30.—Clay playground season opens.—Rock county nears necessary mark for tobacco pool.—Shopmen receive orders to walk out tomorrow.

JULY

1.—Shopmen of two roads, numbering 145, here, walk out on nation-wide strike.—Blackhawk paving job completed. 2.—Strikers here organize headquarters and start daily meetings.—41 return from Camp Rotardale, 14 more go. 4.—City observes quiet Fourth, river marathon being main event of interest. 5.—Mrs. Emily Cerry near death as result of being hit by train while picking up coal on tracks.—Frank Hogan, famous circus man, buried here. 6.—Forty-four Janesville merchants open big seven-day sale.—First delays caused by strike. 7.—Heavy rain proves Godsend to crops. 8.—John J. Carroll, Janesville man, pardoned by Gov. Blaine. Must leave county.—Union summer Bible school ends with 120 graduates. 10.—Harry M. Loudon dies from effects of heat.—Local strikers remain out in spite of ultimatum.—Storm of cyclonic intensity sweeps county. 11.—Fred Bauch killed at Samson when hit by 2-ton wheel.—Rotardale final camp opens.—Men hired here to balk rail strike. 12.—W. A. Ganfield, candidate for senator, visits city.—George Kapetan files counter-claim for \$500 damages against G. F. Ludden, asking for \$475 damages. 13.—Jury in damage case in municipal court dismissed.—Rumors started that Northwestern will discontinue shop here. Strike trouble continues. 14.—250 people of county make tour of it, expressing enthusiasm over country and stock.—Charles Barro, Italian, arrested for aiming gun at Mrs. E. T. Freese. 15.—Mrs. Charles Stuart dies.—Gov. Blaine and J. F. Baker give campaign talks here. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Posch killed on Milton avenue when struck by street car.—C. J. Hayes, local contractor, killed at Kaukauna. 18.—I. E. Jolly resigns post at Y. M. C. A.—Miss Margaret Doane secured for girls' work at Y. W. C. A. 19.—Milk pool opens at Evansville and Orfordville with farmers enthusiastic.—Miss Emily Moeser, acting librarian, resigns. 20.—Body of Don C. Holloway, husband of former Janesville resident, found in three-mile creek.—C. & N. W. stops many important trains. 21.—Supervisors go over two routes proposed for highway 20.—Railroads start peace move when trains are late and two engines fail here. 22.—County board rejects Footville route for highway 20.—Mechanism at St. Paul yard damaged by culprit. 24.—Lions foster "Smile Week."—Mrs. Blanche Walker, this city, killed by train at Evansville. 25.—Council orders hospital to take out sewer dumping into river.—County supervisors agree to build no more roads. 26.—Patrick Stein arrested on charge of assault and battery on Thomas Goodman.—Investigation shows schools face coal famine.—Three hundred Kivianians picnic at Delavan. 27.—C. J. Blakeley, Civil war veteran, dies at 78.—Strikebreakers here attacked at yards by mob of 250. Many run, so that but few are now at work. 28.—350 employees of Parker Pen company welcome employee George S. Parker, from trip around world.—Training school closes work for summer; 33 get diplomas. 29.—Janesville World war vets start petition against move to center all work at Madison and remove bureaus here.—William Ullius wins city smile week contest. 31.—Merchants meet to plan September harvest festival.—Guard units leave for Camp Douglas.

AUGUST

1.—Playgrounds already break 1921 record.—American Legion to fight to retain vets' bureau. 2.—Oak Hill cemetery board lets contract for \$5,000 paving job in cemetery.—First girls' group at Rotardale returns and second leaves. 3.—Roger Ryan, 9, loses leg from injury received when playing with miniature train on county road.—Federated Shop Crafts picnic. Speakers laud La Follette. 4.—Fair boosters invade eight towns of county.—Janesville sends \$252 check for relief of Northern Wisconsin sufferers. 5.—Fred J. Holt chosen to head county Red Cross drive in November.—Adams school wins big water meet at Goose Island. 7.—Council lacks quorum, adjourns.—O. T. Olson, check forger, given three year sentence at hard labor. 8.—Best fair in city's history opens.—Thirty Chicago tenement children arrive, for two weeks' outing. 9.—Raymond Vall killed under wheels of Dr. E. B. Loofboro's car. Death accidental.—Record turn-out at fair. 10.—Horseshoe tournament one of many attractions that bring 18,000 to fair.—A. C. McHenry, running for governor, speaks at Corn Exchange. 11.—6,000 attend fair on last day.—Henry M. Johnson, state treasurer candidate, talks at park. 500 disappointed when William J. Morgan fails to appear. 12.—Reports that members of Big Four brotherhood here were to go on strike, false; trains will be kept running.—Rock county breeders cooperative to show other counties Rock's produce. 14.—City sweater in heat of 92 degrees.—Local Big Four men will strike if conditions become unsafe.

Continued on Page 12, Part II.



New Bell Telephone Building with addition complete.

Pure Sweet MILK

No finer food for a tiny baby, growing child, the sick or well. The high quality of our milk and cream always pleases our ever increasing number of patrons. It passes the butter fat and purity tests supervised by our health authorities.

Appreciate our satisfaction when we know you have confidence in us and our method of handling and safeguarding such an important article of food.

We are constantly alert to adopt new and more sanitary methods to properly handle our products and now are awaiting the installation of new equipment, at a considerable cost. This additional equipment will make our pasteurizing machinery complete in every detail, which will place our plant foremost among the leading dairies. This will enable us to furnish you milk that cannot be surpassed, if equalled—of the highest quality and properly pasteurized.

Our efforts are to furnish milk of the purest quality to every home. This is of vital importance to every housewife, because it concerns the health of tiny babies, children and grown folks alike.

Confide in us and your milk supply will be safeguarded to your door. Give us a chance to prove to you the Superior Quality of our rich milk with the natural taste.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR TO ALL.

Janesville
Pure Milk Co.

22 N. Bluff St.

Phone 1172

H. J. CASEY, Prop.

BRIEF HISTORY OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 2, Part II.

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12.—Hammes taxi smashed but occupants unharmed.
E. P. Hocking re-elected head of county Sunday School association.
13.—Arthur O'Donnell, local young man, killed at Beloit by interurban.
Byron Rothery given \$50 fine for fast driving.
14.—Arthur Wright finds body of Curtis led in river near Town line bridge.—Search for body shows deplorable condition of Rock river.
15.—Maxfield given garbage hauling contract for city.—Helen Richardson, Evansville woman, killed in Chicago.
16.—Silas Bliven arrested in liquor raid made on his home.—Carl Stankle, Edgerton, charges he was beaten unmercifully by Policeman Pat Stein.
17.—City tries out new mushroom light system.
William Mayhew, Jr., Clinton, charged with defiling U. S. flag.
18.—Contracts for \$15,000 of work on gravel roads and bridges given by county.
Mabel Arbuthnot wins \$250 prize of state latin league.
19.—John Slack, Greek, shot in Beloit fray in March, brought to hospital here.—Major E. N. Caldwell and others hurt in accident.
20.—Slack dies, Nick Pappas faces trial for murder.—Fourteen up in court for speeding and drinking.
21.—Peter Peterson killed in 40-foot fall near Avalon.
Robbers enter Colvin residence.
22.—Milwaukee boosters hold coroner's inquest, holds O'Donnell death unavoidable.
23.—C. E. Pierce, noted lawyer, dies here.—Police uncover thief ring here, in Kenosha and Chicago, responsible for theft of many cars.—City suffers worst cloud-burst in years.
24.—Extra men put to two-weeks work of clearing up street damage by storm.—Francis Roos wins high school extramurricular meet.
25.—Dr. W. T. Clark, head of new Lions club.—Local men predict boom as result of freight rate cut.
26.—Hayes firm of this city given road contract for Southern Illinois.
27.—All stores close and observe Memorial day with parade and exercises.
Y. M. C. A. has baseball meet.
28.—Mrs. C. A. O'Brien hurt in street car crash.—Chief Newman puts new traffic regulation into effect.

JUNE

1.—Fourteen houses under construction in city.—Board of Education opens locker bids for new high school—cost \$5,000.
2.—Bandits fall in attempt to hold up car driven by George McNamara, near Beloit.—Meeting held for clean-up of river.
3.—Paving started in Blackhawk section.—Defectives working in thievery, find 112 stolen autos here.
4.—Meetings begin in county for tobacco pool.—Blines, aggregating pal court.
5.—Many attend pavement pal court.
6.—Many attend pavement dance for benefit of band.—Zene Fisher hurt in accident on Milton road.
7.—H. S. Lovejoy elected president of Chamber of Commerce.—Forty high school pupils honored at exercises.
8.—Graduating class of 100 has class exercises at school in afternoon.
Oscar Nelson chosen new Chamber of Commerce secretary.
9.—Riverside park raided, still found in possession of owner, Byron Jones.—Grand Master George Waterman, head of state T. O. O. F., welcomed home from convention.
10.—Forty graduate from Rock County Training school.—G. A. R. of this section star, bought for J. F. Carle as state commander.
11.—Trouble at Riverside park when woman's husband found with another woman.—Henry Kreklow handed \$100 fine for accident.
12.—Petition presented to council seeks more paving in Fourth ward.—Council buys new car for Fire Chief Murphy.
13.—Observe Flag day with Elks exercises in park.—Carle elected department commander G. A. R.—Coupe of T. F. Shreve found in Dixon, Ill.
14.—Charles Christensen, local boy, drowned in Beloit quarry pool.—Ninety-eight high school pupils, largest class, receive diplomas.
15.—John C. Fox, oldest railroad engineer, dies at 94.—Homer Bowen, check forger, given three-year sentence.
16.—Revelations of inner workings of fire department made at hearing on discharge.—Three Janesville boys leave on truck trip to California.
17.—Car of C. R. Van Gilder, Delavan, stolen here.—Janesville Guards home from drill.
18.—700 men shop and maintenance of way men here vote to go out on national strike July 1.—Board of Health acts to clean-up river.
19.—Improvements made at city bathing beaches for busy summer.—A. E. West finishes many years' work at high school as agriculture teacher. Succeeded by L. E. Jackson.
20.—Ban placed on fireworks sale here.—Local legionnaires help Milton organize post.
21.—Miss Edna Beardsley resigns Y. W. C. A. secretoryship.—Discharge of firemen upheld.
22.—Many visit Camp Rotardale, sponsored by local Rotary club.—Local coal dealers predict scarcity of hard coal for coming winter.
23.—Miss Eva Townsend elected head of southern Wisconsin Methodist league.
24.—Silas Bliven pleads guilty to liquor charge.
25.—City purchases Samson trucks, orders six more blocks of paving in busy session.—Edward McGowan hurt when struck by street car.
26.—Tanks to aid in fitting up Goose Island swimming beach.—Rain needed badly for county crops.
27.—Con Baker given \$1,500 fine on "mooch."

Continued on Page 12, Part II.

1.—Playgrounds already break 1921 record.—American Legion to fight to retain vets' bureau.
2.—Oak Hill cemetery board lets contract for \$5,000 paving job in cemetery.—First gives group at Rotardale returns and sends leaves.
3.—Roger Ryan, 9, loses leg from injury received when playing with miniature train on county road.—Federated Shop Crafts picnic Spokanes land La Follette.
4.—Fair boosters invade eight towns of county.—Janesville sends \$252 check for relief of Northern Wisconsin sufferers.
5.—Fred J. Holt chosen to head county Red Cross drive in November.—Adams school wins big water meet at Goose island.
6.—Council lacks quorum, adjourns.—O. T. Olson, check forger, given three year sentence at hard labor.
7.—Best fair in city's history opens.—Thirty Chicago-tenement children arrive, for two weeks' outing.
8.—Raymond Vail killed under wheels of Dr. E. B. Loofboro's car. Death accidental.—Record turn-out at fair.
9.—Horseshoe tournament one of many attractions that bring 18,000 to fair.
10.—A. C. McHenry, running for governor, speaks at Corn Exchange.
11.—6,000 attend fair on last day.—Henry M. Johnson, state treasurer candidate, talks at park.
12.—600 disappointed when William J. Morgan fails to appear.
13.—Reports that members of Big Four brotherhood here were to go on strike, false; trains will be kept running.—Rock county breeders cooperative to show other counties Rock's produce.
14.—City swelters in heat of 92 degrees.
15.—Local Big Four men will strike if conditions become unsafe.

charge.—G. H. Storck named cavalry captain.
16.—City playground season opens.—Rock county nears necessary mark for tobacco pool.—Shopmen receive orders to walk out tomorrow.

JULY

1.—Shopmen of two roads, numbering 145, here walk out on nation-wide strike.—Blackhawk paving job completed.
2.—Strikers here organize headquarters and start daily meetings.
3.—Return from Camp Rotardale, 14 more go.
4.—City observes quiet Fourth, river marathon being main event of interest.
5.—Mrs. Emily Cerny near death as result of being hit by train while picking up coal on tracks.—Frank Hogan, famous circus man, buried here.
6.—Forty-four Janesville merchants open big seven-day sale.
7.—First, delays caused by strike.
8.—Heavy rain proves Godsend to crops.
9.—John J. Carroll, Janesville man, pardoned by Gov. Blaine. Must leave county.—Union summer Bible school ends with 120 graduates.
10.—Harry M. Loudon dies from effects of heat.
11.—Local strikers remain out in spite of ultimatum.—Storm of cyclonic intensity sweeps county.
12.—Fred Hanch killed at Samson when hit by 2-ton wheel.—Rotardale final camp opens.
13.—Men hired here to balk rail strike.
14.—W. A. Gandy, candidate for senator, visits city.—George Kapetan files counter-claim for \$500 damages against G. F. Ludden, asking for \$175 damages.
15.—Jury in damage case in municipal court dismissed.—Rumors started that Northwestern will discontinue shop here. Strike trouble continues.
16.—250 people of county make tour of it, expressing enthusiasm over country and stock.—Charles Barone, Italian, arrested for aiming gun at Mrs. E. T. Freese.
17.—Mrs. Charles Stuart dies.—Gov. Blaine and J. F. Baker give campaign talks here.
18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Posch killed on Milton avenue when struck by street car.—C. J. Hayes, local contractor, killed at Kaukauna.
19.—T. E. Jelley resigns post at Y. M. C. A.
20.—Miss Margaret Doane secured for girls' work at Y. W. C. A.
21.—Milk pool opens at Evansville and Orfordville with farmers enthusiastic.—Miss Emily Moeser, acting librarian, resigns.
22.—Body of Don C. Holloway, husband of former Janesville resident, found in three-mile creek.—C. & N. W. stops many important trains.
23.—Supervisors go over two routes proposed for highway.
24.—Railroads start peace now when trains are laid and two engines fall here.
25.—County board rejects Footville route for highway.
26.—Mechanism at St. Paul yard damaged by culprit.
27.—Lions foster "Smile Week."
28.—Mrs. Blanche Walker, this city, killed by train at Evansville.
29.—Council orders hospital to take out sewer dumping into river.
30.—County supervisors agree to build no more roads.
31.—Patrick Stein arrested on charge of assault and battery on Thomas Goodman.—Investigation shows schools face coal famine.—Three hundred Kiwanians picnic at Delavan.
32.—C. J. Blakeley, Civil war veteran, dies at 78.—Strikebreakers here attacked at yards by mob of 250. Many run, so that but few are now at work.
33.—300 employees of Parker Pen company welcome employer, George S. Parker, from trip around world.—Training school closes work for summer.
34.—33 get diplomas.
35.—Janesville World war vets start petition against move to center all work at Madison and remove bureaus here.
36.—William Julius wins city smile week contest.
37.—Merchants meet to plan September harvest festival.—Guard units leave for Camp Douglas.

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Pure Sweet MILK

No finer food for a tiny baby, growing child, the sick or well. The high quality of our milk and cream always pleases our ever increasing number of patrons. It passes the butter fat and purity tests supervised by our health authorities.

Appreciate our satisfaction when we know you have confidence in us and our method of handling and safeguarding such an important article of food.

We are constantly alert to adopt new and more sanitary methods to properly handle our products and now are awaiting the installation of new equipment, at a considerable cost. This additional equipment will make our pasteurizing machinery complete in every detail, which will place our plant foremost among the leading dairies. This will enable us to furnish you milk that cannot be surpassed, if equalled—of the highest quality and properly pasteurized.

Our efforts are to furnish milk of the purest quality to every home. This is of vital importance to every housewife, because it concerns the health of tiny babies, children and grown-folks alike.

Confide in us and your milk supply will be safeguarded to your door. Give us a chance to prove to you the Superior Quality of our rich milk with the natural taste.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

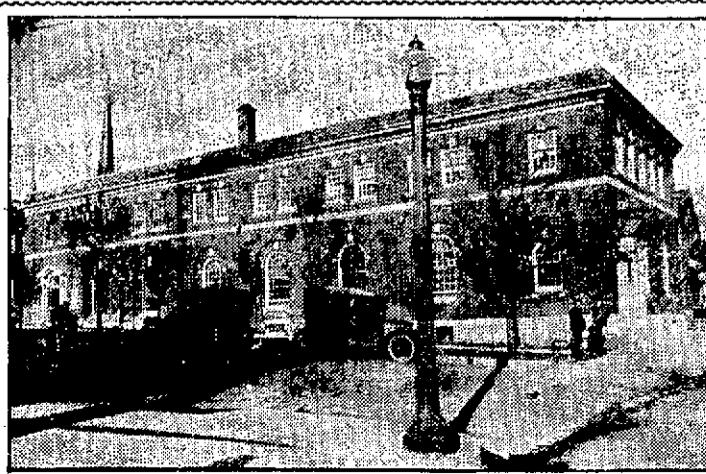
NEW YEAR TO ALL.

Janesville
Pure Milk Co.

22 N. Bluff St.

Phone 1172.

H. J. CASEY, Prop.



New Bell Telephone Building with addition complete.

\$61,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN 1922

One of Most Disastrous Years
Since Bridge Blaze
of 1913.

FIRE RECORD

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There were 238 alarms, four more than in 1921, and the greatest number in the four years of Cornelius J. Chief Murphy reports some 1,500 Murphy's regime as chief. Of the total alarms, 162 were stills for aid in the city; 11 for aid in the country; 62 box alarms, of which 24 were false, and three calls for the Jung-motor.

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The seven big fires were:

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The four most disastrous fires came all in one week. By efficient work, the fire department succeeded remarkably well in keeping down the loss.

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Some 25,000 feet of two and one-half inch hose was laid during the year and 5,000 feet of chemical hose. Close to 1,000 gallons of chemicals were used. Inspections, with fire prevention conditions fairly good. City Electrician V. F. Moore has been keeping the fire alarm telegraph system in working order by ringing in a different box every noon, while formerly the noon alarms were always rung in from No. 1 station.

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The department has approximately 7,500 feet of hose on hand now. Other equipment consists of: four motor trucks, one 60-foot aerial ladder; two steam fire engines, one team of horses.

There were only a few changes in personnel of the department in 1922, the following who were on duty a year ago, having left the service during the year: John Minnick, Dell Corryell, Robert Oliver, Herman Winters. The four new men added were Raymond Quigley, Elmer Grytdahl, John Regan and Verne Bickle.

Following are the 23 on the department at the beginning of 1923:

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Hosemen—Erick Graf, George Warner, Herbert Flanery, Verne Bickle, David Baxter, Raymond Quigley, John Regan.

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The Apollo management made its theater still more up-to-date by the installation of a new ventilating fan, changing the air every few minutes and insuring perfect comfort in summer and winter. The policy of handling pictures was also changed somewhat, so that the management now has more opportunity for branching out.

The Myers theater had been redecorated in Sept. 1921, when the present management assumed control. Little needed to be done to make it an up-to-date theater. However, early in May, a new Bartola pipe-organ, costing several thousand, was installed, and has proven popular since. A contract signed by Manager Charles Boutin brought the 41 greatest Paramount pictures to that theater, some of them still being seen there. Vaudeville was discontinued during the summer months. A number of excellent road shows were seen during the early months of 1922, and again when the theatrical season had reopened in the fall.

The Majestic theater, under management of Mrs. Ben Smith, had a successful year with several extra features in addition to the usual western pictures.

12 Federal Cases Before Cunningham

Twelve cases were reviewed during 1922 by United States Court Commissioner Robert J. Cunningham who closed his second year in that capacity. Eight were for violation of the liquor laws, two receiving stolen property, one for forgery and one for violation of the Mann act.

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when he was arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., where he was wanted.

A clever woman is one who makes her husband believe he knows more than she does.

**"There
Must
Be a
Reason"**

Travelers' Insurance Co.,
Hartford, Conn.

New Life paid
for 1922 556,700,000
Gain 82,000,000

Paid Accident
and Health
Premium 10,500,000
Gain 700,000

See us and we will tell you
why the Travelers made
this remarkable stride.

**Wm. G.
Lathrop**
Agency.
224-226 Hayes Bld.
Phone 797.

Gas Company to Spend \$20,000 in Purifying Product

As 1922 closed, the New Gas Light company with confidence in the future development of Janesville, was looking forward to further expansion in 1923 and was constructing apparatus for purification of the larger amount of gas which will be needed with the city's growth.

Under the management of J. F. Wortendyke, one of the oldest men in the gas business in Wisconsin, one and one-quarter miles of main were laid during the year to care for new buildings and keep ahead of permanent piping. Pavement construction on Ringold street would have been held up when the gas company ran out of four inch pipe but installed six inch pipe at considerable additional expense that the work might continue.

Thirty-six hundred places in Janesville use gas. The average consumption is about 310,000 to 315,000 cubic feet and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday it runs higher. The heaviest day is Monday when about 350,000 is used. The plant's capacity is 500,000.

The machinery installed by the gas company nearly two years ago is working perfectly and gives Janesville a modern and thoroughly equipped plant which compares favorably with any in the state.

The railroad commission is very conservative but a recent report of an inspector stated that the plant was in good condition with an absence in the gas of sulphurated hydrogen, which means an absence of deleterious substances.

Janesville persons for the first time had an opportunity in 1922 of purchasing preferred stock of the New Gas Light company when a \$100,000 issue was floated. Ninety percent of the stock was sold in Janesville. The stock bears eight percent interest.

The purification machinery for the gas installation of which was started in 1922 will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The Gas company, Mr. Wortendyke explained, believes in preparedness and will be ready when more gas is needed in the spring with families moving into Janesville.

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Twenty-two persons are employed by the company.

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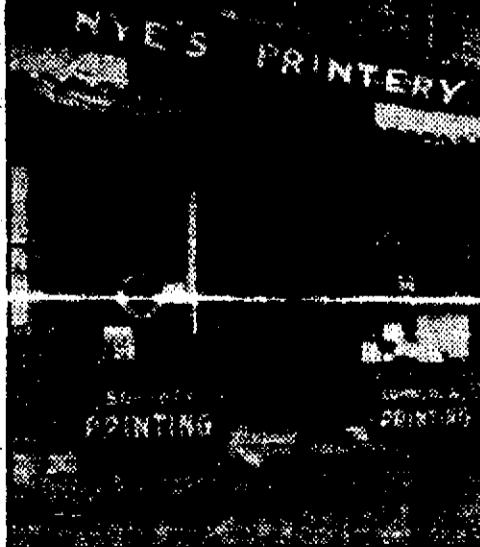
**NEW
in the Janesville busi-
ness field.**

**BUT
OLD**
in respect of
experience we
are

DOING GOOD PRINTING

is our business; and, in our four months of work here, we have done

VERY MUCH OF IT



Here's hoping that we know you and you know us better ere is issued another annual review number of the Daily Gazette.

That, we are sure, will be to

Our Mutual Advantage

IRWIN R. NYE
Proprietor of
NYE'S PRINTERY
and
OFFICE SUPPLY SHOP
208 W. Milwaukee St.



Where the Best
Glasses Are Made.

The Optical Shop

On May 1st, 1895, we

first opened our place of

business in Janesville

and since that date our

doors have been open ev-

ery business day. The

growth of our business

made change of location

necessary and in 1911 we

built our present quar-

ters, giving us ample

room. This structure is

built of plum colored

vitreous brick, is about

one hundred feet long

and has two floors and a

basement. The building

is located at 60 South

Main street, next to the

Carnegie Library, and di-

rectly across the street

from the county court

house. After removing

to this building we in-

stalled optical machinery

which enables us to make

a large per cent of our

lenses and do other op-

tical work. We are in

position to do optical

work quickly and accu-

rately. The space we

have enables us to carry

a very large stock of op-

tical goods.

We import direct from Europe some lines which are made in only a limited way in this country—such as field glasses and artificial eyes.

Glasses are fitted by J. P. Thorne, M. D., oculist, and W. E. Arnold, registered optometrist.

See Us Today and
See Better Tomorrow

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
GO SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE
CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED
1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
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Thirty-six hundred places in Janesville use gas. The average consumption is about 310,000 to 315,000 cubic feet and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday it runs higher. The heaviest day is Monday when about 350,000 is used. The plant's capacity is 500,000.

The machinery installed by the gas company nearly two years ago is working perfectly and gives Janesville a modern and thoroughly equipped plant which compares favorably with any in the state.

The railroad commission is very conservative but a recent report of an inspector stated that the plant was in good condition with an absence in the gas of sulphurated hydrogen, which means an absence of deleterious substances.

Janesville persons for the first time had an opportunity in 1922 of purchasing preferred stock of the New Gas Light company when a \$100,000 issue was floated. Ninety percent of the stock was sold in Janesville. The stock bears eight percent interest.

The purification machinery for the gas, installation of which was started in 1922 will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The Gas company, Mr. Wortendyke explained, believes in preparedness and will be ready when more gas is needed in the spring with families moving into Janesville.

Eight thousand feet of cast iron pipe have been purchased for construction of mains in 1922.

Twenty-two persons are employed by the company.

when he was arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., where he was wanted.

A clever woman is one who makes her husband believe he knows more than she does.

in the Janesville business field.

BUT

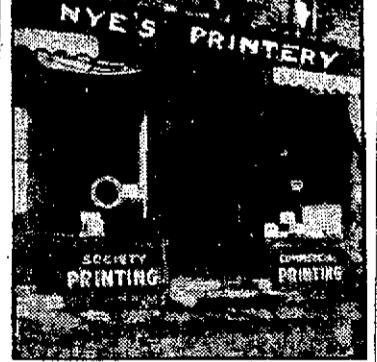
in respect of experience we are

OLD

DOING GOOD PRINTING

is our business; and, in our four months of work here, we have done.

VERY MUCH OF IT



Here's hoping that we know you and you know us better ere is issued another annual review number of the Daily Gazette.

That we are sure, will be to

Our Mutual Advantage

IRWIN R. NYE

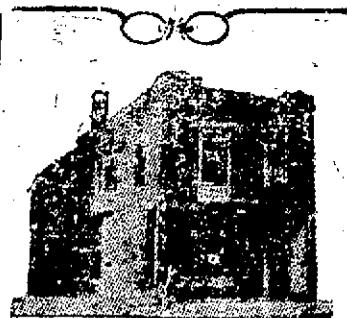
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NYE'S PRINTERY

and

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208 W. Milwaukee St.



The Optical Shop

On May 1st, 1895, we first opened our place of business in Janesville and since that date our doors have been open every business day.

The growth of our business made change of location necessary and in 1911 we built our present quarters, giving us ample room.

This structure is built of plum colored vitreous brick, is about one hundred feet long and has two floors and a basement.

The building is located at 60 South Main street, next to the Carnegie Library, and directly across the street from the county court house. After removing to this building we installed optical machinery which enables us to make a large per cent of our lenses and do other optical work.

We are in position to do optical work quickly and accurately. The space we have enables us to carry a very large stock of optical goods.

We import direct from Europe some lines which are made in only a limited way in this country—such as field glasses and artificial eyes.

Glasses are fitted by J. P. Thorne, M. D., oculist, and W. E. Arnold, registered optometrist.

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Wm. G. Lathrop
Agency.
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Hose, Etc.

Phone 1177. 111-113 N. Main St.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

FEWED BATH

MERCY HOSPITAL

Number of Operations Also Decreases—Body in Need of Money.

MERCY HOSPITAL IN 1922
Patients 1,334
Operations 228
Births 148
Deaths 63

Mercy hospital has entered its 15th year of service, demonstrating to the people of Janesville that it is one of the most essential public institutions. Every day the citizens of this city and surrounding towns are coming to know, some by bitter experience, how vital it is to the community.

Comparing the records of 1922 with 1921, the number of patients has greatly decreased. Last year total was 1,510. This decrease has put the Sisters of Mercy who conduct the hospital, in grave financial straits. According to Mother Alphonsus, the present debt is \$175,000, the interest only of which can be paid, due to the

large expense of running the hospital.

Considering the increased operations, it is hard to do with the decrease in operations as many have delayed having operations until they can better afford to do so.

Clinic in Success

A successful all day clinic was conducted at the hospital in October, which 134 doctors from all parts of the state attended. Many operations were performed and treatment given free by the physicians. Half rates were given patients who received attention at the hospital during the clinic. This made it possible for many to have treatment and operations performed who could not have afforded to otherwise.

Dr. Mix, Northwestern Medical school, Chicago, gave two addresses during the day and diagnosed cases as he lectured. Wives of physicians were entertained at noon at the Country club while the doctors were served lunch at the hospital. In the evening a banquet was held at the Colonial club.

35 in Nurses' Course

Miss Rose Golden, Louisville hospital, Ky., came to this city and assumed charge of the nurses' training school at the hospital, Sept. 20. Thirty-five young women are now in training at the hospital, taking the regular three years' course. A class of five was graduated Dec. 5 at St. Patrick's hall and another larger class will be graduated the first part of the year, 1923.

Considerable painting and renovating has been done in the past year, although no extensive improvements have been added such as were placed in 1921.

DANCE PAVILION ON KOSHKONONG SHORES

Newville.—Erection of the Maple Beach dance pavilion at a cost of \$2,000 was the feature of 1922 building here. Henry Pierce built a \$2,500 house; Harry Hain, a cottage, and the following built cottages at "Koshkonong Retreat": Sidney Mabson, Fred Gray, Randall Thompson and Fay Richardson. A machine shed was built by George Richardson. A cider press and apple storage building was erected by F. B. Sherman at a cost of \$1,000. Improvements were made at the schoolhouse to the amount of \$250.

Deaths in the neighborhood were: Mrs. Charles Brown, 49, Jan. 5; Norman Maas, 1 month, Feb. 26; Ruth Richardson, 23, March 31, and Mrs. Betty Pierce, 78, in May.

Children born included Dorothy May Richardson, Norman Maas, Doris Edwardson, and Rose Marie Cooper.

BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS

GENERAL BLACKSMITHS

Auto Repairs

Body Builders

We specialize in expert repair work and guarantee satisfaction.

Give your work to men who have had years of experience in all lines of blacksmith work.

BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS

18 N. Bluff St.

Merchants & Savings Bank

We wish to thank our many friends for the interest you have taken in our institution during the past year. That your cooperation has been fruitful is shown by a comparison of this bank's statement at the end of 1921 and 1922 as follows:

Resources	1921	1922
Loans and Discounts	\$1,963,135.58	\$2,241,670.82
Overdrafts	971.12	1,127.27
Bonds and other securities	481,414.76	657,593.55
Banking House and fixtures	132,425.55	128,719.60
Cash and due from banks	297,984.59	526,156.28
	\$2,875,931.60	\$3,555,267.52
Liabilities		
Capital Stock	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	71,825.77	88,572.66
Bills Payable	300,000.00	225,000.00
DEPOSITS	2,054,105.83	2,791,694.86
	\$2,875,931.60	\$3,555,267.52

OFFICERS:

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E. J. Haumerson, Cashier. F. L. Gleason, Asst. Cashier.
M. W. Smith, Auditor.

DIRECTORS:

Wm. Bladon M. O. Mouat
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Merchants & Savings Bank

The White Bank

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Phone 1177. 111-113 N. Main St.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

FEWER PATIENTS AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Number of Operations Also Decreases—Badly in Need of Money.

MERCY HOSPITAL IN 1922

Patients	1,356
Operations	935
Births	146
Deaths	63

Mercy hospital has entered its 15th year of service, demonstrating to the people of Janesville that it is one of the most essential public institutions. Every day the citizens of this city and surrounding towns are coming to know, some by bitter experience, how vital it is to the community.

Comparing the records of 1922 with 1921, the number of patients has greatly decreased. Last year's total was 1,610. This decrease has put the Sisters of Mercy who conduct the hospital, in grave financial straits. According to Mother Alphonsus, the present debt is \$175,000, the interest only of which can be paid due to the

large expense of running the institution.

Other comparative records of 1921 show 1,044 operations; 152 births; 54 deaths. Mother Alphonsus says that undoubtedly the financial situation in Janesville has had much to do with the decrease in operations as many have delayed having operations until they can better afford to do so.

Clinic Is Success.

A successful all day clinic was conducted at the hospital in October, which 125 doctors from all parts of the state attended. Many operations were performed and treatment given free by the physicians. Half rates were given patients who received attention at the hospital during the clinic. This made it possible for many to have treatment and operations performed who could not have afforded to otherwise.

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We specialize in expert repair work and guarantee satisfaction.

Give your work to men who have had years of experience in all lines of blacksmith work.

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D. W. Holmes	J. F. Pember
M. G. Jeffris	R. E. Wisner

Merchants & Savings Bank

The White Bank

ROLL OF DEAD IN JANEVILLE FOR 1922

JANUARY.

1—Mrs. Florence Flah Kelllogg, 47, Oak Hill cemetery, Fossella infant, Oak Hill; 2—William Hadden, 13, Oak Hill; 4—James Newtan, 26, Oak Hill; 10—Hugh M. Joyce, 71, Mt. Olivet; 12—Mrs. Frederica Bennett, 65, Oak Hill; Leslie Warren Bruce, 34, Viroqua; Harper infant, Belvidere, Ill.; 13—John Chadwick, 62, Mt. Olivet; 14—John Peter Larson, 72, Ashland; 16—Ruth Dwyer, 2, Brodhead; Daniel Gannon, 16, Edgerton; 23—Neil P. Jensen, 62, Oshkosh; 24—Elizabeth MacDonald, 66, Oak Hill; 26—Emmerson Fowles, 75, Oak Hill; 29—Joseph Flager, 83, Oak Hill; Leon P. Puppert, 4, Monroe; 30—Helen Elizabeth Reid, 2 months, Mt. Olivet.

FEBRUARY.

4—John Allen, 46, Oak Hill; 5—William McLay, 65, Johnstown Center; 6—Minnie Josephine Pierpon, 65, Oak Hill; 7—Ellen E. Richards, 91, Oak Hill; 8—Catherine Christian, 66, Mt. Olivet; 9—John Robert Schlueter, 65, Oak Hill; Frances Wood, 71, Oak Hill; Anna Cullen, 79, Mt. Olivet; 11—Rose G. Riley, 53, Mt. Olivet; Alexander Stamper, 81, Oak Hill; August Bluhm, 70, Oak Hill; 12—Mary Catherine Jones, 78, Oak Hill; 14—Fannie Gurnsey, 68, Emerald Grove; Ralph A. Close, 56, Mt. Olivet; 16—Maxine Peterson, two months, Oak Hill; 19—Beatrice Dix, 23, Reedsburg; 20—Anna Pritt, 60, Mt. Olivet; 21—Theodora Sayles, 88, Oak Hill; Edward Forbes, 64, Petersburg, N. Dak.; 22—Angelie infant, Oak Hill; 23—Beyers infant, Oak Hill; 24—Laure Bevers, 25, Oak Hill; 26—McDermid infant, Oak Hill; 27—Mary Elizabeth Murtough, 55, Mt. Olivet.

MARCH.

2—Frank Andrews, 20, Mt. Olivet; Strimpel infant, Oak Hill; 3—Melvin D. McCarthy, 23, Mt. Olivet; 4—Leslie Emerson Bobb, eight months, Oak Hill; 5—Leone M. Lehner, 26, Oconomowoc; Ferdinand Kipp, 57, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton; 6—Mary Louise Warren, 92, Oak Hill; 9—Isabel Margaret Shortney, 79, Oak Hill; 13—Bridget Welch, 92, Mt. Olivet; Mary Elizabeth Palmer, 60, Oak Hill; 15—Frank Olson, 41, Rockford; 17—Augusta C. Munger, 72, Oak Hill; Snyder infant, Oak Hill; 18—George Schaffner, 73, Oak Hill; 19—Patrick Cullen, 84, Mt. Olivet; 23—Richard Alvern Lowe, 68, Oak Hill; 30—Joseph Prox, 57, Mt. Olivet; 31—James Caldwell, 73, Oak Hill.

APRIL.

1—Hattie Butts, 53, Albany; 2—James Clough, 76, Mt. Olivet; 4—John Creek, 57, Crook Settlement; Sarah A. Wilcox, 69, Oak Hill; 7—William Harrison Pierce, 86, Oak Hill; Mable E. Minard, 21, Oak Hill; 9—Cecelia Collins, 68, Oak Hill; 11—Louise Hogan, 67; 12—Marion Cox, 15, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton; 17—Jonas L. Ford, 88, Oak Hill; 20—Louise Neuman, 74, Harvard, Ill.; 21—Annie Robelo, 1, Mt. Olivet; 23—Ole Brunson, 50, Oak Hill; 26—Warren T. Curtis, 10, Eden; 27—Frank Radloff, 63, Edgerton; 28—Eugene Custer, 9, Mt. Olivet; William Fred Tall, 67, Oak Hill.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Jeanette M. Munger, 73, Oak Hill; Betha Inman, 57, Oak Hill; Taylor infant, Mt. Olivet; 4—Julius Sodergren, 36, Rockford; 5—Dorothy Novak, 20, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Albert Rudnicki, 38, Mt. Olivet; 6—Augusta A. Schultz, 47, Oak Hill; 8—Sarah M. Hellar, 84, Oak Hill; 12—Phoebe Isabella Carr, 76, Milton; Mary P. Kendall, 88, Beloit; 15—Charles Manning, 66, Oak Hill; 16—Farnum infant, Mt. Olivet; 17—William Lehmann, 61.

JULY.

1—William H. Carroll, 75, Mt. Olivet; 2—Lofty infant, Mt. Zion; 6—Joseph Keith Eagan, six months, Mt. Olivet; 10—Fred Bauch, 28, Oak Hill; Harry Moore Loudon, 37, Oak Hill; 12—Thomas Johnson, 66, Orfordville; 14—Louis Richter, four years, Oak Hill; Katherine J. Stuart, 64, Oak Hill; 16—Anderson infant, Oak Hill; Elizabeth Pasch, 75, Mt. Olivet; 17—George Thomas, 67, Rushville, Ind.; Donald Stewart, Terwilliger, three months, Mt. Olivet; 21—Gladys E. Hanson, 21, Emerald Grove; 22—Barbara Jane Jones infant, Oak Hill; 27—Caleb J. Blakley, 78, Oak Hill; Elizabeth Linney infant, Mt. Olivet; 23—Cottas infant, Oak Hill; 30—John Marion Marsden, 49, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton.

AUGUST.

2—Mary M. Fleik, 65, Oak Hill; Jiru infant, Mt. Olivet; 5—Louis Oellerick, 51, Racine; 8—Francis Vail, 5, Mt. Olivet; 10—Honish infant, Mt. Olivet; 12—Joanna Phelps, 66, Oak Hill; Catherine A. Courtney, 60, Mt. Olivet; 13—Sarah Wren, 65, Neillsville; 14—Thorwald Hanson, 60, Oak Hill; Bert J. Merrick, 69, Oak Hill; 15—Nels Malenberg, 73, Oak Hill; 16—Johnson infant, Oak Hill; 17—Sarah M. Cousins, 71, Oak Hill; Herman August Gaulke, 73, Oak Hill; 21—Marion Woodstock, 75, Oak Hill; 23—Alice Humphrey, 70, Oak Hill; 25—Eda Mary Crary, Mt. Olivet; 27—Delia Thatcher, 67, Mt. Olivet; 29—John Kruse, 48, Oak Hill.

DECEMBER.

2—Philip Doheny, Sr., 67, Mt. Olivet; 3—Albert Schaller, 63, Oak Hill; Caroline Yager, 78, Oak Hill; 4—James McGinley, Mt. Olivet; 11—William A. Douglas, 67, Oak Hill; Fred Bentz, 62, Oak Hill; George Ryan infant, Freeport, Ill.; 16—Mrs. Paul Wolf, 24, Oak Hill; 20—Stanley Tallman, 48, Hill; 21—Mrs. Fred Hauser, 55, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Johanna Nash, 78, Mt. Olivet; 27—John Francis Cheesbrough, 17 months, Mt. Olivet.

NOVEMBER.

1—Jeanette M. Munger, 73, Oak Hill; Betha Inman, 57, Oak Hill; Taylor infant, Mt. Olivet; 4—Julius Sodergren, 36, Rockford; 5—Dorothy Novak, 20, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Albert Rudnicki, 38, Mt. Olivet; 6—Augusta A. Schultz, 47, Oak Hill; 8—Sarah M. Hellar, 84, Oak Hill; 12—Phoebe Isabella Carr, 76, Milton; Mary P. Kendall, 88, Beloit; 15—Charles Manning, 66, Oak Hill; 16—Farnum infant, Mt. Olivet; 17—William Lehmann, 61.

OCTOBER.

1—Moses Roland Sayre, 20, Milton; 4—Eleanor Wolff, infant, Oak Hill; 6—William Wilson Hyser, 71, Oak Hill; 9—Mildred Lucile Lawrence, 7, Oak Hill; 9—Fred Vogel, 63, Oak Hill; 10—Joseph Chester Schuler, 7, Oak Hill; 12—Jasper M. Drake, 90, Cherry Valley, Ill.; 17—Anne Rooney, 82, Mt. Olivet; 20—John Byrne, 6, Duron, May 11, 1919; 21—August Roff, 79, Whitewater; 24—Henry C. Meyer, 28, Oak Hill; 26—Richard Green, 83, Milton; Ella Farmer, 63, Oak Hill; 27—Ester M. Marsh, 15, Oak Hill; 28—Colom Rice infant, Milton.

NOVEMBER.

1—Cannon infant, Oak Hill; 4—Mary Connell, 73, Mt. Olivet; 5—Edward O'Donnell, 61, Mt. Olivet; 8—La Salle C. Brewer, 87, Oak Hill; 10—Edward McPherson, 63, Mt. Olivet; 9—Will H. Lake, 63, Oak Hill; 13—William C. Minnick, 35, Mt. Olivet; Ellen Carroll, 73, Mt. Olivet; 14—James Hard, 79, Oak Hill; 15—Ricke Brohm, 66, Oak Hill; Miller infant, Oak Hill; 16—William O'Hara, 39, Elroy; John Aris, 74, Oak Hill; 17—Hattie Marsden, 72, Oak Hill; 19—Hiram D. Murdoch, 59, Oak Hill; 20—Henry Pritt, 56, Mt. Olivet; 21—Caroline Martin, 67, Oak Hill; 24—Ralph Eisner, 27, Oak Hill; George Ward infant, Oak Hill; 25—George Kerl infant, Oak Hill; 29—Carl Frederick Splinter, Center.

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1—Philip Doheny, Sr., 67, Mt. Olivet; 3—Albert Schaller, 63, Oak Hill; Caroline Yager, 78, Oak Hill; 4—James McGinley, Mt. Olivet; 11—William A. Douglas, 67, Oak Hill; Fred Bentz, 62, Oak Hill; George Ryan infant, Freeport, Ill.; 16—Mrs. Paul Wolf, 24, Oak Hill; 20—Stanley Tallman, 48, Hill; 21—Mrs. Fred Hauser, 55, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Johanna Nash, 78, Mt. Olivet; 27—John Francis Cheesbrough, 17 months, Mt. Olivet.

Brandon, 18—Lee Deans Courtney, 16 months, Mt. Olivet; Hayes infant, Oak Hill; 20—Lottie B. Peterson, 49, Richmond; 21—Schoenover infant, Oak Hill; 23—Walter McCullagh infant, Mt. Olivet; 25—James F. Fredendall, 63, Mt. Pleasant; 26—Leary Pautsch, nine months, Oak Hill; 27—Mary A. Bergman, 64, Whitewater.

Kenosha; 29—Willard Pound, Edgerton. September 2—John Roberly, El. Paul, Minn.; 6—W. J. Collier, New York; 11—Patrick McCue, Kenosha. October 5—Thomas J. Linerau, Magnolia; 12—Timothy E. Ludden, Conrad, Mont.; 28—Delbert D. Howe, Warm Springs, Mont.; 29—Elizabeth Sweeney, Chicago; 31—Michael Galvin, Michael and Nellie Hayes, town of Porter, re-interred; 31—Anna Snyder, town of Harmony.

Oak Hill Burials

FROM OTHER CITIES

Forty-four people who died outside of the city during the year of 1922, many of them residents and former residents, were buried in Oak Hill cemetery as follows:

January 22—Mrs. R. Dunham, town of Janesville; George H. Turnbull, Marshalltown, Ia.; 23—Mrs. Carrie B. Sheas, Chicago; 27—Mrs. C. A. Proper, South Dakota.

February 1—David Dudley, Chicago; 10—Dr. Charles T. Pierce, Chicago. March 3—Frank Davies, town of Harmony; 8—Mary M. Stevens, Winnebago, Ill.; 21—Henrietta Myers, Fond du Lac; 29—Margaret J. Rovarth, Chicago; 30—Herman Hofert, Milwaukee, and Martin W. Hatch, Fond du Lac.

April 11—Rev. L. G. Catchpole, California; 13—Edward Samuels, Darlington; 14—Sarah E. Rager, New York City; 15—Mary Berrup, Illinois; 18—William F. Bosworth, Alabama; 21—Harriette Bean, Chicago; 22—Lloyd W. Anderson, town of Harmony; 27—Myron Carman, Chicago.

May 1—Fannie W. Gage, Milton Junction; 3—Mrs. Jane Clyde, Winnebago, Ill.; 21—Frank J. Smith, Chicago; 31—Ernestina Wilke, town of Center.

June 1—Mrs. David Conger, Rockford, Ill.; 11—Mrs. Ella Little, town of Harmony; 15—Mrs. Anna L. Downing, Ladysmith.

July 3—Mathilda Burrow, La Prairie; 12—Mrs. Jessie Marksman, Madison; 13—Horace Greeley Sloan, Chicago; 25—Arthur Earle, Chippewa Falls; 29—Bert Crompton infant, town of Harmony; 27—Mrs. W. D. Howell, Jerome, O.

August 21—Lena C. Flager, White-water; 21—Charles H. St. John, Green Bay.

September 2—Frank B. Granger, New Auburn; 4—E. J. Morrison, Minneapolis; 6—Harry L. Cogan, Beloit; 25—James A. Rowe.

October 16—James G. Smith, Chicago.

November 10—Clara Kleinsmith, Denver, Colo.; 18—David Morrison, Chippewa Falls; 22—S. Greenwalt, Montana; 26—Elizabeth H. Richardson, Madison.

Growing Old.

"What makes you think his love is waning?"

"After he'd said good-night for the last time, he didn't come back to kiss me."—Cornell Widow.

Mt. Olivet Burials

FROM OTHER CITIES

Twenty-five who died outside of Janesville were buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery during the year, as follows:

April 26—Martin E. Barbeck, Sioux City, Ia.; April 27, Mrs. Catherine Donahue, Baraboo.

May 4—Elizabeth Cross, Chicago; 8—Nellie Frances Curtis, Minneapolis, Minn.; 12—Marie Walsh, Footville; 16—Arthur O'Donnell, Beloit; 17—Mrs. Mary A. Pound, Chicago; 23—Margaret F. Coleman, Jefferson.

July 17—Eleanor Agnes Campion, town of Harmony; 20—Cornelia J. Hayes, Appleton; 26—Martin Doheny, Columbus, O.

August 14—James Arthur Riley.



MONUMENTS of Beauty and Permanence

THE monument erected to the memory of your loved ones is a source of much comfort.

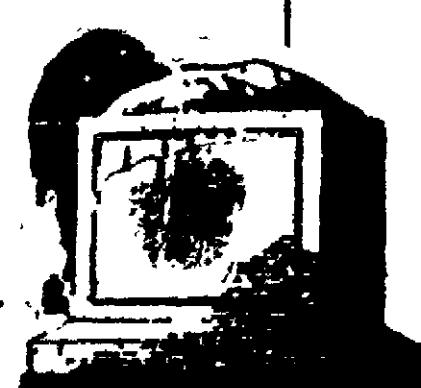
ENGRAVE that sentiment in imperishable stone and let us erect for you a monument that will endure. A large assortment is now ready for your inspection, at very reasonable prices.

NOW is the time to select a monument for Spring delivery, before Memorial Day. We can letter and complete during the Winter, except the setting.

Janesville Monument Co.

Edw. Dobson
414 West Milwaukee Street.

Phone 2154.



ROLL OF DEAD IN JANESVILLE FOR 1922

JANUARY.

1—Mrs. Phoebe Fish Kellogg, 67, Oak Hill cemetery, Buchholz; Infant, Oak Hill; 3—William Hadden, 73, Oak Hill; 6—Isaac Newton, 85, Oak Hill; 10—Hugh M. Joyce, 71, Mt. Olivet; 12—Mrs. Frederica Bennett, 85, Oak Hill; Leslie Warren Bruce, 24, Viroqua; Harper Infant, Belvidore, Ill.; 13—John Chadwick, 62, Mt. Olivet; 14—John Peter Larson, 72, Ashland; 15—Ruth Davy, 3, Brodhead; Daniel Cannon, 76, Edgerton; 23—Nels P. Jensen, 62, Oshkosh; 24—Elizabeth MacDonald, 66, Oak Hill; 26—Dimmersen Fowles, 76, Oak Hill; 29—Joseph Flager, 33, Oak Hill; Leon P. Pupperk, 4, Monroe; 30—Helen Elizabeth Reba, 4 months, Mt. Olivet.

FEBRUARY.

4—John Allen, 46, Oak Hill; 5—William McLay, 66, Johnstown Center; 6—Minnie Josephine Pierson, 65, Oak Hill; Ellen E. Richards, 91, Oak Hill; 8—Catherine Christian, 65, Mt. Olivet; 9—John Robert Schlesier, 65, Oak Hill; Frances Wood, 71, Oak Hill; Anna Culien, 73, Mt. Olivet; 11—Rose G. Riley, 53, Mt. Olivet; Alexander Stenner, 81, Oak Hill; August Bluhm, 70, Oak Hill; 12—Mary, Catherine Jones, 78, Oak Hill; 14—Fannie Gurnsey, 68, Emerald Grove; Ralph A. Close, 66, Mt. Olivet; 16—Maxine Peterson, two months, Oak Hill; 19—Beatrice Dix, 22, Reedsburg; 20—Anna Pitt, 60, Mt. Olivet; 21—Theodora Sayles, 88, Oak Hill; Edward Perches, 64, Petersburg; 22—Angelillo Infant, Oak Hill; 23—Bevrey Infant, Oak Hill; 24—Laura Bayers, 26, Oak Hill; William Wallace Weis, Oak Hill; 26—McDermid Infant, Oak Hill; 27—Mary Elizabeth Murtaugh, 55, Mt. Olivet.

MARCH.

2—Frank Andrews, 28, Mt. Olivet; Strimpel Infant, Oak Hill; 3—Melvin D. McCarthy, 24, Mt. Olivet; 4—Leslie Lomerson Bobb, eight months, Oak Hill; 5—Leona M. Lehnherr, 26, Econowoc; Ferdinand Kipp, 57, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton; 6—Mary Louise Warren, 92, Oak Hill; 9—Isabel Margaret Shortney, 79, Oak Hill; 13—Bridget Wetch, 92, Mt. Olivet; Mary Elizabeth Palmer, 60, Oak Hill; 15—Frank Olson, 41, Rockford; 17—Augusta C. Munger, 72, Oak Hill; Snyder Infant, Oak Hill; 18—George Schaffner, 73, Oak Hill; 19—Patrick Cullen, 84, Mt. Olivet; 28—Richard Alvern Lowe, 68, Oak Hill; 30—Joseph Prox, 57, Mt. Olivet; 31—James Caldwell, 73, Oak Hill.

APRIL.

1—Hattie Butts, 53, Albany; 2—James Clough, 76, Mt. Olivet; 4—John Croak, 57, Croak Settlement; Sarah A. Wilcox, 69, Oak Hill; 7—William Harrison Pierce, 84, Oak Hill; Mable E. Minard, 21, Oak Hill; 9—Cecilia Collins, 68, Oak Hill; 11—Louise Hogan, 67; 12—Marion Cox, 15, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton; 17—Jonas L. Ford, 88, Oak Hill; 20—Louise Neuman, 74, Harvard, Ill.; 21—Annie Robello, 1, Mt. Olivet; 23—Ole Brunson, 60, Oak Hill; 26—Warren T. Curtis, 10, Eden; 27—Frank Radloff, 63, Edgerton; 28—Eugene Custer, 9, Mt. Olivet; William Fred Tait, 67, Oak Hill.

MAY.

1—Clinton Ives, 65, Sharon; 3—Mary Elton Smith, 39, Albany; Valentine E. Ryan, 20, Mt. Olivet; 4—James Rock, 36, Mt. Olivet; 5—Lillian Lila Shawvan, 72, Oak Hill; 7—Mary Adeline Gurness, 75, Oak Hill; 12—Julius Erdman, 10, Oak Hill; George Lee Ogden, 60, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton; 20—John Slack, 42, Deloit; 21—Fred W. Bass, 77, Oak Hill; 25—Charles E. Pierce, 61, Oak Hill; Emma Freeman, 77, Rosehill, Chicago; 28—George B. Little, Infant, Oak Hill; 29—Margaret Ethelyn Williams, Oak Hill.

JUNE.

1—Tilman Rutt, 59, Oak Hill; 5—Jacqueline Mathis, 55, Edgerton; 6—Fred Blow, 93, Oak Hill; 9—James Herbert Searles, 15, Brodhead; 11—Margaret M. Delaney, 20, Mt. Olivet; 13—Frank Lamarcoux, 66, Ashland; 15—John C. Fox, 94, Oak Hill; 16—Neil Rothery, 93, Mt. Olivet; 19—Grant Walrath, 53, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton; 22—Ralph Francis McCarthy, Infant, Mt. Olivet; 23—George E. Fuller, 70, Lima; 28—Thomas Gravener, 82, Albany; 29—James M. Quin, 86, Ft. Atkinson; George Hineceh, 42, Mt. Olivet.

JULY.

1—William H. Carroll, 75, Mt. Olivet; 2—Lochry Infant, Mt. Zion; 5—Joseph Keith Eagan, six months, Mt. Olivet; 10—Fred Bauch, 28, Oak Hill; Harry Moore Loudon, 37, Oak Hill; 12—Thomas Johnson, 66, Orfordville; 14—Luis Richter, four years, Oak Hill; 15—John H. Stuart, 64, Oak Hill; 16—Anderson Infant, Oak Hill; Elizabeth Pasch, 75, Mt. Olivet; 17—George Thomas, 67, Rushville, Ind.; Donald Stewart Terwilliger, three months, Mt. Olivet; 21—Gladys E. Hansen, 21, Emerald Grove; 22—Barbara June Jones Infant, Oak Hill; 27—Caleb J. Blakley, 78, Oak Hill; Elizabeth Litney Infant, Mt. Olivet; 28—Cottas Infant, Oak Hill; 30—John Marion Marsden, 49, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton.

AUGUST.

2—Mary M. Fleiss, 65, Oak Hill; Jiru Infant, Mt. Olivet; 5—Louis Osterleick, 31, Racine; 8—Francis Vail, 5, Mt. Olivet; 10—Honish Infant, Mt. Olivet; 12—Joanna Phelps, 66, Oak Hill; Catherine A. Courtney, 80, Mt. Olivet; 13—Sarah Wren, 66, Nellville; 14—Thorwald Hansen, 60, Oak Hill; Bert L. Merrick, 68, Oak Hill; 15—Nels Malenberger, 73, Oak Hill; 16—Johnson Infant, Oak Hill; 17—Sarah M. Cousens, 71, Oak Hill; 21—Marion Woodstock, 78, Oak Hill; 23—Alice Humphrey, 70, Oak Hill; 25—Edu. Mary Crary, Mt. Olivet; 27—Delaus Thatcher, 57, Mt. Olivet; 29—John Kruse, 48, Oak Hill.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Jeanette M. Munger, 73, Oak Hill; Bertha Inman, 57, Oak Hill; Taylor Infant, Mt. Olivet; 4—Julius Soden, 67; 12—Marion Cox, 15, Fassett cemetery, Edgerton; 17—Jonas L. Ford, 88, Oak Hill; 20—Louise Neuman, 74, Harvard, Ill.; 21—Annie Robello, 1, Mt. Olivet; 23—Ole Brunson, 60, Oak Hill; 26—Warren T. Curtis, 10, Eden; 27—Frank Radloff, 63, Edgerton; 28—Eugene Custer, 9, Mt. Olivet; William Fred Tait, 67, Oak Hill.

OCTOBER.

Brandon, 18—Leo Dennis Courtney, 15 months, Mt. Olivet; Hayes Infant, Oak Hill; 20—Lottie L. Peterson, 49, Richmond; 21—Schoonever Infant, Oak Hill; 23—Walter McCullough Infant, Mt. Olivet; 25—James F. Frandell, 63; Mt. Pleasant; 26—Leary Pausch, nine months, Oak Hill; 27—Mary A. Bergman, 64, Whitewater.

OCTOBER.

1—Moses Roland Sayre, 20, Milton; 4—Eleanor Wolff, Infant, Oak Hill; 6—William Wilson Hyzer, 71, Oak Hill; 9—Mildred Lucille Lawrence, 7, Oak Hill; 9—Fred Vogel, 63, Oak Hill; 10—Joseph Chester Schuler, 7, Oak Hill; 12—Jasper M. Drake, 90, Cherry Valley, Ill.; 17—Anne Rooney, 82, Mt. Olivet; 19—Miles Fanning, 65, Mt. Olivet; 20—John Byrne, 78, Sharon; Mary Trotter, 63, Lima; 21—August Roff, 79, Whitewater; 24—Henry C. Meyer, 28, Oak Hill; 26—Richard Green, 85, Milton; 28—Edu. Farmer, 64, Oak Hill; 27—Esther M. Marsh, 16, Oak Hill; 28—Cotton Rice Infant, Milton.

NOVEMBER.

2—Cannon Infant, Oak Hill; 4—Mary Connell, 73, Mt. Olivet; 5—Edward O'Donnell, 61, Mt. Olivet; 8—Lorraine C. Brewer, 81, Oak Hill; Edward McPherson, 68, Mt. Olivet; 9—William H. Lake, 63, Oak Hill; 13—William C. Minnick, 35, Mt. Olivet; Ellen Carroll, 71, ME, Olivet; 14—James Hurd, 79, Oak Hill; 15—Rickey Brohm, 66, Oak Hill; Miller Infant, Oak Hill; 16—William O'Hare, 39, Elroy; John Airis, 74, Oak Hill; 17—Hattie Matson, 72, Oak Hill; 19—Hiram D. Murdoch, 56, Oak Hill; 20—Henry Pratte, 56, Mt. Olivet; 21—Caroline Martin, 67, Oak Hill; 24—Ralph Eisner, 27, Oak Hill; George Ward Infant, Oak Hill; 25—George Kerl Infant, Oak Hill; 29—Carl Frederick Splinter, Center.

DECEMBER.

2—Philip Lohony, Sr., 67, Mt. Olivet; Everett Ransom, 62, Emerald Grove; 3—Albert Schnell, 53, Oak Hill; Caroline Yager, 78, Oak Hill; 4—James McGinley, Mt. Olivet; 11—William A. Douglas, 67, Oak Hill; Fred Bentz, 62, Oak Hill; George Ryan Infant, Freeport, Ill.; 16—Mrs. Paul Wolff, 24, Oak Hill; 20—Stanley Tallman, 48, Hill; 21—Mrs. Fred Hauser, 55, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Johanna Nash, 78, Mt. Olivet; 27—John Francis Cheesbrough, 17 months, Mt. Olivet.

Mt. Olivet Burials

FROM OTHER CITIES

Twenty-five who died outside of Janesville were buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery during the year, as follows:

April 26—Martin E. Barbeck, Sioux City, Ia.; April 27—Mrs. Catherine Donahue, Durango.

May 4—Elizabeth Cross, Chicago; 8—Nellie Frances Curtis, Minneapolis, Minn.; 12—Marie Walsh, Footville; 10—Arthur O'Donnell, Beloit; 17—Mrs. Mary A. Pound, Chicago; 23—Margaret E. Coleman, Jefferson.

July 17—Eleanor Agnes Campion, town of Harmony; 20—Cornelius J. Hayes, Appleton; 26—Martin Doheny, Columbus, O.; 16—Purnum Infant, Mt. Olivet; 17—William Lehmann, 61.

August 14—James Arthur Riley,

Kenosha; 29—Willard Pound, Edgerton.

September 2—John Robert, St. Paul, Minn.; 6—W. J. Collier, New York; 11—Patrick McCue, Kenosha.

October 5—Thomas J. Lenerau, Magdaline; 12—Timothy E. Ludden, Conrad, Mont.; 28—Delbert D. Howe, Warm Springs, Mont.; 29—Elizabeth Sweeney, Chicago; 31—Michael Galvin, Michael and Nellie Hayes, town of Porter, re-interred; 31—Anna Snyder, town of Harmony.

Oak Hill Burials

FROM OTHER CITIES

Forty-four people who died outside of the city during the year of 1922, many of them residents and former residents, were buried in Oak Hill cemetery, as follows:

January 22—Mrs. J. R. Dunham, town of Janesville; George H. Turnbull, Marshfieldton, Ia.; 22—Mrs. Carrie B. Shea, Chicago; 27—Mrs. C. A. Proper, South Dakota.

February 1—David Dudley, Chicago; 10—Dr. Charles T. Pierce, Chicago; 15—Frank Davies, town of Harmony; 8—Mary M. Stevens, Winnetka, Ill.; 21—Henrietta Byers, Fond du Lac; 29—Margaret J. Rowart, Chicago; 30—Herman Holert, Milwaukee, and Martin W. Hatch, Fond du Lac.

April 11—Rev. E. G. Catchpole, California; 12—Edward Samuels, Darlington; 14—Sarah E. Rugar, New York City; 15—Mary Berrup, Illinois; 18—William F. Bosworth, Alabama; 21—Harriette Bean, Chicago; 22—Lloyd W. Anderson, town of Harmony; 27—Myron Carman, Chicago.

May 1—Fannie W. Gage, Milton Junction; 3—Mrs. Jane Clyde, Winnetka, Ill.; 23—Florence E. McElroy, Chicago; 31—Ernestina Wilke, town of Center.

June 1—Mrs. David Conger, Rockford, Ill.; 11—Mrs. Ella Little, town of Harmony; 16—Mrs. Anna L. Downing, Ladysmith.

July 3—Mathilda Burrow, La Prairie; 12—Mrs. Jessie Markman, Madison; 15—Horace Greeley Sloan, Chicago; 29—Arthur Earle, Chippewa Falls; 29—Bert Crompton Infant, town of Harmony; 27—Mrs. W. D. Howell, Lerome, O.

August 21—Lena C. Flager, White-water; 21—Charles E. St. John, Green Bay.

September 2—Frank E. Granger, New Auburn; 4—E. J. Morrison, Minnesota; 5—Harry L. Cogan, Beloit; 26—James A. Howe.

October 10—James G. Smith, Chicago.

November 10—Clara Kleinsmith, Denver, Colo.; 18—David Morrison, Chippewa Falls; 22—S. Greenwalt, Montana; 26—Elizabeth H. Richardson, Madison.

Growing Old.

"What makes you think his love is waning?"

"After he'd said good-night for the last time, he didn't come back to kiss me!"—Cornell Widow.

MONUMENTS of Beauty and Permanence

THE monument erected to the memory of your loved ones is a source of much comfort.

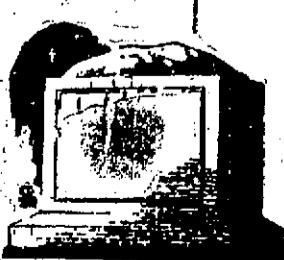
ENGRAVE that sentiment in imperishable stone and let us erect for you a monument that will endure. A large assortment is now ready for your inspection, at very reasonable prices.

NOW is the time to select a monument for Spring delivery, before Memorial Day. We can letter and complete during the Winter, except the setting.

Janesville Monument Co.

Edw. Dobson
414 West Milwaukee Street.

Phone 2154.



BRIEF HISTORY OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 8, Part II.

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SEPTEMBER

1—Seven hundred greet "Bill" Morgan, candidate for governor.—Rock county hailed as banner county in milk marketing contract drive. 2—Waukesha county defeats Rock for sweepstakes at state fair.—Milk price here jumps two cents. 4—Strike causes Labor day to be rather troublesome one.—The Rev. Leland Marion issues ultimatum on church gossip. 5—Two Janesville men charged with calling strike-breaker "seab."—Harvard bank-robber, 19, caught here. 6—Lynn Whaley, Fred Beley and Dunnidie win in county elections.—Otto Bierman, escaped convict, eludes police here. 7—Women of City Federation plan many winter activities.—Mercury at 101 breaks all 1922 heat records. 8—3,300 enrolled in city schools.—New bids on J. H. S. bonds sought at lower rate. 9—Dr. C. W. Blanchard charged with second degree murder following death of Rockford woman from illegal operation.—Papers served on four more strikers here.—Lightning does \$100,000 damage in county. 11—Christian church keeps pastor. Ousts an elder.—Youth confesses robbing Owl nool room. 12—Optimism expressed at annual C. of C. meeting and banquet.—Nominations open for queen race for harvest festival. 13—St. Paul road sued for \$43,000 in circuit court.—Two local roads on list of 52 ending strike. 14—Local shopmen notified of strike settlement.—City fuel men optimistic over situation. 16—Charles Manning, 50 years on railroad, dies.—Chevrolet takes over Samson plant here, where production has practically ceased. 18—Clayton Murdoch, Brodhead, drowns at Koshkonong and four others are saved after hours in the water.—Family of Andrew Jensen driven to street by blaze which destroys home. 19—Interest high in harvest festival queen contest.—No changes planned in Northwestern shops here, city is told. 20—Lakota club decides to purchase Dr. Fifield residence on South Jackson street for club-house.—Building revival here predicted as result of Chevrolet taking Samson plant. 21—Chevrolet officials here to plan for activities.—Large number at trade schools necessitates hiring another teacher. 22—Janesville celebrates first day of harvest festival, proving an unexpected success, with 3,000 on streets watching parades and activities that were run continuously from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. 23—Comic parade, agricultural parade, free movies and other attractions feature second and last day of great record breaking harvest festival. 25—Rev. F. F. Case named new pastor of Methodist church. 26—Oxfordville boy commits suicide.—Five elected to new water board.—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Pautsch destroyed. Baby burns to death. 27—Ask \$18,000 from city for vocational work.—State delegates to state convention at Des Moines pass through city. 28—Nick Pappas, Beloit, admitted slayer, given 17 months in Waupun.—106 enrolled in school for blind. 29—Black lines painted on county concrete roads as safety measure.—Fire wipes out barn on Rashid farm near city. 30—1923 budget \$12,000 higher than last year.

Continued on Page 21, Part II.

Rate to be more than \$27.—County teachers attend meet here.

OCTOBER

2—Allan Pufahl arrested for attack on 14-year-old girl.—State Congregational conference opens. 3—Announce decision to build branch of Fisher Body company here.—Start work on new Chevrolet addition.—Council adopts \$633,000 budget for 1923. 4—Dr. Faville chosen state Congregational superintendent. 10—Captains for Y. M. C. A. financial canvass selected. 5—Congregational conference closes, Dr. Shepherd chosen moderator.—Concrete pouring on new \$300,000 Fisher Body company plant started. 6—Spectacular fire causes \$40,000 damage on Anderson farm.—W. W. Hyatt goes at 12—Mrs. Jessie Hooper, candidate for senator, addresses gathering.—State Christian church convention being held, to close Sunday. 7—Police make four booze raids and arrest three.—Y. M. C. A. canvass starts—goal \$16,000. 10—Charles Beversdorf, Footville farmer, beaten into coma while asleep.—Uphold Grimm decision in Bellman insurance case. 11—Nearly all evening school classes filled.—Y. M. C. A. half-way in drive.—Coal shipments to city average seven cars daily. 12—Kimbail's furniture store, bought by Grebe & Newman, for billiard hall.—Edith Clarke, Rock county, fourth at national livestock show. 13—Y. M. C. A. drive ends with \$13,000 raised.—State apportionments 5,866 tons of hard coal to Janesville. 14—Earl Jensen, winner of first prize in boys' drive at Y. M. C. A.—Ground broken for modern flat building near high school. 16—Beloit woman killed when hit by M. O. Mount car, Janesville.—Council votes yet on arterial system, more lights and granting Parker Pen permission to build on adjoining territory. 17—King's Daughters and Sons of state open convention. 18—Elks sell home site to Parker Pen for addition.—King's Daughters visit Frances Willard school and hear talk by Dr. W. A. Ganfield. 19—Y. M. C. A. has big rally at rooms.—First sale held at new county pavilion. 20—C. C. Webb in hospital with broken ribs as result of turn-over on Beloit road.—Orton Day wins first place in county corn contest. 21—Weather Prophet Mead predicts winter of severity.—Two mal-practice suits started in county. 23—County observance of Good Health week started.—Start roll call for Red Cross with \$9,000 set as goal. 24—Henry C. Meyer, injured by handle of pitchfork, dies.—Stanley Ryan, local attorney, chosen assistant U. S. district attorney. 25—Miss Miriam West, relief worker in Russia, arrives in U. S.—Fire in Fifield plant quickly extinguished. 26—But four cases of scarlet fever in city.—City Red Cross total nears \$1,000. 27—Stafford-Caledon company sold to new local concern.—Eagles bear talk on old age pension. 28—Henry Klein loses in fight for \$250 higher pension.—Esther Marsh dies of paralysis. 30—Ten cases before Judge Maxfield. Many license and traffic regulations.—H. P. Bowman named manager of Chevrolet unit here. 31—Hemmings resigns council post, having moved from ward.—Council plans for more lights on Main and Jackson streets.—In service worst in several years.

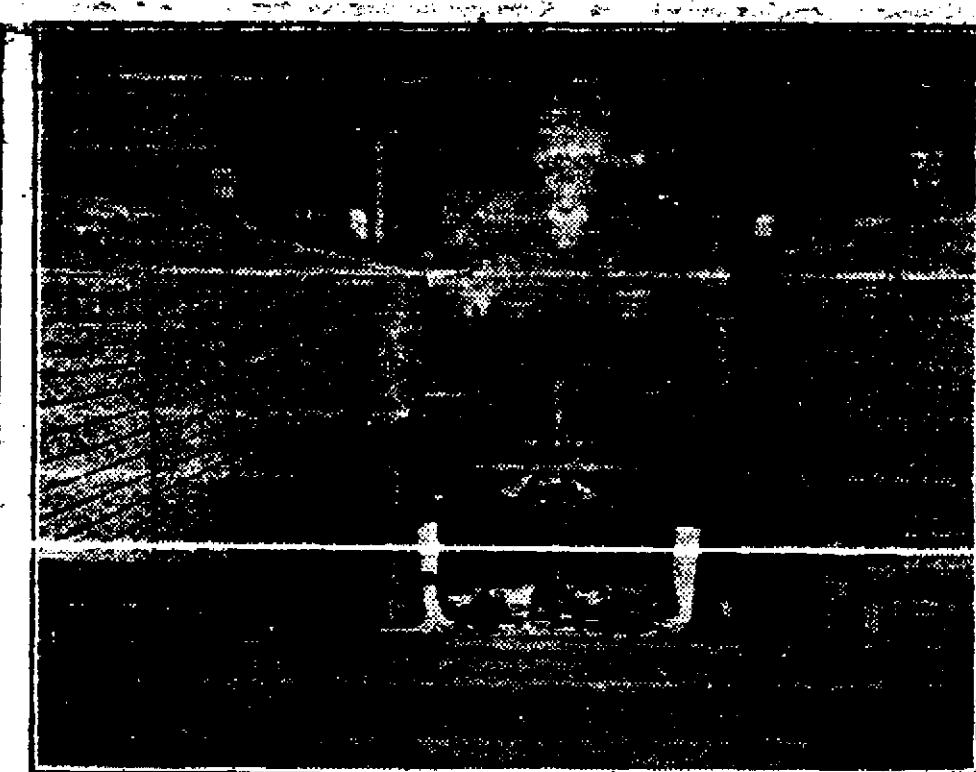
NOVEMBER

1—H. W. Gossard company given deed of building and lot where it is now located.—Mrs. Herdendorf starts suit for \$5,000 for injury to knee. 2—Cars smash at Indian Ford, three hurt.—Salvation Army campaign opens. 3—Half of S. A. quota raised.—One arrest made in raid on South Janesville. 4—Edgerton-Janesville score tied, 7-7, in greatest game of year, witnessed by 2,000. Celebration and alumni dance in evening. 6—Fort Atkinson's protest on rail service brings one train.—Supporters of Dr. Woodworth in campaign for legislator, named. 7—Hard coal becomes scarcer in city.—Vote unusually light and little interest displayed. 8—Miss Miriam West talks to Rotarians, telling of need in Russia for additional aid.—School closes for teachers' convention. 9—L. C. Beever, Civil war vet, dies.—Seventy-five from county attend Sunday school meeting at Racine. 10—Mrs. George Jacobs chosen president of Janesville district Women's Misionary society for second time.—Belt-Clinton highway opened. 11—Application made for raise in telephone rates.—City has quiet Armistice day with out-of-town events attracting many. 13—W. A. Minnick, World war vet, dies.—Mrs. Sylvester Bacon, Beloit woman, killed in accident. 14—Police searching for ax-wielder attacking many motorists in county.—Board of education hires engineer for new building, to be finished in January. 15—Six county banks will get county funds.—Kiwanis minstrels open successful show at Myers. 16—mits suicide.—Police issue warning that all punch boards must go before Dec. 1. 17—Supervisors vote \$75,000 for new asylum buildings and decide to build county sanatorium during 1923. 18—Two high school bands,

Continued on Page 21, Part II.



Strimple Garage and new filling station.



HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP JUST ONE YEAR OLD

One year ago this month Heider's Boot Shop opened its doors for business.

In anticipation of this event at this time, we take pleasure in extending our appreciation to the buying public of Janesville and its trade territory for their patronage.

Business conditions have radically changed from one year ago and the general prosperity of the present and the even brighter outlook of the near future has more than warranted the optimistic personal feelings and predictions of this firm, and, as at the time of our opening, we are full of confidence that Janesville will shortly return to its well-known normal conditions.

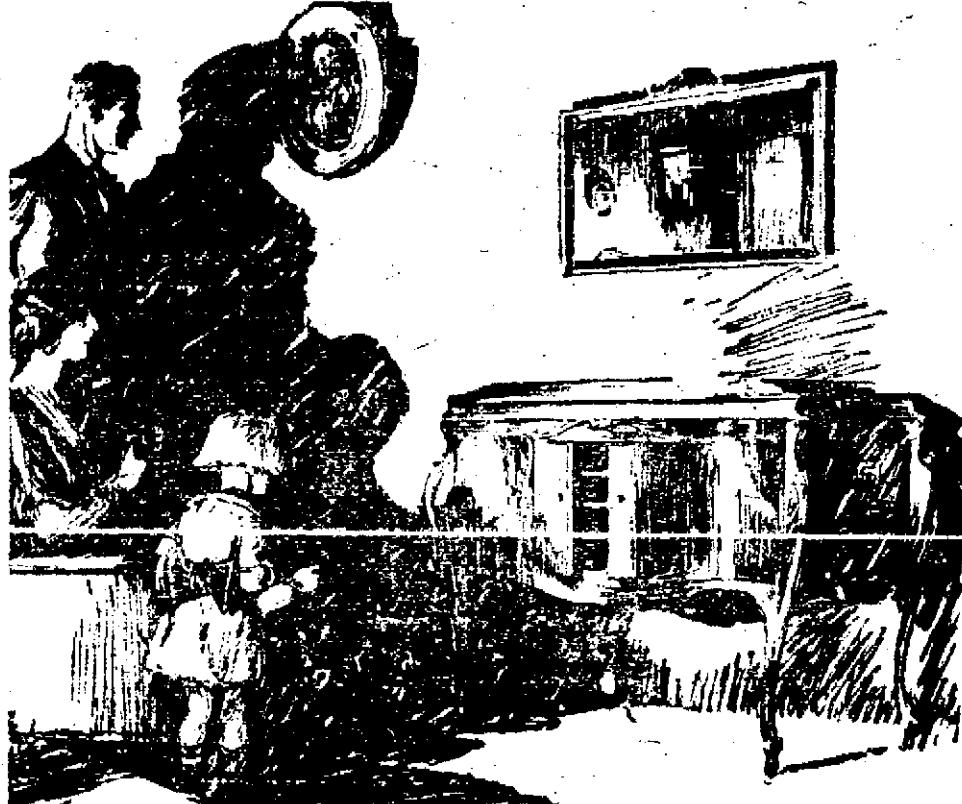
Heider's Boot Shop sells only best quality footwear. Every pair is absolutely guaranteed to satisfy. This firm stands ready to back up every pair of shoes, oxfords or pumps purchased here.

Boot Shop stocks are fresh and strictly up to date. Daily the newest of fashion's modes are arriving. If you have not as yet visited Heider's, do so and find incomparable prices for the newest and best in footwear.

HEIDER'S
BOOT SHOP

219 W. Mil. St.

The Victrola is the Choice of Musicians and Music Lovers



In appearance, workmanship and musical quality the Victor Victrola is without equal. Look around in your friends' homes and see how many of them have chosen the Victrola.

Do not be satisfied with any other instrument. It is the one chosen by the world's greatest artists as the most true in reproducing their art. Own an instrument to which you can point with pride. Know that your selection is that of experienced musicians. Spend your talking machine money wisely. Come where you have the greatest range of offerings.

IT IS EASY TO BUY HERE

When you have selected your outfit, convenient arrangements for payments can be made. Pay nothing down on the Victrola. Delivery will be made at once. A small charge for the records which you will need is all that is necessary.

Outfits \$27.50 to \$1,000

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

MUSIC 26-28 W. Milwaukee St. ARTCRAFT

BRIEF HISTORY OF EVENTS

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SEPTEMBER

1—Seven hundred greet "BDB" At-
gan, candidate for governor.—Rock county hailed as banner county in milk marketing contract drive. 2—Waukesha county defeats Rock for sweepstakes at state fair.—Milk price here jumps two cents. 4—Strike causes Labor day to be rather trou-
blesome one.—The Rev. Leland Mar-
tion issues ultimatum on church gos-
sip. 6—Two Janesville men charged with calling strike-breaker "scab."—
Harvard bank-rober, 19, caught here. 7—Lynn Whaley, Fred Boley and Dun-
widdie win in county elections.—Otto Hennigan, escaped convict, eludes po-
lice here. 7—Women of City Feder-
ation plan many winter activities.—
Mercury at 101 breaks all 1922 heat
records. 8—3,300 enrolled in city
schools.—New bids on J. H. S. bonds
sought at lower rate. 9—Dr. C. W.
Blanchard charged with second degree
murder following death of Rockford
woman from illegal operation.—Pa-
pers served on four more strikers
here.—Lightning does \$100,000 damage
in county. 11—Christian church keeps
pastor. Ousts an older.—Youth con-
fesses robbing Owl pool room. 12—
Optimism expressed at annual C. of C.
meeting and banquet.—Nominations
open for queen race for harvest festi-
val. 13—St. Paul road sued for
\$43,000 in circuit court.—Two local
roads on list of 52 ending strike. 14—
Local shopmen notified of strike set-
tlement.—City fuel men optimistic
over situation. 16—Charles Manning,
50 years on railroad, dies.—Chevrolet
takes over Samson plant here, where
production has practically ceased. 18—
Clayton Murdock, Broadhead, drowns
at Koshkonong and four others are
saved after hours in the water.—Family
of Andrew Jenson driven to street
by blaze which destroys home. 19—
Interest high in harvest festival queen
contest.—No changes planned in
Northwestern shops here, city is told.
20—Lakota club decides to purchase
Dr. Elseld residence on South Jack-
son street for club-house.—Building
revival here predicted as result of
Chevrolet taking Samson plant. 21—
Chevrolet officials here to plan for
activities.—Large number at trade
schools necessitates hiring another
teacher. 22—Janesville celebrates first
day of harvest festival, proving an
unexpected success, with 3,000 on
streets watching parades and activi-
ties that were run continuously from
11 a. m. to 11 p. m. 23—Comic parade,
agricultural parade, free movies and
other attractions feature second and
last day of great record breaking har-
vest festival. 25—Rev. F. F. Gause
named new pastor of Methodist
church. 26—Orfordville boy commits
suicide.—Five elected to new water
board.—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie
Faustch destroyed. Baby burns to
death. 27—Alec \$18,000 from city for
vocational work.—State delegates to
national G. A. R. meet at Des Moines
pass through city. 28—Nick Fappas,
Beloit, admitted slayer, given 17
months in Waupun.—106 enrolled in
school for blind. 29—Black lines
painted on county concrete roads as
safety measure.—Fire wipes out barn
on Rashid farm near city. 30—1923
budget \$18,000 higher than last year.

Continued on Page 21, Part II.

1—H. W. Gossard company given
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HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP JUST ONE YEAR OLD

One year ago this month Heider's Boot Shop opened its doors for business.

In anticipation of this event at this time, we take pleasure in extending our appreciation to the buying public of Janesville and its trade territory for their patronage.

Business conditions have radically changed from one year ago and the general prosperity of the present and the even brighter outlook of the near future has more than warranted the optimistic personal feelings and predictions of this firm, and, as at the time of our opening, we are full of confidence that Janesville will shortly return to its well known normal conditions.

Heider's Boot Shop sells only best quality footwear. Every pair is absolutely guaranteed to satisfy. This firm stands ready to back up every pair of shoes, oxfords or pumps purchased here.

Boot Shop stocks are fresh and strictly up to date. Daily the newest of fashion's modes are arriving. If you have not as yet visited Heider's, do so and find incomparable prices for the newest and best in footwear.

HEIDER'S
BOOT SHOP
1219 W. Mil. St. N

The Victrola is the Choice of Musicians and Music Lovers



In appearance, workmanship and musical quality the Victor Victrola is without equal. Look around in your friends' homes and see how many of them have chosen the Victrola.

Do not be satisfied with any other instrument. It is the one chosen by the world's greatest artists as the most true in reproducing their art. Own an instrument to which you can point with pride. Know that your selection is that of experienced musicians. Spend your talking machine money wisely. Come where you have the greatest range of offerings.

IT IS EASY TO BUY HERE

When you have selected your outfit, convenient arrangements for payments can be made. Pay nothing down on the Victrola. Delivery will be made at once. A small charge for the records which you will need is all that is necessary.

Outfits \$27.50 to \$1,000
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

MUSIC

26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

ARTCRAFT



Strimple Garage and new filling station.

20 BLOCK CONCRETE PROGRAM IN 1922

Many Other Improvements Re-
ported by City Engineer-
ing Department.

Twenty blocks of reinforced concrete paving were added to the city in 1922, while one-quarter mile of paving was laid in Oak Hill cemetery, according to the records of the engineer's office.

Many other activities for the year are reported by Mr. Kerch in the following statement of work:

"In comparison with the past several years, 1922 brought forth the initiation of comparatively little new construction work, due chiefly to the policy of economy adopted by the mayor and common council, and was given over largely to the completion of various large projects started the previous year, chief among which being the construction of the \$100,000 Eastern avenue outlet sewer, on which work was started in July of 1921, but upon which comparatively little progress had been made due to the insufficient equipment, lack of organization and hindrances from water. Upon demand from the board of public works, more and better equipment was installed by the contractor, making it possible to increase the speed from 943 feet of pipe laid in the first six months to 2,428 feet in the last six months. This project is now about three-fourths complete, 4,72 feet of the total 5,931 feet being finished. This outlet sewer is designed to ultimately care for the sewerage south of Rock river and to provide for the future development of the city to the east and north of the limits of the present system, and to care for the objectionable sewerage conditions existing in the Spring Brook territory at the present time.

1.82 Miles of Paving

"The past year marked the largest concrete paving program in the history of the city, a total of 1.82 miles or the equivalent of about 29 blocks being laid. The work on Racine, Fremont, Carrington, Blackhawk and Clark streets, in the vicinity of the first project and completed by the Modern Housing corporation, was laid under contract with the Gund-Graham company of Freeport, Ill. The Hayes-Fountain-Hayes company of this city, made their debut as paving contractors with the awarding of the work of paving Ringold street from Racine street to Ruger avenue and South Second street, amounting to about

10 blocks. This company also made extensive improvements for the owners of Parkwood addition, in laying sidewalks, curb and gutter, and concrete paving, under the supervision of this office. Plans were prepared and proposals received for paving two blocks on North First street, but owing to delaying in obtaining water and gas pipes for the underground work, this paving was postponed to 1923. This office also supervised the laying of 134 linear feet of concrete paving in Oak Hill cemetery, the work being done under contract with Ely and Bennett of this city.

Big Storm Sewer Job

"Part of the contracts with Frank A. Winkler, Inc., for 10 block sewers, was left over for completion this year, to which were added the construction of quite a number of small lateral sewers. Plans were prepared for a much needed storm sewer on Prospect avenue from Bluff street to Milton avenue, which has been laid by the forces of the street department.

"In addition to preparing plans, specifications and special assessment rolls of the various improvements mentioned, special assessments were prepared for all street oiling, plans and assessment rolls prepared for about one mile of water main extensions, plans were prepared for the proposed extension of the ornamental lighting system, map accompanying the zoning ordinance, prepared plans and grades given for the usual amount of sidewalk and curb and gutter work, located and recorded all stop-boxes of the water system completed which are now being recorded by the department. A valuable addition to the records of the office was made this year when about two hundred note-books and records belonging to Edward Ruger, former city engineer, were turned over to the department, and classified and indexed for the use of the public.

"No regular building inspector having been appointed for the past year, the duties of the building department were assumed by this office, with the assistance of the plumbing inspector, and all necessary permits issued and inspections made, in addition to looking after the administration of the new zoning ordinance. Numerous surveys were made for the present and future needs of the city, such as the survey of all the streets in Smith's addition, locating and monumenting street lines and running levels over the same, for the purpose of obtaining profiles and grades. Surveys of portions of Rock river were also made for the purpose of establishing boundary lines, and other work of a similar character. Fifty-five private surveys were also made during the year, resulting in revenues to the city treasurer of fees amounting to \$1,000."

Oil Has Been Accepted Everywhere as the Better Fuel

Eagerly the Public has waited the coming of a Heater that would burn it Properly, Economically, Efficiently and Automatically Controlled.

Here it is—

“HELDAN” —For Oil Heating

Your Heating Cost will be Less than with Coal, and you will have all the other advantages besides.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by

HELDAN HEATING CORPORATION
1024-1030 Ramsey St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ask about our private Garage Heaters, Wall Dryers, Shop Room Heaters, Warm Air Furnaces and Water Heaters, all using the Heldan or Heldan Junior Heaters: automatically controlled.

Sold and installed by

C. E. COCHRANE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

13 So. Main St.

Janesville, Wis.

Phone 1405

Fence Company Optimistic for 1923 Business

Optimism for 1923 business is expressed by A. J. Harris, general manager of the Janesville Fence & Post company, who believes that the farmer is feeling better, due to higher prices for his produce, and that this will have its effect on retailers' business the coming year.

"While our business in 1922 was very little more on actual shipments than in 1921, we believe that we will be able to meet the amount of business booked for 1923 that we had at this time last year for 1922," said Mr. Harris. "These shipments will not move until January, February and March."

Several new series of fences for which there seems to be a call have been added to the Janesville line for 1923 and the metal sign division is getting out more attractive designs.

"Competition was very keen and aggressive during 1922 on our line and it has been a buyers' market," explained Mr. Harris. "Due to the railroad and coal strikes, steel production was greatly reduced the last half of the year and the manufacturing trade had difficulty in securing supplies in many lines of steel. Howe, treasurer

It is our opinion that retailers and consumers will get the effect of this a few months later, as stocks are light and it has been the policy of the retailer to buy only for immediate requirements, the past two years.

Big Increase in Cotton Business

During the last year, the business of the Rock River Cotton company was approximately 50 percent in excess of 1921, Thomas O. Howe, treasurer, says and adds:

"However, this is far from what we were doing during the peak of our trade some years since. Yet it is a revival from the dullness in the last two or three years previous to the present season."

"We have not added to the number of employees, although during the peak season of our operations we did have considerable extra help for a short time, possibly three months."

An increase in business during 1923 is expected by the cotton company, which says "conditions are becoming somewhat normal in our line."

Officers of the company are, F. H. Howe, president; Charles Murchison, vice president; and T. O. Howe, treasurer.



Build Right

Brick Makes the Most Beautiful
and Substantial
MANSIONS AND BUNGALOWS

BUILD WITH BRICK

The Beautiful Effects Made with Brick
STAY BEAUTIFUL
All Through the Ages.

THE JANEVILLE BRICK WORKS FREESE BROS.

1725 Pleasant St.

Bell, 247-W

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"HELDAN"

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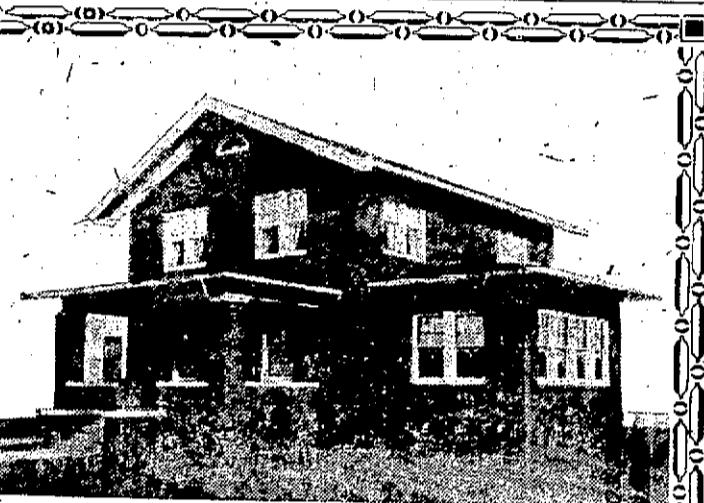
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What the Chamber of Commerce Means

BY OSCAR N. NELSON

To explain the value of a Chamber of Commerce to the people who never come into direct contact with its activities, is a task that is none too easy. The only question to compare with it is to ask someone who is familiar with its workings, how community can get along without one.

A Chamber of Commerce properly conducted is a community clearing house. To the Chamber of Commerce comes the man who needs work; the working girl who finds herself out of employment; the business man or housewife who is in need of help; the family who must find a new home; the owner who has a house for rent; the stranger who seeks a room; the landlord who has a room for rent; the out of town man or woman who is contemplating moving to Janesville; the resident who is planning a business or vacation trip.

In a day's work questions of all kinds are asked of the Chamber of Commerce. The day this article was written the following questions were asked and answered:

"What was the price of potatoes at this time in 1920?"

"How many seats are there in the Myers theater?"

"Is the river safe to skate on?"

"What is the difference between graded and ungraded honey?"

In addition to the above questions, there are the every day questions, as: "When will the Chevrolet plant start production?" "What is the weather prediction for tomorrow?" "What is the first morning train to Chicago?" "Have you any commutation books?" "What time does the Milwaukee bus leave?" "Does the interurban come to the Myers House corner or must we go to the Corn Exchange?"

Quoting rates, tracing lost or delayed shipments, routing trips, giving credit ratings, listing rooms, apartments and houses, checking and

auditing expense bills is all a part of the day's routine.

Diverting charity cases into the proper channels, lending assistance to projects launched by the churches, institutions and organizations of the city, being alive to every opportunity to further the interests of the city, lending aid to our neighbor, the farmer, whenever possible; ever ready to take the initiative to supply some urgent need in the community; a thousand and one things that space will not permit enumerating.

This day, when to the vast majority of Janesville residents it appears that there are few idle people in the community, there were 14 applicants for work, five of which were supplied. In many instances, where it was apparent that the need of a job was particularly urgent, the manager has personally taken the applicant out and secured for him the necessary work.

"What does the Chamber of Commerce do?" and "What good is it to a community?" are two questions asked every day in the year and rarely satisfactorily answered. Possibly the above activities of a Chamber of Commerce could be daily listed in our newspaper or shouted from the rooftops, but if this came to pass the efficiency of the institution would soon be destroyed for the reason that the publicity attached would deter the poverty stricken from asking for help; the unemployed from asking for assistance in securing employment; the home-seeker from asking for available houses.

Many people labor under the impression that the Chamber of Commerce serves only the person who is member. That impression should be corrected whenever possible, for it is far from the truth. The Chamber of Commerce is, as stated before, the community clearing house—conducted for the people of the community whether a member or not—willing

and ready to serve the needs of everyone who needs its service.

We have but one brand of courtesy and that is accorded to every person who steps across our threshold. The question of whether or not you are a member is never asked and never thought of. The aim of the Chamber of Commerce is to aid you, if possible. Avail yourself of the service that is yours for the asking.

In addition to the activities cited above the manager of a Chamber of Commerce must keep familiar with the changes made in railroad schedules and ratings and proposed legislation that no time will be lost when a fight must be staged to avoid discrimination against the city and community, and ready to take advantage of an opportunity when it presents itself to further our interests.

Since the present manager took charge, the Chamber of Commerce has assisted in every way possible to make conventions held here successful and aims to lend its aid in planning convention programs for the coming year and then carrying them out to a successful conclusion. Janesville has never had its share of state conventions and hereafter will always be found in the field bidding for them.

Perhaps the biggest celebration ever staged in Janesville was the recent fall festival with the slogan, "Leave your pocketbook at home." It was unique and brought much favorable advertising to the city.

This celebration was staged by the business interests of Janesville through the Chamber of Commerce who took the full responsibility of making it a success.

Months were spent in perfecting the organization that had charge of the festival plans and the wonderful success of the undertaking proved the wisdom of the plan of organization followed.

A football game was staged at the fair grounds on Thanksgiving day for the purpose of providing entertainment for the people of Janesville, and was well patronized in spite of disagreeable weather conditions.

The Chamber is now at work on several very important projects.

among them being the formation of a plan for financing the home builder, uniting the charitable organizations into one body with a paid secretary to investigate and handle worthy cases, and investigating the possibilities of the community chest idea.

Much constructive work has been planned for the coming year and every effort is being put forth by the manager and his assistants to sell the Chamber of Commerce to the people of Janesville and sell the city of Janesville to the world.

The officers, directors and committees of the Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

President: H. S. Lovejoy; **vice president:** R. E. Wisner; **second vice president:** Ralph J. Kamps; **treasurer:** Harry S. Haggart; **manager:** Oscar N. Nelson; **traffic manager:** L. G. Lockwood; **office manager:** Merle J. Crow.

Directors: Leo H. Atwood, James S. Field, H. S. Haggart, F. O. Holt, J. K. Jenson, R. J. Kamps, H. S. Lovejoy, L. C. Levy, Fred L. Smith, Charles P. Toulon, R. E. Wisner, P. J. E. Wood.

Steering Committee: L. A. Markham, chairman; Stephen Bolles, A. J. Huebel, Harold J. Dane, W. T. Clarke, E. J. Leach, Walter R. Kohler, Robert F. Buggs, Henry Solomon.

Finance Committee: H. S. Haggart, Louis C. Levy, Fred L. Smith.

Railroad Committee: J. K. Jenson, P. J. E. Wood, R. E. Wisner.

Traffic Regulation: R. F. Buggs, chairman; R. G. Cunningham, J. G. Bridges, J. J. Dolin.

Industrial Development: H. H. Bliss, chairman; J. K. Jenson, F. S. Sheldon, T. S. Willis, F. E. Newell.

Community Music: Ervin J. Sartell, chairman; H. H. Bliss, Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, Mrs. H. H. Faust, James G. Gregory, Robert J. Cunningham, Burn Tolles.

Sanction and Endorsement: Amos Rehberg, chairman; Joseph M. Connors, S. G. Bostwick, R. E. Wisner, J. L. Wilcox, George Nimmer.

Home Financing: P. J. E. Wood, chairman; T. S. Willis, F. H. Jackman, L. A. Markham, Amos Rehberg, H. J. Cundlingham.

Community Chest: Joseph M. Connors, chairman; A. E. Matheson, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Ruth Jeffris, T. O. Howe, N. A. Melrose, L. A. Markham.

19

23



A Thrifty New Year

A Thrifty New Year is in store for every merchant who extends the Christmas Spirit of giving all through the year by means of the little green stamps.

And a thrifty year likewise awaits the millions of shoppers who receive **T. P. green cash stamps** with all their purchases.

Janesville Headquarters
T. P. BURNS COMPANY

CAVALRY ACTIVE UNDER STORDOCK

New Captain Moulds Troop Into
Crack Outfit—Radio Set
Added.

After being in charge of several different officers, Janesville's cavalry troop, known to Wisconsin national guard headquarters as Headquarters' Troop, 53rd cavalry brigade, entered a new era on June 1, 1922, with the appointment of Captain H. Stordock, Beloit, as captain. Capt. Stordock left the captaincy of the Headquarters Co. First Infantry of Beloit, to take charge of the Janesville troop and has been marvelously successful in moulding an organization which is a credit to Janesville.

At the end of the year the troop had 60 members and during the year enlisted quite a few men to fill the ranks depleted through removals. Under Capt. Stordock's direction the cavalry's new armory at East Milwaukee and North Bluff street, was furnished.

The troop has 23 horses and all were used at the annual encampment at Camp Douglas in August when the troop helped carry off the honors in drilling, field meet and camp sanitation as a part of the Second Squadron of the First Provisional regiment.

Capt. Stordock added to Janesville's fame by attaining the 1922 rifle championship of the Wisconsin national guard. Stordock placed sixth in the pistol shoot.

A \$3,000 radio transmitting and receiving set for field work was received and made use of on various occasions.

Janesville troop secured much publicity through activities after the close of camp when they participated in the Elks and American Legion conventions at Beloit and gave exhibitions at Charley Bluff and Bluff View Park, Beloit. On every occasion when asked, they assisted in local affairs and with the Tank Corps helped in policing the streets during the Harvest Festival.

Present officers are Capt. Stordock and Second Lieut. Ernest Dactweiler. The latter was commissioned Nov. 13. With the resignation in the spring of Capt. Ed. Duthie, Robert Conway was commissioned captain March 23 and resigned two months later. Ervin J. Sartell resigned as second lieutenant July 1. Charles P. Clegg.

signed as second lieutenant, March 22. Capt. W. T. Haldeman, U. S. Army, senior instructor of cavalry for Wisconsin, became located here, July 1.

Tanks Continue

Only in One State

Still scintillating under the role of the only tank corps of the Wisconsin national guard, the Janesville Tanks officially known as the Thirty Second Division Tank company, experienced a pleasing year in 1922, participating in many events, and establishing a good record at the annual encampment.

The members have acquired a great deal more knowledge of tanks and tank warfare. The outfit is the only unit of the service that is a walking artillery, being equipped with canon, machine guns, rifles and pistols. The full complement of equipment, although not all concentrated in Janesville, is worth nearly a million dollars. It includes 26 tanks, 26 seven ton trucks, six three to five ton trucks, three one ton trucks, one five passenger motorcar, and two motorcycles. An artillery repair truck, worth \$50,000, is furnished when in the field. Besides there are trailers and wireless apparatus, besides personal equipment.

The two national guard companies mean a lot to Janesville. The tank company alone has meant \$27,800 in pay to the 473 different men who have been on the rolls. Armory rental of \$6,400 has been paid and \$3,000 to the fair association.

At present there are 84 men and five officers. The officers and their work being as follows: Ralph Hammon, captain, commanding; First Lieut. A. Fonaas and Second Lieut. John Thiele, infantry drill; and Second Lieut. Henry Arndt, supply and mess.

The armory was redecorated during the year and classes conducted one night each week in radio telephony, telegraphy, machine gun and 37-millimetre guns.

The tank corps was the only company to take a drum corps to Camp Douglas which officiated as a regimental band for the provisional regiment.

The organization takes pride in the fact that inspection officers have praised its efficiency and military

mess.

Too Much of a Change.

He—"Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?"

She—"But, George, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?"

Poe in the Movies.

"I must keep from getting tensor or I'll never pass the censor."

Murmured Poe.

"For he keeps on getting denser, don't you know?"

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bower City Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$150,000.00

The convenient location of this Bank, at the corner of Milwaukee and Main streets, makes it a very popular depository for the savings of working people and others who appreciate the safety afforded and the courteous attention extended to all customers.

Savings deposits are welcome from \$1.00 upwards, 3% compound interest.

OFFICERS

Geo. G. Sutherland, Pres.

Archie Reid, Vice-Pres.

A. E. Bingham, Cashier.

E. H. Krueger, Ass't Cash.

F. E. Sutherland, Ass't. Cash.

DIRECTORS:

Geo. G. Sutherland

Jas. A. Fathers

Archie Reid

Robt. M. Bostwick

C. G. Sutherland

John Soulman

A. E. Bingham.

Three Departments
to Keep You in Trim
During 1923



OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

The new-advance styles in Made-to-Measure Suits are now on hand. Many beautiful spring fabrics to choose from.



DRY CLEANED

OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT

An up-to-the-minute es-

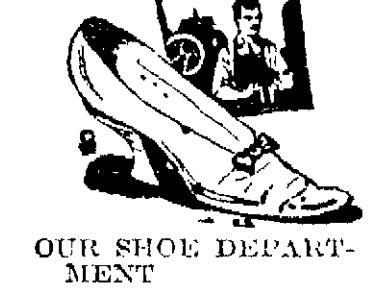
tablishment where every

garment is cleaned se-

parately. We call for and

deliver. One day service

if desired.



OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

In charge of expert re-

pair men. We use only

the best materials and our

charges are the most rea-

sonable in the city. Work

done while you wait.

F. J. Wurms

THE TAILOR

11 S. Main St. Phone 123

Soft and Fluffy



CROWN JEWEL COTTON BATTING

The standard of quality in cotton battings—soft, clean, downy, odorless—uncontaminated by chemical bleaches—made of genuine, long-fibre Southern cotton.

If your dealer doesn't carry it, send us his name and we will mail you descriptive booklet free.

60c Set Quilting Patterns for 10c

Send us one trade-mark cut from the wrapper of Crown Jewel Batting and ten cents in stamps and we will send you a set of ten Crown Jewel Quilting Patterns, which you will find very helpful for quilting parties or in making bedding at home.

Rock River Cotton Company

Dep't. 10.

Janesville Wis.

CAVALRY ACTIVE UNDER STORDOCK

New Captain Moulds Troop Into
Crack Outfit—Radio Set
Added.

After being in charge of several different officers, Janesville's cavalry troop, known to Wisconsin national guard headquarters as Headquarters' Troop, 53rd cavalry brigade, entered a new era on June 27, 1922, with the appointment of Gilman H. Stordock, Beloit, as captain. Capt. Stordock left the captaincy of the Headquarters Co. First Infantry of Beloit, to take charge of the Janesville troop and has been marvelously successful in moulding an organization which is a credit to Janesville.

At the end of the year the troop had 60 members and during the year enlisted quite a few men to fill the ranks depleted through removals. Under Capt. Stordock's direction the cavalry's new armory at East Milwaukee and North Bluff street, was furnished.

The troop has 32 horses and all were used at the annual encampment at Camp Douglas in August when the troop helped carry off the honors in drilling, field meet and camp sanitation as a part of the Second Squadron of the First Provisional regiment.

Capt. Stordock added to Janesville's fame by attaching the 1922 rifle championship of the Wisconsin national guard. Stordock placed sixth in the pistol shoot.

A \$3,000 radio transmitting and receiving set for field work was received and made use of on various occasions.

Janesville troop secured much publicity through activities after the close of camp when they participated in the Elks and American Legion conventions at Beloit and gave exhibitions at Charley Bluff and Bluff View Park, Brodhead. On every occasion when asked, they assisted in local affairs and with the Tank Corps helped in policing the streets during the Harvest Festival.

Present officers are Capt. Stordock and Second Lieut. Ernest Duetweiler. The latter was commissioned Nov. 18. With the resignation in the spring of Capt. Ed. Duthie, Robert Conway was commissioned captain March 23 and resigned two months later. Marvin J. Sartell resigned as second lieutenant July 1. Charles P. Clegg

signed as second lieutenant, March 22. Capt. W. T. Haldeman, U. S. Army, senior instructor of cavalry for Wisconsin, became located here, July 1.

Tanks Continue

Only in One State

Still scintillating under the role of the only tank corps of the Wisconsin national guard, the Janesville Tanks officially known as the Thirty Second Division Tank company, experienced a pleasing year in 1922, participating in many events and establishing a good record at the annual encampment.

The members have acquired a great deal more knowledge of tanks and tank warfare. The outfit is the only unit of the service that is a walking artillery, being equipped with canon, machine guns, rifles and pistols. The full complement of equipment, although not all concentrated in Janesville, is worth nearly a million dollars. It includes 26 tanks, 23 seven ton trucks, six three to five ton trucks, three one ton trucks, one five passenger motorcar, and two motorcycles. An artillery repair truck, worth \$50,000, is furnished when in the field. Besides there are trailers and wireless apparatus, besides personal equipment.

The two national guard companies mean a lot to Janesville. The tank company alone has meant \$27,890 in pay to the 413 different men who have been on the rolls. Armory rental of \$6,400 has been paid and \$2,000 to the fair association.

At present there are 81 men and five officers. The officers and their work being as follows: Ralph Marmon, captain, commanding; First Lieut. A. Fonaas and Second Lieut. John Thiele, infantry drill, and Second Lieut. Henry Arndt, supply and mess.

The armory was redecorated during the year and classes conducted one night each week in radio telephony, telegraphy, machine gun and 37-millimeter guns.

The tank corps was the only company to take a drum corps to Camp Douglas which officiated as a regimental band for the provisional regiment.

The organization takes pride in the fact that inspection officers have praised its efficiency and military

Too Much of a Change.

He—"Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?"

She—"But, George, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?"

Poe in the Movies.

"I must keep from getting tenser or I'll never pass the censor."

Murmured Poe.

"For he keeps on getting dener."

"Don't you know?"

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bower City Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Three Departments
to Keep You in Trim
During 1923



OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

The new advance styles in Made-to-Measure Suits are now on hand. Many beautiful spring fabrics to choose from.



OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT

An up-to-the-minute establishment where every garment is cleaned separately. We call for and deliver. One day service if desired.

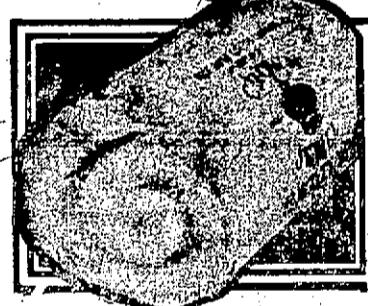


OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

In charge of expert repair men. We use only the best materials and our charges are the most reasonable in the city. Work done while you wait.

E. J. Wurms
THE TAILOR
12 S. Main St. Phone 123

Soft and Fluffy



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Rock River Cotton Company

Dep't. 10.

Janesville, Wis.

SHURTEFF ICE CREAM COMPANY

One of Janesville's Pioneer Plants will soon place on the market a complete line of DAIRY PRODUCTS in connection with their FAMOUS ICE CREAM

Shurtleff's
FAMOUS
ICE
CREAM

**PURE—CLEAN
WHOLESOME**

*The Recognized Standard of
Ice Cream Excellence*

Made for Particular People

under the brandname of
Gold Band

All of the latest scientific methods of producing a milk of the highest quality have been investigated with the result that when our equipment is installed our plant will be complete, sanitary and modern in every respect.

Scientific pasteurization; prevention of undesirable flavors frequently found in ordinary milk; low bacteria count and numerous other features are included, which we will explain from time to time.

We instituted metropolitan ice cream delivery service in Janesville and our milk and cream delivery will be of the same high standard.

But—the most important feature is—that the milk used will be from clean, healthy, tuberculin tested cows, properly fed, regularly inspected and living under ideal conditions.

The more you inform yourself about GOLD BAND MILK the more you will value its purity and goodness.

"There's Health in Every Drop"

GOLD BAND

*Scientifically Pasteurized
DAIRY PRODUCTS*

**MILK
CREAM
BUTTER**

Cottage Cheese

*Safeguarded for Your
Health's Sake*

WATCH FOR OUR RED WAGONS

SHURTLEFF ICE

One of Janesville's
soon place on the mā
DAIRY PRODUCTS i
FAMOUS ICE CREAM

Shurtleff's *FAMOUS* **ICE** **CREAM**

*PURE—CLEAN
WHOLESOME*

*The Recognized Standard of
Ice Cream Excellence*

Made for Particular People

under the b
Gold

All of the latest scien
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We instituted metropo
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of the same high standard

But—the most import
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properly fed, regularly in
conditions.

The more you inform
MILK the more you will v

“There’s Health

WATCH FOR OU

COUNTY SCHOOLS REPORT PROGRESS

Many Improvements Were
Made in Buildings and
Grounds.

The year 1922 was one of good progress in the schools of Rock county, according to County Supt. O. D. Antisdal, who says:

"Most of the districts under my supervision have made some changes and improvements. A number of schools were painted outside, some re-shingled, and many redecorated, so that dirty, dingy walls are an exception. Wells have been put on several school grounds, sinks, bubbler or coolers added, new window shades are common, several new stoves have been installed, ventilation improved in several buildings, new modern outbuildings erected or old ones repaired and painted, flag poles erected and new flags purchased. Several organs and phonographs have been purchased and there are few schools without a musical instrument. Considerable more attention is being given to good music and a music memory contest has been started to create greater interest in this very important part of education.

Spirit Is Progressive.

"Much really creditable teaching has been observed and the general tone and spirit of the school work is harmonious and progressive. "School societies organized in nearly every school were helpful in teaching practical civics. Warm lunches were served in many schools. New outfits for this purpose were purchased during the fall. A number of schools published papers.

"The County Teachers' association held its annual meeting at the Janesville high school, March 11, and the fall rally was held there September 30. Several teachers' meetings have been held at the teachers' training school. The training school also had a helpful six weeks' summer session.

"The school graduated in June its largest class, nearly 30.

County Contest Held.

"The annual township contests in spelling, arithmetic and writing were held last May and the county contest in June. Miss Ele. or Reese of District 4, town of Union, won the county contest and represented us at the state fair contest. There were 173 eighth grade graduates from the rural schools and 46 from the state graded schools, the largest number we have had in a year. Most of these

graduates have gone on to high school. High school enrollments during the fall are the largest ever.

"The annual school board convention and teachers' institute was held July 7.

"The exhibits from the schools for the fairs were the best ever, there being more than 1,000 entries at Janesville and several hundred at Evansville.

"A striking feature at Janesville was the township booths. Schools are already preparing for 1923 fairs.

"Many teachers and pupils were active in the boys' and girls' club work, and some won great honors in state and national exhibits. They have also been very helpful in soil surveys. Over 100 pupils have been keeping the state farm account books.

"Another fine indication of the increased interest in rural activities is the greater number of community clubs and meetings. The schools usually having an active part in them.

"During the spring all schools were visited at least once by the supervisors or superintendent. In the last four months all but seven of our schools have been visited, 50 of them twice. We have also helped with over thirty day and evening programs.

"Other important lines of work connected with the schools have been play and athletic contests.

which J. K. Arnot and the teachers carried out, the Gazette Good Times club and community work organized by Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, considerable Red Cross work, and hundreds of local programs of varied nature. Some schools have had very good exhibits of their school work and of vegetables, fruit, potatoes, corn, etc., shown by the children.

"For the rural libraries we selected 1,770 books with a value of \$1,406.67. They are paid for from money withheld from the taxes according to Wisconsin laws by the county treasurer, 20 cents per year now for each child of school age.

"During the past year nine districts have closed their schools and transported the pupils to adjoining schools.

"Our two new supervising teachers, Misses Louise A. Jacobson and Anna A. Olson, have worked faithfully. Teachers and school board members have cordially aided in all our work. Some new things have been tried out with good success, but we have also striven to secure improved work in the old and fundamental studies, only making the methods of presenting them more practical and up-to-date. Children are taught more and more to learn about. They study health, by careful observation and by actually doing the things they are learning, conduct societies, school district and town meetings, test milk

29 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS BUILT

15½ Miles of Concrete Added
by County in Banner Year
of 1922.

During 1922 Rock county made a rapid advance in its road building program.

There was built in 1922 within the county, 13.5 miles of gravel, 15.5 miles of concrete and 1.25 miles of important gravel highways were resurfaced.

The program for 1923 includes 21.5 miles of gravel road construction and the completion of the Janesville-Evansville road, highway 19, concrete construction, and also five miles out of Janesville west on the relocated route 20. In the event legislative funds are provided to meet the federal aid the Beloit-Clinton road, highway 61, will be extended to the Walworth county line. There will be also the usual amount of gravel construction and reconstruction work. As fast as the roads are built they are taken over by the county for maintenance.

140 Miles on State System.

At the present time there are about 140 miles in the state trunk line system and 182 miles in the county trunk system. The entire 322 miles were marked in 1922.

Each year the county patrol system is improved and extended by the county equipment of nine trucks, each manned by two men, or teams and the tractors. The spring holes that developed in the roads last spring due to the abnormal weather conditions have been rebuilt and improved. Many miles of roads were made wider to assure more safe traveling conditions. No effort was spared by the county to provide good detours around concrete roads under construction. The maintenance organization is added to and improved as the opportunity presents and as the traffic increases.

Concrete Work Cheaper.

The county succeeded in bringing the cost of concrete construction by day labor and county owned equipment to \$20,000 per mile this year, which would be even more reduced if cement had arrived in sufficient quantity. The county at present is charging \$4,000 per mile inter-

soil or segs, raise and judge stock and numerous other practical things of value.

"These are some of the numberless activities of our schools for the year 1922 and our outlook for 1923 is ever Upward and Forward."

the road costs for concrete to pay for the equipment. By the end of next year the equipment will be about charged off and payed for after which the costs per mile can be reduced to around \$18,000 per mile or less, according to Commissioner of Highways, Charles E. Moore.

In addition to the concrete paving force there was organized last year a bridge and culvert crew under a skilled foreman. This crew did first class work in culvert and bridge work and saved considerable money for the county.

"The traffic on our highways has been increased enormously in the last 10 years due to the multiplication of automobiles, trucks and auto busses. If the good road movement is to continue, part of the expense must be taken from the general taxpayer and placed upon those who use the roads the most. To that end I hope the legislative bill as recommended by the county board's association, will be passed," advised Commissioner Moore.

ANNUAL REVIEW AND DAILY RECORD

Continued from page 1, part 2
Samson location and promise of cars being assembled and bodies for them made here as soon as the necessary machinery can be installed. As the industry expands so will Janesville, soundly and substantially. The day of speculation is over. There is no other feeling than that of confidence in the new plants erected. They will add to the trading power of Janesville. We have a population of close to 20,000 within the city, about the city within riding distance for shopping purposes are living a few over 150,000 people. Everything that makes Janesville more attractive will tend to bring more people here to trade. It follows as does the day the night, the better the city the more shoppers.

And that is another reason why the Chamber of Commerce has meant so much for Janesville. It was half moribund for a year. It came forth rejuvenated and under new management has proved to be a potent force for good to the city—and that means to every man, woman and child in and around Janesville. The Harvest Festival was an earnest of what the Chamber can do and what more it will do towards uniting the people of city and country and calling attention to Janesville as a paramount superior place in which to do business.

These are the high points in Janesville in the past year. There have been scores of others in all walks and branches of life and civic and industrial activity. The Gazette presents as many as can be contained in a volume of this size. It tells its story in facts and figures.

ALVIN D. WARREN, Pres. ARTHUR J. DUNNAN Secy. & Treas.
MORTIMER J. PIERCE Manager.

Rock River Woolen Mills

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Manufacturers of Fine
Woolens, Suitings, Meltons,
Overcoatings

Curtiss & Warren
Selling Agents
Chicago--New York

CREAM COMPANY

Pioneer Plants will market a complete line of in connection with their

and name of
Band

ic methods of producing a have been investigated with pment is installed our plant d modern in every respect.

prevention of undesirable ordinary milk; low bacteria eatures are included, which time.

an ice cream delivery serv-
k and cream delivery will be

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thy, tuberculin tested cows,
ected and living under ideal

urself about GOLD BAND
e its purity and goodness.

in Every Drop"

GOLD BAND

Scientifically Pasteurized
DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK
CREAM
BUTTER

Cottage Cheese

*Safeguarded for Your
Health's Sake*

R RED WAGONS

SLIGHT INCREASE IN ARRESTS SEEN

Traffic and Prohibition Violations Cause 75 Per Cent of Cases.

RECORD OF ARRESTS	
1922	476
1921	456
1920	317
1919	869
	1918
	1917
	1916
	1915
	752
	761
	780
	733

Arrests made by the police department under Chief Charles Newman in 1922 totaled 476, or 20 more than the preceding year. The increase being due to the arterial highway ordinance which took effect in December. Had it not been for this legislation the number of arrests would have shown a decline.

As it stands, the figure represents a falling-off of 40 to 50 percent from pre-prohibition days, although it does show a slight increase in prohibition violations over 1921. There were 104 arrests for intoxication in the year just closed compared to 88 the previous year. In addition, 10 were arrested for driving while intoxicated, 16 for possession of liquor and 8 for transporting it, making a total of 138 arrests due to prohibition violations. This is a little more than one-fourth of the total number taken into custody.

There were some 200 arrests for speeding, parking and other traffic violations.

The year was unique in that there were practically no changes in the personnel of the police department, George Porter succeeding Clinton Case as motorcycle patrolman in May. Miss Margaret Kavanaugh resigning April 8 as policewoman and Walter Freese being released as patrolman when the force was cut to the chief and 15 men.

In April, the salary of the chief of police was increased from \$2,100 to \$2,400, while a new office of assistant chief was created for Thomas Morrissey with a salary of \$1,800. There were no other salary changes.

The patrol-ambulance was given a complete over-hauling and repainted and a separate stall was built for it in the city garage.

The mushroom lights added to the downtown district during the year aided police in regulating traffic.

Five Cars Recovered

Of 10 automobiles reported stolen in 1922, six were recovered. Of the 13 not recovered, 12 were Fords.

The cars not recovered were as follows: George Hammes, Ford sedan, Jan. 25; Don Korst, Ford coupe,

March 18; C. L. Thompson, J. C. Stukins, Ford coupes, March 26; Robert Lester, Ford touring, April 18; C. R. Van Galder, Ford touring, June 17; Siever Larsen, Ford touring, August 10; E. F. Teubert, Ford coupe, Sept. 28; William Flock, Ford touring, Oct. 13; O. T. Naatz, Ford touring, Oct. 14; John Aldrich, Chevrolet coupe, Nov. 24; Harry Inman, Ford roadster, Dec. 3.

Cars reported stolen from the following were located by police: John Osgood, George Sennett, Walter McKuen, Walter Guyott, Rollo Lawrenz, and R. F. Rashid.

No Store Robberies

Outside of automobile thefts, there were no great losses from burglary or larceny, but there were many cases of petty larceny, most of which were the taking of accessories from automobiles. Several arrests for larceny, burglary and forgery, were made and a number were committed to Waupun, Green Bay reformatory and industrial schools.

Some 1,000 "hoppers" at the city lock-up were given free breakfasts, 25 ambulance calls were answered, and many other miscellaneous services were performed by the police.

June Biggest Month.

June was the biggest month of the year for arrests, 83, while December was second with 59. The records for other months: January, 11; February, 25; March, 23; April, 34; May, 45; June, 83; July, 42; August, 31; September, 31; October, 49; November, 37; December, 59.

Of the 476 arrested, 345 were taken to court and 128 discharged.

The department at the end of the year was composed of 13 men and the chief, as follows: Chief, Charles Newman; assistant chief, Thomas Morrissey; captain, Peter D. Champion; sergeant, Charles Handy; night driver, William Ford; motorcycle patrolman, George Porter; patrolmen, Charles Dickinson, Charles Harmon, James Ward, Con O'Leary, Patrick Stein, Leo Lennartz, August Sirstad, William Saxby.

Arrests were made during the year as follows:

Porter, 87; Stein, 62; Lennartz, 54; Case, 33; Newman, 22; Champion, 38; Handy, 27; Saxby, 24; Sirstad, 19; Ward, 21; O'Leary, 16; Dickinson, 12; Morrissey, 26; Ford, 27; Harmon, 19; and Smith, 1.

BOWER CITY BAND HAS ACTIVE YEAR

The Bower City band had an active year, playing 10 summer concerts, several pavement dances and at Flag day and Memorial day services. The band played at the Wisconsin State Fair, the Janesville fair and during the Harvest Festival. Bert Jones was director and F. J. Sartell, manager. One big improvement was the purchase of a portable bandstand.

Kiwanis Club Has Big Year in Civic Work

With the installation of its new officers, the Kiwanis club closed its books on the most active year since its organization. Since receiving its charter two years ago the Kiwanis club has never been idle. Hardly has one big task been completed than another project has been started.

This fact alone has been a powerful factor in the club's success, and has developed a spirit of co-operation seldom found in an organization. Starting out with an enthusiasm that carried them through the first year of its existence of ten, speed the club was expected to falter, but the end of the second year finds Kiwanis stronger and more enthusiastic than ever before.

The officers of the club during the past year were: Oscar N. Nelson, president; Harry S. Haggart, vice-president; J. Merwin Beck, treasurer; and Leo H. Atwood, secretary. Harry S. Haggart will lead the club the coming year, with Walter R. Kohler, vice-president; J. M. Beck, treasurer, and Rex N. Jacobs, as secretary.

The following worth-while achievements are credited to Kiwanis in the year just ended:

Conducted an Easter egg hunt in the Court House park for the grade school children in which nearly three thousand youngsters participated.

Awarded cups in boys' and girls' swimming meet and sent swimming team to state tournament at Milwaukee.

Awarded pennants and championship banner in playgrounds contest.

Held picnic for playground children at Yost's park.

Sponsored Edgerton Kiwanis club and sent fifty-seven members to chapter presentation.

Established a service for the underprivileged children of the city and raised one thousand dollars through a three night theatrical performance to finance it.

Established a free tourist camp. The camp was financed by the city council and all of the work done by Kiwanians.

Gave military companies three hundred dollars for a mess fund while at Camp Douglas.

Took twenty-four members of high school football squad to Wisconsin-Illinois game at Madison.

Played Santa Claus to seventy-four Janesville children.

Threw the full strength of the club into campaigns for funds for local institutions and welfare organizations.

In addition to its efforts along civic lines the club did much to strengthen itself through educating its own members in the teachings of Kiwanis. As a result of this work the local club is recognized as the best Kiwanis club in the district and found at the international convention at Toronto that it had few superiors in the country.

In the international attendance contest the club finished seventh, and with Scranton, Pa., and Davenport, Ia., received honorable mention in the efficiency contest.

At the international convention, each state was asked to send a young lady to represent the state in a tableau in recognition of the wonderful record made by the Janesville club, the Wisconsin district conferred the honor of choosing the young lady to represent Wisconsin upon the local club, and Miss Alice Connell of Janesville was sent to Toronto as Wisconsin's representative.

The Kiwanis club shows no signs of faltering and much good work will be done by this organization the coming year under the leadership of Harry Haggart.

County Finishes Year With Over \$250,000 on Hand

Rock county finished the year 1922 with a gross cash balance of \$252,393.91, showing the tendency of the supervisors "not to spend public money simply because it is in the treasury."

The gross receipts reported by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church last year amounted to \$1,641,636.95 including the balance on hand, January 1, 1922. The disbursements amounted to \$1,396,222.01. The budget passed for 1922 amounted to \$716,998.98 and the amount to be raised for 1923 shows a slight decrease due to the fact no provisions have been established by the state to raise money within the counties by direct taxation.

The total receipts from the register of deeds office for abstract fees amounted to \$3,156.82 and the fees from the register of deeds, \$5,653.89. There was \$30,370 paid out to 115 women under the provisions of the mothers' pension law and the inheritance tax brought in a revenue of \$60,585.47.

Lakotas Acquire Permanent Home

The year just closed was the most eventful in the 14 years' history of the Lakota club, being marked by the purchase of the 1111 W. 11th Street office and residence, 61 South Jackson street, for a clubhouse. The club took possession, Oct. 1, incorporating the Lakota Home association as the holding company. The annual Halloween and Christmas dancing parties were acclaimed the most successful ever held. The club captured first in the inter-club cribbage tournament in the spring and late in the year organized an eight-team bowling league. Four picnics were held in the summer, and a roller skating party in the spring. The club had a float in the Harvest Festival parade. Reno Koch was president during 1922, while Benjamin Kuhlow heads the club for the first half of 1923.



WE ARE HELPING BUILD JANESVILLE

We are doing everything in our power to make this a bigger and better Janesville—a city that you will be proud to call your home.

The following is a list of homes we have built during 1922. Pictures of several of these homes appear elsewhere in this edition. We are glad to refer you to these owners.

Joe Farnsworth, So. Main St.

Edward Dobson, Milton Ave.

Otto Grube, Prospect Ave.

John Cain, Monroe St.

Oliver Grant, Milton Ave.

Emmett McGowan, Milwaukee Ave.

Bert Hill, Carrington St.

John Wehinger, Pleasant St.

2 Houses on Sharon St.

Several Remodeling Jobs.

Make 1923 the year you build YOUR HOME. We will be glad to talk it over with you. No job too large, no job too small. Our prices will save you money.

Severson & Johnson

1015 Carrington St.

Phone 765.

We have always provided a market for your

MILK

We can use several thousand more pounds of milk during 1923.

BAYS CREAMERY CO.

220 Center Ave.

Janesville, Wis.

John Boos Wm. Ford Arthur T. Ford Leo J. Ford

Member



Skill, Integrity
Responsibility

Boos, Ford & Sons General Contractors

Phone 101

911 McKey Boulevard
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Some of our 1922 operations include Monterey Power House, Rock Co. Stock Sales Pavilion, Janesville-Harmony School.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

COUNTY SCHOOLS REPORT PROGRESS

Many Improvements Were Made in Buildings and Grounds.

This year 1922 was one of good progress in the schools of Rock county, according to County Supt. O. D. Antisdell, who says:

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"Some schools have had very good exhibits of their school work and of vegetables, fruit, potatoes, corn, etc., shown by the children. "For the rural libraries we selected 1,770 books with a value of \$1,406.67. They are paid for from money withheld from the taxes according to Wisconsin laws by the county treasurer, 20 cents per year now for each child of school age.

"During the past year nine districts have closed their schools and transported the pupils to adjoining schools.

"Our two new supervising teachers, Misses Louise A. Jacobson and Anna A. Olson, have worked faithfully. Teachers and school board members have cordially aided in all our work. Some new things have been tried out with good success, but we have also striven to secure improved work in the old and fundamental studies, only making the methods of presenting them more practical and up-to-date. Children are taught more and more to learn about. They study health by careful observation and by actually doing the things they are learning. conduct societies, school district and town meetings, test milk,

29 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS BUILT

15 1/2 Miles of Concrete Added by County in Banner Year of 1922.

During 1922 Rock county made a rapid advance in its road building program.

There was built in 1922 within the county, 13.5 miles of gravel, 15.5 miles of concrete and 22 miles of important gravel highways were resurfaced.

The program for 1923 includes 21 1/2 miles of gravel road construction and the completion of the Janesville-Evanston road, highway 10, concrete construction, and also five miles out of Janesville west on the relocated route 20. In the event legislative funds are provided to meet the federal aid the Beloit-Clinton road, highway 61, will be extended to the Walworth county line. There will be also the usual amount of gravel construction and reconstruction work. As fast as the roads are built, they are taken over by the county for maintenance.

140 Miles on State System.

At the present time there are about 140 miles in the state trunk line system and 182 miles in the county trunk system. The entire 322 miles were marked in 1922.

Each year the county patrol system is improved and extended by the county equipment of nine trucks, each manned by two men, or teams and the tractors. The spring holes that developed in the roads last spring due to the abnormal weather conditions have been rebuilt and improved. Many miles of roads were made wider to assure more safe traveling conditions. No effort was spared by the county to provide good detours around concrete roads under construction. The maintenance organization is added to and improved as the opportunity presents and as the traffic increases.

Concrete Work Cheaper.

"The county succeeded in bringing the cost of concrete construction by day labor and county owned equipment to \$20,000 per mile this year, which would be even more reduced if cement had arrived in sufficient quantity. The county is charging \$4,000 per mile into

soil or seeds, raise and judge stock and numerous other practical things of value.

"These are some of the numberless activities of our schools for the year 1922 and our outlook for 1923 is ever Upward and Forward."

the road costs for concrete to pay for the equipment. By the end of next year the equipment will be about charged off and payed for after which the costs per mile can be reduced to around \$16,000 per mile or less, according to Commissioner of Highways, Charles E. Moore.

In addition to the concrete paving force there was organized last year a bridge and culvert crew under a skilled foreman. This crew did first class work in culvert and bridge work and saved considerable money for the county.

"The traffic on our highways has been increased enormously in the last 10 years due to the multiplication of automobiles, trucks and auto busses. If the good road movement is to continue, part of the expense must be taken from the general taxpayer and placed upon those who use the roads the most. To that end I hope the legislative bill as recommended by the county board's association, will be passed," advised Commissioner Moore.

ANNUAL REVIEW AND DAILY RECORD

Continued from page 1, part 2

Samson location and promise of cars being assembled and bogies for them made here as soon as the necessary machinery can be installed. As the industry expands so will Janesville, soundly and substantially. The day of speculation is over. There is no other feeling than that of confidence in the new plants erected. They will add to the trading power of Janesville. We have a population of close to 20,000 within the city. In and about the city within riding distance for shopping purposes are living a few over 150,000 people. Everything that makes Janesville more attractive will tend to bring more people here to trade. It follows as does the day the night, the better the city the more shoppers.

And that is another reason why the Chamber of Commerce has meant so much for Janesville. It was half moribund for a year. It came forth rejuvenated and under new management has proved to be a potent force for good to the city and that means to every man, woman and child in and around Janesville. The Harvest Festival was an earnest of what the Chamber can do and what more it will do towards uniting the people of city and country and calling attention to Janesville as a paramountly superior place in which to do business.

These are the high points in Janesville in the past year. There have been scores of others in all walks and branches of life and civic and industrial activity. The Gazette presents as many as can be contained in a volume of this size. It tells its story in facts and figures.

ALLYN D. WARREN, Pres. ARTHUR J. DUNHAM, Secy. & Treas.
MORTIMER J. PIERCE, Manager

Rock River Woolen Mills

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Manufacturers of Fine
Woolens, Suitings, Meltons,
Overcoatings

Curtiss & Warren

Selling Agents
Chicago--New York

YEAR SEES FIRST CAMP FOR GIRLS

Rotardale and Many Other Projects Carried Out by Y. W.

The year 1922 records much progress in the work of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Among the new enterprises launched were the camp season at Rotardale, the week-end outing cottage at Hiawatha Springs, physical education classes for children and the organization of the Athletic association. The athletic field was also prepared and put in condition for use during the past year.

The full budget of \$9,000 was raised in the drive held in March, and in a quiet canvass made during December over \$200 was given by members for the 1923 assurance fund of the National association to assure support of the work in other countries and in the leading ports of the world.

Girl Reserve Work Success
The Council of Girls' agencies was organized and plans developed for the administration of community girls' work under the provisions of the Allen Perry Lovejoy trust fund. All departments of the association work have enlarged in attendance and scope of activities. The Girl Reserve work is being carried out on a larger scale than in many associations that are several years older. One of the outstanding developments in this connection is the deep interest manifested by the 20 advisers, who have formed a training class which has had an average attendance of 18.

Many Service Enterprises.
The association rooms were used by outside groups and organizations much more than during the first year of their existence. A spirit of democracy and friendliness is noticeable in that girls and young women are coming more and more to meet on an equal footing regardless of economic status.

Community service enterprises were numerous. The association maintained a rest room at the fair and a day nursery during the harvest festival. Girl Reserve groups provided Thanksgiving baskets for a number of families, and did a number of worthwhile things at Christmas time to give joy to others.

Sugar Co. Reports Better Prices

Business of the Rock County Sugar company was somewhat lighter during the last year than in 1921 says a report by J. G. Barrage, auditor. However, he points out that this was offset partially by better prices being received for finished products, which will be a benefit to the farmer, who will receive a bonus of not less than \$2 a ton for his beets.

The company expects to operate in the same territory in 1923 as in the past. This takes in the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha districts in Wisconsin and from Chicago to Belvidere in Illinois.

The factory of the Rock County Sugar company was established in Janesville in 1903. It has a floor space of 75,000 square feet. The capacity of the beet shed is 25,000 tons. An average of beets sliced a year runs around 50,000 tons, making a finished product of sugar of 8,000,000 pounds, 1,800 tons of molasses and 1,700 tons of beet pulp. Officers of the company are: Capt. James Davidson, president; James E. Davidson, secretary and treasurer, both of Bay City, Mich.; P. H. Marks, factory superintendent; J. G. Barrage, auditor and acting manager, and S. C. Sorenson, agriculturist.

Landmark Burned at Avalon, Feb. 27

Avalon. — New buildings, George Scott home, \$2,000 built to replace old home, built in 1845 and a landmark, burned Feb. 27; concrete silos erected on Otto Draeger, Gilbert Larson and George Dodge farms; a 40-cattle and 8-horse barn built on Gilbert Larson farm; new barn at Smithton, built by John Smith, 88x96 ft., stable room for 36 cows and six horses, cost \$4,000.

Armour Grain company sold elevator to Johnson and DeLong, DeLong in February and A. M. Kokenbrot sold mill and residence to Mr. DeLong and moved to Sharon to engage in milling business with C. E. McCarthy, Janesville.

Fires—Scott home, in February, Tom Kuss house and Gilbert Larson stock barn and silo, May 22; barn and outbuildings on J. W. McArthur farm Aug. 21.

Most important events — Farm Bureau picnic at Carvers Rocks, June 16, with attendance of 1,500 to 2,000 persons; purchase by community club of piano for school house and \$5,000 worth of road improvements, including one mile built by county and three by town.

Body of Peter Peterson was found in a back pasture May 22, having fallen 40 feet from the top of a windmill.

160,000 TELEGRAPH MESSAGES HANDLED IN CITY IN 1922

One hundred and sixty thousand messages, enough for each person in Janesville to receive and send seven, were handled by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies during 1922. This is an increase over last year.

About 72,000 words of press matter were handled by the Western Union.

Machinery was installed by the Western Union making possible the handling of four messages each way on a single wire by squad operation. There are 70 clocks in Janesville furnished by naval observatory time through the master clock in the Western Union.

In charge of the Postal is Miss Harriet McLaughlin.

The force of the Western Union is composed of G. C. Matthes, manager; Thomas Dore, operator; Edythe Riley, telephone recorder; Gladys Stoller, delivery clerk; Ralph O'Meara, and Perry Ashcraft, messengers.

TRADE SCHOOL IS DOING BIG WORK

Institution Better Equipped Today for Practical Teachings.

Progress of the night and vocational schools here during 1922 was in harmony with that of every ten years that the schools have been conducted, and the year just closed will be marked down with preceding ones as years in which a great deal was done for those unable to attend school in the daytime, or too old to wish to, as well as for those younger people who do not yet realize the value of school.

Supt. J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education here, regards the year with much approval, it being his belief that it has been more successful than preceding ones. He has had hearty cooperation with all members of the local board of industrial education, F. L. Wilcox, president; A. E. Badger, F. O. Holt, secretary; V. P. Richardson and J. L. Wilcox. Mr. Dorrans says:

Work More Practical

"1922 is being more successful and profitable than the past years. While the enrollment at this time is a little higher than it was last year, the real point of congratulation is the fact that we are better equipped today to turn out students in the practical branches of industry and commercial work than at any time previous in the history of the school.

"At the present time the work of the vocational school consists of all-day classes for boys and girls; half-day classes for boys and girls; part-time classes, which means eight hours per week, and classes for those who are beyond school age.

"At the present time in our commercial department we offer business training in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, business English, business arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, and calculating for all students.

"In our industrial work for boys we offer machine shop work, auto mechanics and wood work, in addition to the academic work.

"The home arts department offers sewing, cooking, dressmaking, and household management, in addition to academic work.

"Because of the large enrollment in our commercial department, it was necessary to add a new teacher to it last fall.

"The work of apprenticeship on the part of the school is also a phase of work which is receiving more attention, due to the increasing demand for trained mechanics, and the school is cooperating with the industrial commission to this end.

Rehabilitation Is Started

"The work of rehabilitation of the industrially handicapped is also a new phase which is handled by a committee with the director of the school as secretary. This phase of work is possible of great development. The committee on this work consists of the Rev. Henry Willmann, Mrs. F. E. Clark, Miss Alice Glenn, LeRoy Horn, J. M. Dorrans, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and F. L. Smith. The members of the committee are earnest in their endeavors to be of the greatest help to this community in this work.

The work of our evening school this year is very encouraging. There have been very few withdrawals, and those withdrawals were caused mainly by departure from the city. The evening school is cooperating with the Mercy hospital in the training of nurses by offering courses in chemistry for the nurses in training.

"A new departure of the commercial department is for the school to supply a girl to take the place of one who attends the commercial department during her day in school. In this way the girl in the commercial department gets an insight into real office work before the extreme demands of a position are made upon her. It also is helpful to the employer."

For More Than
50 Years—

FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

Has Led in This
Locality

We should be pleased
to count you among the
friends of this store.

The Gain a Day Electric Washer

You'll marvel that a machine with all these special features can be sold
\$97.50

The Gainaday Oscillator has an aluminum wringer that locks in any position. A seven-sheet capacity tub made of 17-oz. copper. A circuit breaker switch which automatically stops the entire machine in case of accident or overload.

A direct connected $\frac{1}{4}$ H. P. Westinghouse motor.

A demonstration in your own home costs you nothing.

Victora Bros. & Butler

18 S. River St.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN ARRESTS SEEN

Traffic and Prohibition Violations Cause 75 Per Cent of Cases.

RECORD OF ARRESTS	
1922	476
1921	456
1920	4317
1919	869
1918	752
1917	761
1916	780
1915	753

Arrests made by the police department under Chief Charles Newman in 1922 totaled 476, or 20 more than the preceding year, the increase being due to the arterial highway ordinance which took effect in December. Had it not been for this legislation the number of arrests would have shown a decline.

As it stands, the figure represents a falling-off of 40 to 50 percent from pre-prohibition days, although it does show a slight increase in prohibition violations over 1921. There were 104 arrests for intoxication in the year just closed compared to 88 the previous year. In addition, 10 were arrested for driving while intoxicated, 16 for possession of liquor and 8 for transporting it, making a total of 138 arrests due to prohibition violations. This is a little more than one-fourth of the total number taken into custody.

There were some 200 arrests for speeding, parking and other traffic violations.

The year was unique in that there were practically no changes in the personnel of the police department, George Porter, succeeding Clinton Case as motorcycle patrolman in May. Miss Margaret Kavanaugh resigning April 8 as policewoman and Walter Drees being released as patrolman when the force was cut to the chief and 15 men.

In April, the salary of the chief of police was increased from \$2,100 to \$2,400, while a new office of assistant chief was created for Thomas Moirriss, with a salary of \$1,800. There were no other salary changes.

The patrol-ambulance was given a complete over-hauling and repainted and a separate stall was built for it in the city garage.

The mushroom lights added to the downtown district during the year aided police in regulating traffic.

Five Cars Recovered

Of 19 automobiles reported stolen in 1922, six were recovered. Of the 13 not recovered, 12 were Fords.

The cars not recovered were as follows: George Hammes, Ford sedan, Jan. 25; Don Korst, Ford coupe, March 9; John G. Macay, Ford coupe, March 18; C. L. Thompson, Jr., C. Stukins, Ford coupes, March 28; Robert Lester, Ford touring, April 18; C. R. Van Gilder, Ford touring, June 17; Siever Larsen, Ford touring, August 10; E. F. Teubert, Ford coupe, Sept. 28; William Flock, Ford touring, Oct. 13; O. T. Naatz, Ford touring, Oct. 14; John Aldrich, Chevrolet coupe, Nov. 24; Harry Johnson, Ford roadster, Dec. 9.

Cars reported stolen from the following were located by police: John Osgood, George Schmitt, Walter Me-Kuen, Walter Guyott, Rollo Lawrenz, and R. F. Rashid.

No Store Robberies.

Outside of automobile thefts, there were no great losses from burglary or larceny, but there were many cases of petty larceny, most of which were the taking of accessories from automobiles. Several arrests for larceny, burglary and forgery, were made and a number were committed to Waupun, Green Bay reformatory and industrial schools.

Some 1,500 "flopers" at the city lock-up were given free breakfasts, 25 ambulance calls were answered, and many other miscellaneous services were performed by the police.

June Biggest Month.

June was the biggest month of the year for arrests, 83, while December was second with 59. The records for other months: January, 11; February, 25; March, 33; April, 34; May, 45; June, 83; July, 42; August, 31; September, 31; October, 45; November, 37; December, 59.

Of the 476 arrests, 365 were taken to court and 128 discharged.

The department at the end of the year was composed of 13 men and the chief, as follows: Chief, Charles Newman; assistant chief, Thomas Morrissey; captain, Peter D. Chapman; sergeant, Charles Handy; night driver, William Ford; motorcycle patrolman, George Porter; patrolmen, Charles Dickinson, Charles Harmon, James Ward, Con O'Leary, Patrick Stein, Leo Lennartz, August Serstad, William Saxby.

Arrests were made during the year as follows:

Porter, 87; Stein, 62; Lennartz, 34; Case, 33; Newman, 32; Chapman, 36; Handy, 27; Saxby, 24; Serstad, 19; Ward, 21; O'Leary, 16; Dickinson, 12; Morrissey, 26; Ford, 27; Harmon, 19; and Smith, 1.

BOWER CITY BAND HAS ACTIVE YEAR

The Bower City band had an active year, playing 18 summer concerts, several pavement dances and at Flag day and Memorial day services. The band played at the Wisconsin State Fair, the Janesville fair and during the Harvest Festival. Burr Tolles was director and E. J. Sartell, manager. One big improvement was the purchase of a portable bandstand.

Kiwanis Club Has Big Year in Civic Work

With the installation of its new officers, the Kiwanis club closed its books on the most active year since its organization. Since receiving its charter two years ago the Kiwanis club has never been idle. Hardly has one big task been completed than another project has been started.

This fact alone has been a powerful factor in the club's success, and has developed a spirit of co-operation seldom found in an organization. Starting out with an enthusiasm that carried them through the first year of its existence at top speed, the club was expected to falter, but the end of the second year finds Kiwanis stronger and more enthusiastic than ever before.

The officers of the club during the past year were: Oscar N. Nelson, president; Harry S. Haggart, vice-president; J. Merlin Beck, treasurer, and Leo H. Atwood, secretary. Harry S. Haggart will lead the club the coming year, with Walter R. Kohler, vice-president; J. M. Beck, treasurer, and Rex N. Jacobs, as secretary.

The following worth-while achievements are credited to Kiwanis in the year just ended:

Conducted an Easter egg hunt in the Court House park for the grade school children in which nearly three thousand youngsters participated.

Awarded cups in boys' and girls' swimming meet and sent swimming team to state tournament at Milwaukee.

Awarded pennants and championship banner in playground contest.

Hosted picnic for playground children at Yost's park.

Sponsored Edgerton Kiwanis club and sent fifty-seven members to charter presentation.

Established a service for the underprivileged children of the city and raised one thousand dollars through a three night theatrical performance to finance it.

Established a free tourist camp. The camp was financed by the city council and all of the work done by Kiwanis.

Gave military companies three hundred dollars for a mess fund while at Camp Douglas.

Took twenty-four members of high school football squad to Wisconsin-Illinois game at Madison.

Played Santa Claus to seventy-four Janesville children.

Threw the full strength of the club into campaigns for funds for local institutions and welfare organizations.

In addition to its efforts along civic lines the club did much to strengthen itself through educating its own members in the teachings of Kiwanis. As a result of this work the local club is recognized as the best Kiwanis club in the district and found at the International convention at Toronto that it had few superiors in the country.

In the international attendance contest the club finished seventh, and with Scranton, Pa., and Davenport, Ia., received honorable mention in the efficiency contest.

At the International convention, each state was given the honor of sending a young lady to represent the state in a tableau in recognition of the wonderful record made by the Janesville club, the Wisconsin district conferred the honor of choosing the young lady to represent Wisconsin upon the local club, and Miss Alice Connell of Janesville was sent to Toronto as Wisconsin's representative.

The Kiwanis club shows no signs of faltering and much good work will be done by this organization the coming year under the leadership of Harry Haggart.

County Finishes Year With Over \$250,000 on Hand

Rock county finished the year 1922 with a gross cash balance of \$252,393.91, showing the tendency of the supervisors "not to spend public money simply because it is in the treasury."

The gross receipts reported by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church last year amounted to \$1,601,636.95 including the balance on hand, January 1, 1922. The disbursements amounted to \$1,308,322.01. The budget passed for 1922 amounted to \$716,298.98 and the amount to be raised for 1923 shows a slight decrease due to the fact no provisions have been established by the state to raise money within the counties by direct taxation.

The total receipts from the register of deeds office for abstract fees amounted to \$44,456.42 and the fees from the register of deeds, \$6,652.80. There was \$30,370 paid out to 116 women under the provisions of the mothers' pension law and the inheritance tax brought in a revenue of \$60,585.47.

Lakotas Acquire Permanent Home

The year just closed was the most eventful in the 14 years' history of the Lakota club, being marked by the purchase of the Dr. George W. Fifield office and residence, 61 South Jackson street, for a clubhouse. The club took possession, Oct. 1, incorporating the Lakota Home association as the holding company. The annual Halloween and Christmas dancing parties were acclaimed the most successful ever held. The club captured first in the inter-club cribbage tournament in the spring and late in the year organized an eight-team bowling league. Four picnics were held in the summer, and a roller skating party in the spring. The club had a float in the Harvest Festival parade. Reno Koch was president during 1922, while Benjamin Kuhlow heads the club for the first half of 1923.



WE ARE HELPING BUILD JANEVILLE

We are doing everything in our power to make this a bigger and better Janesville—a city that you will be proud to call your home.

The following is a list of homes we have built during 1922. Pictures of several of these homes appear elsewhere in this edition. We are glad to refer you to these owners.

Joe Farnsworth, So. Main St.

Edward Dobson, Milton Ave.

Otto Grube, Prospect Ave.

John Cain, Monroe St.

Oliver Grant, Milton Ave.

Emmett McGowan, Milwaukee Ave.

Beit Hill, Carrington St.

John Wehinger, Pleasant St.

2 Houses on Sharon St.

Several Remodeling Jobs.

Make 1923 the year you build YOUR HOME. We will be glad to talk it over with you. No job too large, no job too small. Our prices will save you money.

Severson & Johnson

1015 Carrington St.

Phone 765.

We have always provided a market for your

MILK

We can use several thousand more pounds of milk during 1923.

BAYS CREAMERY CO.

220 Center Ave.

Janesville, Wis.

John Boos Wm. Ford Arthur T. Ford Leo J. Ford

Member



Skill, Integrity
Responsibility

Boos, Ford & Sons General Contractors

Phone 101

911 McKey Boulevard
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Some of our 1922 operations include Monterey Power House, Rock Co. Stock Sales Pavilion, Janesville-Harmony School.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

SOME HOMES BUILT BY JANESVILLE PEOPLE IN 1922



12—Gilbert Strom—1324 Ruger Ave.

13—Freese Brothers, 933 Prospect Ave.

14—C. P. Cassoday, 303 Forest Park Blvd.

BRIEF HISTORY OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 12, Part II.

with 125 enrolled, make rapid progress.—Permanent board of county board named to handle funds. 20—C. of C. has discussion of charity chest for city.—William Saxby suspended from police force for neglect of duty. 21—Circuit court opens. Half cases on list struck off and settled.—Lyron Jones fined \$100 for possessing still. 22—I. F. Wortendyke again heads county and city Red Cross organizations.—Janesville Notarians set Luvianian chapter given charter. 23—John Spersrud, Magnolia farmer, commits suicide.—Dr. C. T. Foote named head of county dentists. 24—Goal of \$3,000 set by Elks for charity ball Dec. 3.—Clippert malpractice suit thrown out of court. 25—Edward Rechlin gives organ recital.—Remodeling of Caloric plant for new concern started. 27—Council puts Riverside purchase up to city at coming election.—Robert Drew wins state American Legion essay contest. 28—Stimpole garage fire burns 32 automobiles at loss of \$50,000.—Parallel parking throughout city urged. 29—Bus agents and interurban men reach agreement on business.—Saxby reinstated on police force. 30—Poor all provided with Thanksgiving dinners due to work of several local agencies.

DECEMBER

1—Bower City Mill Works has second fire in month.—C. of C. appoints committee to work on community chest. 2—Phillip Doheny, Sr., dies.—Prospect avenue storm sewer completed. 4—Everett Ransom, inmate of county asylum, found in river.—Albert Schaller, prominent citizen, dies at 63. 6—Allan Pufahl given three-year term.—Hundreds attend Elks' charity ball, which raises \$2,000 for use among poor. 6—Bank of Southern

Wisconsin liquidates. Merchants bank takes over depositors.—T. E. Houghton named manager of local Chevrolet plant. 7—Stimpole starts erection of two-story modern garage on ruins of old.—American Legion starts city canvass of ex-service men. 8—200 Christmas trees secured to line Milwaukee and Main streets during Christmas holidays.—George Caldow and Edward Coffey have narrow escape from death. 9—Edwin Krueger, Milton Junction, wins grand-prize in county corn contest. 57 G. Reserves receive chevrons. 11—City council purchases Riverside park for \$25,000, settling dispute of more than year.—Chevrolet addition completed. 12—Zero weather appears.—John Carroll, pardoned by Gov. Blaine on condition that he stay out of county, arrested for drinking here. 13—Twilight club speaker urged better Americanization.—Chevrolet announces local men will be given work first. 14—First real snow-storm hits city—Carroll granted clemency by Gov. Blaine. 16—Mercury slides to 4 below.—Output of 300 Chevrolet cars per day here predicted. 18—Residents of South Jackson street fight move of Kimball to use house for funeral home. 18—Mercury drops to 23 below in coldest weather of three years.—W. W. Clarke, old resident of Milton, dies. 19—More than 800 people hear Janesville Community chorus and Milton choral union, assisted by four soloists, sing "The Messiah" at Congregational church. 20—Stanley D. Tallman, attorney, dies suddenly.—Charities of city caring for 80 families for Christmas. 21—Local club women fight return of Roscoe Arbuckle to screen.—Juniors of high school have Christmas frolic. 22—Public and parochial schools and school bus close for Christmas recess.—D. M. death case is settled out of court. 23—

Hundreds join in Christmas singing about tree in park.—Merchants enjoy heaviest Christmas trade in several years. 26—Five injured in six accidents over week-end.—Aged Footville woman, Mrs. Bridgett Plunket, burns to death. 27—Council votes to pay \$15,000 down on Riverside purchase.—George McCue badly scalded by steam at St. Paul yards. 28—Two delivery boys plead guilty to fraud charge. Two others up.—Janesville high school alumni organized. 29—A. J. Brandt named manager of Fisher plant here.—Railroad men have annual dance early, hundreds attending. 30—A. R. Glancy, formerly with Samsom, takes over Waukesha Iron Works.—Board of education opens six shade bus. 31—Midnight shows at theaters, watch-night parties, a dance and a general celebration welcomed in the New Year to a greater extent than has been seen for several years.

1,690 Street-Car Passengers Daily, 620,000 in 1922

Carrying 620,000 passengers with a total mileage of 323,685, the Janesville Traction company experienced a good year of business in 1922—an average of 1,690 passengers and 900 miles per day.

The best month of business was May when 58,706 passengers were carried which is about 7,000 higher than the average month's business, estimated at 51,600.

Many repairs were made in maintaining the lines in first class shape, Capt. Charles W. Murray said. The first job was the rebuilding of the

PROPERTY SALES SHOWS INCREASE OVER 1921 MARK

While not coming up to the peak mark set during 1920, the number of instruments filed in the office of the Rock county register of deeds during 1922 was a decided increase over the number filed in 1921.

The total number of papers filed during the last year according to a statement prepared by F. P. Smiley, register of deeds, was 5,579; the number in 1921, 5,157; and in 1920, the "boom year" for real estate dealers, 9,294.

Inspection of the real estate papers shows that the "speculation" element has departed in property transactions. There are little or no "wild-cat" option practices. Rather business in property has steadied down to a more normal and sane basis.

Simple Operation.

"So you believe in thought transference, do you. Could you give me a convincing demonstration?"

"Certainly. Wait till I fix this typewriter and I'll show you how I transfer a thought from my mind to a sheet of paper."—Boston Evening Transcript.

tee to Racine streets.

One old car was rebuilt and equipped with airbrakes and put back into service in December. Fifteen men are employed.

An
Economical
Means
of Transportation

The Chevrolet Motor Co.

Janesville, Wisconsin

YEAR SEES FIRST CAMP FOR GIRLS

Rotardale and Many Other Projects Carried Out by Y. W.

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Community service enterprises were numerous. The association maintained a rest room at the fair and a day nursery during the harvest festival. Girl Reserve groups provided Thanksgiving baskets for a number of families, and did a number of worthwhile things at Christmas time to give joy to others.

Sugar Co. Reports Better Prices

Business of the Rock County Sugar company was somewhat lighter during the last year than in 1921, says a report by J. G. Barrage, auditor. However, he points out that this was offset partially by better prices being received for finished products, which will be a benefit to the farmer, who will receive a bonus of not less than \$2 a ton for his beets.

The company expects to operate in the same territory in 1923 as in the past. This takes in the Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha districts in Wisconsin and from Chicago to Belvidere in Illinois.

The factory of the Rock County Sugar company was established in Janesville in 1903. It has a floor space of 75,000 square feet. The capacity of the beet shed is 25,000 tons. An average of beets sliced a year runs around 36,000 tons, making a finished product of sugar of 8,000,000 pounds, 1,800 tons of molasses and 1,700 tons of beet pulp.

Officers of the company are: Capt. James Davidson, president; James E. Davidson, secretary and treasurer, both of Bay City, Mich.; P. H. Marks, factory superintendent; J. G. Barrage, auditor and acting manager; and S. C. Sorenson, agriculturist.

Landmark Burned at Avalon, Feb. 27

Avalon. — New buildings, George Scott home, \$4,000 built to replace old home, built in 1845 and a landmark, burned Feb. 27; concrete silos erected on Otto Draeger, Gilbert Larson and George Dodge farms; a 40-cattie and 8-horse barn built on Gilbert Larson farm; new barn at Smithton, built by John Smith, 36x96 ft., stable room for 36 cows and six horses, cost \$4,000.

Armour Grain company sold elevator to Johnson and DeLong, Darien in February and A. M. Roekewoldt sold mill and residence to Mr. DeLong and moved to Sharon to engage in milling business with C. E. McCarthy, Janesville.

fires — Scott home, in February, Tom Kuss house and Gilbert Larson stock barn and silo, May 22; barn and outbuildings on J. W. McArthur farm Aug. 21.

Most important events — Farm Bureau picnic at Carvers Rocks, June 15, with attendance of 1,500 to 2,000 persons; purchase by community club of piano for school house and \$5,000 worth of road improvements, including one mile built by county and three by town.

Body of Peter Peterson was found in a back pasture May 22, having fallen 40 feet from the top of a windmill.

160,000 TELEGRAPH MESSAGES HANDLED IN CITY IN 1922

One hundred and sixty thousand messages, enough for each person in Janesville to receive and send seven, were handled by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies during 1922. This is an increase over last year.

About 72,000 words of press matter was handled by the Western Union.

Machinery was installed by the Western Union, making possible the handling of four messages each way on a single wire by squad operation. There are 70 clocks in Janesville furnished by naval observatory time through the master clock in the Western Union.

In charge of the Postal is Miss Harriet McLaughlin.

The force of the Western Union is composed of G. C. Mattes, manager; Thomas Dore, operator; Edythe Tilley, telephone recorder; Gladys Stolzer, delivery clerk; Ralph O'Meara, and Perry Ashcraft, messengers.

TRADE SCHOOL IS DOING BIG WORK

Institution Better Equipped Today for Practical Teachings.

Progress of the night and vocational schools here during 1922 was in harmony with that of every ten years that the schools have been conducted, and the year just closed will be marked down with preceding ones as years in which a great deal was done for those unable to attend school in the daytime, or too old to wish to, as well as for those younger people who do not yet realize the value of school.

Supt. J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education here, regards the year with much approval, it being his belief that it has been more successful than preceding ones. He has had hearty cooperation with all members of the local board of industrial education: F. L. Wilcox, president; A. E. Badger, F. O. Holt, secretary; W. B. Richardson and J. L. Wilcox. Mr. Dorrans says:

Work More Practical
"I regard 1922 as being more successful and profitable than the past years. While the enrollment at this time is a little higher than it was last year, the real point of congratulation is the fact that we are better equipped today to turn out students in the practical branches of industry and commercial work than at any time previous in the history of the school.

"At the present time the work of the vocational school consists of all-day classes for boys and girls; half-day classes for boys and girls; part-time classes, which means eight hours per week, and classes for those who are beyond school age.

"At the present time in our commercial department we offer business training in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, business English, business arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, and calculating for all students.

"In our industrial work for boys we offer machine shop work, auto mechanics and wood work, in addition to the academic work.

"The home arts department offers sewing, cooking, dressmaking, and household management, in addition to academic work.

"Because of the large enrollment in our commercial department, it was necessary to add a new teacher to it last fall.

"The work of apprenticeship on the part of the school is also a phase of work which is receiving more attention because of the increasing demand for trained mechanics, and the school is cooperating with the industrial commission to this end.

Rehabilitation Is Started

"The work of rehabilitation of the industrially handicapped is also a new phase which is handled by a committee with the director of the school as secretary. This phase of work is possible of great development. The committee on this work consists of the Rev. Henry Willmann, Mrs. F. E. Clark, Miss Alice Glenn, Lettice Horn, J. M. Dorrans, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and F. J. Smith. The members of the committee are earnest in their endeavors to be of the greatest help to this community in this work.

"The work of our evening school this year is very encouraging. There have been very few withdrawals and those withdrawals were caused mainly by departure from the city. The evening school is cooperating with the Mercy hospital in the training of nurses by offering courses in chemistry for the nurses in training.

"A new departure of the commercial department is for the school to supply a girl to take the place of one who attends the commercial department during her day in school. In this way the girl in the commercial department gets an insight into real office work before the extreme demands of a position are made upon her. It also is helpful to the employer."

For More Than
50 Years —

FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

Has Led in This
Locality

We should be pleased
to count you among the
friends of this store.

The Gain-a Day Electric Washer

You'll marvel that a machine with all these special features can be sold
\$97.50

The Gainaday Oscillator has an aluminum wringer that locks in any position. A seven-sheet capacity tub made of 17-oz. copper. A circuit breaker switch which automatically stops the entire machine in case of accident or overload.

A direct connected $\frac{1}{4}$ H. P. Westinghouse motor.

A demonstration in your own home costs you nothing.

Victora Bros. & Butler

18 S. River St.

BUILDING RECORD SHOWS UP WELL, '22



Janesville put through a \$557,000 building program in 1922 compared to \$1,200,000 in 1921.

This figure of over a half-million is exclusive of construction work of the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body companies in Spring Brook which will be around \$500,000.

The dropping-off over the preceding year does not necessarily represent a general slump in building activities because included in the building estimate for 1921 was \$700,000 for the new high school, while only \$200,000 is included for this project in the 1922 figures. The new building was figured in 1921 at \$700,000 whereas the past year showed the cost will be nearer \$900,000.

Perhaps a clearer comparison of the two years can be had by excluding the figures for the new high school. In this case, 1922 shows a decrease of only \$150,000 from the record of the preceding year, as follows:

1921 \$508,500
1922 350,000

52 New Houses Added

Records of the building inspection department show 52 new house building permits, with a valuation of \$210,000, in the past year compared to a record for 1921 of 92 houses and \$830,000. This is a decrease of 40 houses and \$110,000.

There is no question but what had the Chevrolet taken over the Samson No. 1 plant earlier in the year, 1922 would greatly have exceeded the preceding year in the number of houses built. This is borne out by the greatly increased activity after the Chevrolet announcement had been made. For nine months of the year, the monthly average of new houses started was between three and four, while after the Chevrolet company's action in moving into Janesville, the house building permits jumped to 15 in October and 7 in November.

1923 Outlook Bright

The outlook for 1923 is bright. When construction took such a boom in the late fall of 1922, there is every indication that it will continue as heavy if not greater in the coming spring and summer.

Another encouraging feature is

that practically all of the houses erected during 1922 and 1921 were built by individuals whereas in the preceding year of 1920, when house building corporations were active, 355 new homes were recorded.

The largest single building project during 1922, aside from the new high school and General Motors

activities, was the beautiful \$25,000 addition to the Wisconsin Telephone company's exchange. The extra room became necessary with the consolidation of the two phone companies and construction was started in the spring of 1922. Another costly construction job was that of the Standard Oil company in putting up a \$10,000 garage and storage house at its new site in Spring Brook. In addition there were a number of other business and residential buildings erected.

A \$13,000 four-apartment house was started for Mrs. Luebke at the corner of South Academy and Pleasant streets.

90 New Garages

In addition to dwelling and other larger construction jobs, 90 new private garages were added during 1922, and 122 alterations and alterations.

The total number of building permits for the year was 386 with 465 inspections and \$700 collected in fees, compared to the 1921 record of 437 permits, 640 inspections and \$600 in fees.

The building permits for 1922 tell the story, as follows: 52 dwellings, 2 stores, 90 garages, 4 shops, factories and warehouses, 122 additions and alterations, 46 equipment and heating, 2 excavation, 7 billboards, 7 gasoline tanks, 8 moving, 1 wrecking and 10 miscellaneous.

October Biggest Month.

The most permits were issued during October, while May was the second largest month with 46. The record of permits per month and values, follows:

	Permits	Value
January	6	\$30,400
February	14	55,000
March	20	11,000
April	37	24,465
May	46	34,100
June	24	8,700
July	22	14,357
August	19	18,425

September	32	36,200
October	69	84,975
November	35	47,000
December	12	32,495

366 \$355,000

Many important remodeling jobs were completed during 1922, these costing \$1,000 or over being as follows:

street: William Robinson, 1115 Center Avenue; Janesville Amusement company remodeling Beverly building for Munro-Painswick clinic; A. Lauth & Co., 202 West Milwaukee street, remodeling corner store; H. Myers new front, 15 South Main street; Ed. Brummond, 481 North Pearl street; Mrs. Mary Lowry, 214 Locust street; P.J. & J.W. Riley, 102 Galena street; Mark Cullen, moving Soulman house from high school site to Racine street and remodeling for two-flat building; Dr. George Field, 812 Court street; C. H. Cox, 509 Monroe street; J. C. Penny Co., remodeling store, 32 South Main street; Mrs. W. Finley, 159 South Jackson street; Presbyterian church; J. T. Hooper, 901 North Hickory street; C. F. Schultz, 327 North Pearl street; and Dr. George Field, second story addition to building at 58 South Main street, for office; Bower City Millwork company, North High and Wall streets; O. A. Oestreich, 1115 North Vista avenue.

EAST SIDE.
Milton avenue—No. 52, Edward Dobson, \$8,000; 28 by 18, No. 141, John Heimer, \$7,000; 24x23; No. 911, Dwight Oliver Grant, \$9,000; 28x44.

Milwaukee avenue—No. 711, Emmett D. McGowan, \$9,500; 30x27.

South Second street—No. 1106, F. H. Quisen, \$2,500; 26x31; No. 1115, William Randall, \$3,500.

Forest Park boulevard—No. 330, C. P. Cassidy, \$5,000; 24x28.

St. Lawrence avenue—No. 1403, Fred Walkert and Robert Dutton, \$7,000; 24, No. 1402, Dwight Hubbard, \$1,500; 22x26.

Ringold street—No. 100, Arthur Minnick, \$2,500; 24x22; No. 111, Emil Pautz, \$2,500; 24x24; No. 84, J. W. Boyes, \$6,200; one story; No. 141, Harold Bumgarner, 30x35, \$8,000.

Ruger avenue—No. 713, Gilbert Siron, \$3,500; 22x18.

Jeffers avenue—No. 202, Alec Day, \$1,500; 32x25; No. 612, Edward Konner, \$6,500; 26x36; No. 111, Lloyd Deinson, \$1,000; 20x20.

Garfield avenue—No. 737, Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500; 24x26.

Prospect avenue—No. 103, Otto Gruebe, \$6,000; 24x25; No. 833, Irene Bros, \$7,000; 26x26.

Fifth avenue—No. 718, Eugene Ambrose, \$4,200; 26x28.

Monroe street—No. 603, J. E. Cain, \$6,000; 24x26.

Glen street—No. 458, Chicory Number, \$2,500; 24x26.

Yuba street—No. 713, Glen C. Chase, \$7,000; 34x26.

Sharon street—No. 1329, Soverson & Johnson, \$2,500; 24x26; No. 1242, Soverson & Johnson, \$2,500; 24x26; No. 1436, Frank Behling, \$2,500; 22x26.

WEST SIDE.
North Pearl street—No. 15, L. T. Lenz, \$2,500; 26x30; No. 520, Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500; 22x26; No. 609, James R. Payne, \$3,800; 20x24; No. 514,

6—Otto P. Gruebe, 908 Prospect Ave.
7—Walter Rice, 323 North Jackson St.

8—Fred Flaherty, 208 Rock St.

9—Dwight Hubbard, 737 Garfield Av.

10—Joseph Farsworth, 710 South Main St.

11—John Sullivan, 1209 Pleasant St.

Clarence A. Hammarlund, \$2,100, 26x36.

South Pearl street—No. 821, Louis Tread, \$2,000; 28x24.

North Walnut street—No. 14, James Bovie, \$2,100, 24x36; No. 412, Arthur J. Fuller, \$2,000, 28x32.

North Pine street—No. 329, John Micklos, \$4,000; 38x30; No. 511, Mrs. H. E. Lansdale, \$3,500, 24x34; No. 552, Otto Johnson, \$2,000, 24x32.

North Chatham street—No. 556, E. Schumaker, \$3,000, 21x36; No. 545, Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500, 22x26.

Palm street—No. 611, H. E. Hathorn, \$2,500, 24x36.

Washington avenue—No. 511, Ray Wilkins, \$3,500, 24x28; No. 411, Matt Roherty, \$2,800; 24x34.

Rock street—No. 118, G. E. Blackford, \$2,000, 24x38; No. 293, Fred W.

Pleasant—No. 1209, John Sullivan, \$3,500, 26x40.

North Jackson street—No. 329, Walter Rice, \$4,000; 24x36.

South Academy street—No. 103, Mrs. L. J. Lenz, \$2,000, 28x28.

North street—No. 468, Earl Garbutt, \$2,500, 24x36.

MANY FACTORIES AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS ERECTED

Construction was started in 1922 of a number of industrial and business projects, many of which were completed during the year. Following is a list of these projects for which permits were issued during the year:

Addition to the Chevrolet Motor company assembly plant on Industrial avenue.

New building for Fisher Body company, Industrial avenue.

\$2,000 addition to Wisconsin Telephone company's building, 301 East Milwaukee street, two stories, brick, 33 by 42.

Standard Oil company, \$10,000 combined garage and water tanks, \$6,400; all on State street.

\$1,000 machine shop building for W. T. Flaherty, 216 Wall street, 50 by 44, brick.

Garage for Paul Buggs, 519 Wall street, 22 by 32 and extension.

\$4,000 combination frame store and dwelling, 24 by 30, for H. W. Naatz, 395 Washington avenue.

Knute Gronauhr, 3025 Mineral Point avenue, tobacco barn, 20 by 34.

George Cullen, North Bluff street, coal shed and office, 11 by 10 and 11 by 10, \$1,100.

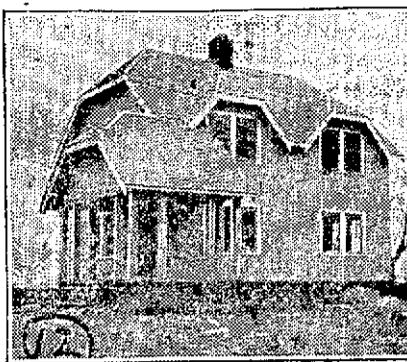
Mrs. Fred D. Porter, 136 Randall avenue, incubator cellar, 30 by 14, \$1,200.

Shoe and flat building, 24 by 42, \$3,800, at 318 Western avenue for Mueller & Kuhlow.

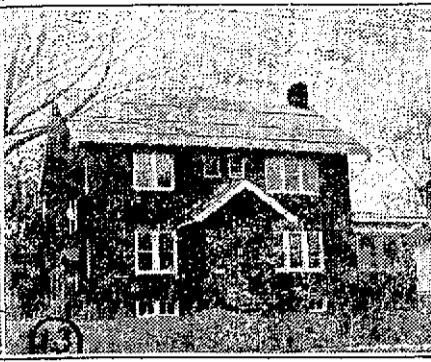
FARM IMPROVEMENTS AT UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners — Improvements made in this vicinity included erection of a barn and chicken house on the Fred Wagner place, a silo on the F. B. Wilcox farm, new cement steps on the Utters Corners church and an addition to the barn of Joseph Kosciuszko. Deaths included Curtis Sherman, 64, who died April 2.

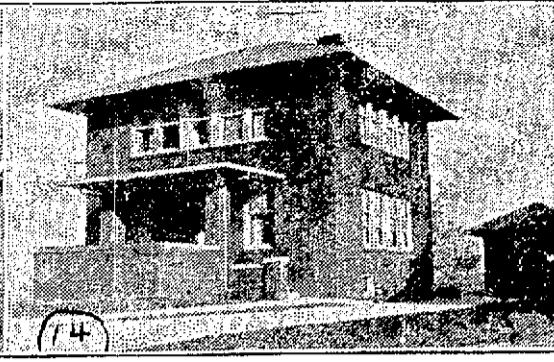
SOME HOMES BUILT BY JANESVILLE PEOPLE IN 1922



12—Gilbert Siron—1325 Ruger Ave.



13—Freese Brothers, 933 Prospect Ave.



14—C. P. Cassoday, 333 Forest Park Blvd.

BRIEF HISTORY OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 12, Part II.

with 125 enrolled, make rapid progress.—Permanent board of county board named to handle funds. **20**—C. of C. has discussion of charity chest for city—William Saxby suspended from police force for neglect of duty. **21**—Circuit court opens. Half cases on list struck off and settled.—Byron Jones fined \$100 for possessing still. **22**—J. F. Wortsdyke again heads county and city Red Cross organizations.—Janesville Rotarians see Delavan chapter given charter. **23**—John Spernud, Magnolia farmer, commits suicide.—Dr. C. T. Foote named head of county dentists. **24**—Goal of \$3,000 set by Elks for charity ball Dec. 6.—Clippert malpractice suit thrown out of court. **25**—Edward Rechlin gives organ recital.—Remodeling of Caloric plant for new concern started. **27**—Council puts Riverside purchase up to city at coming election.—Robert Drew wins state American Legion essay contest. **28**—Strimple garage fire burns 32 automobiles at loss of \$60,000.—Parallel parking throughout city urged. **29**—Bus agents and interurban men reach agreement on business.—Saxby reinstated on police force. **30**—Poor all provided with Thanksgiving dinners due to work of several local agencies.

DECEMBER

1—Bower City Mill Works has second fire in month.—C. of C. appoints committee to work on community chest. **2**—Philip Doheny, Sr., dies.—Prospect avenue storm sewer completed. **4**—Everett Ransom, inmate of county asylum, found in river.—Albert Schuller, prominent citizen, dies at 63. **5**—Alan Pufahl given three-year term.—Hundreds attend Elks' charity ball, which raises \$2,000 for use among poor. **6**—Bank of Southern

Wisconsin liquidates. Merchants bank takes over depositors.—T. E. Houghton named manager of local Chevrolet plant. **7**—Strimple starts erection of two-story modern garage on ruins of old.—American Legion starts city canvass of ex-service men. **8**—200 Christmas trees secured to line Milwaukee and Main streets during Christmas holidays.—George Caldow and Edward Coffey have narrow escape from death. **9**—Edwin Krueger, Milton Junction, wins sweepstakes prize in county corn contest. **10**—G.I. Reserves receive chevrons. **11**—City council purchases Riverside park for \$25,000, settling dispute of more than year.—Chevrolet addition completed. **12**—Zero weather appears.—John Carroll, pardoned by Gov. Blaine on condition that he stay out of county, arrested for drinking here. **13**—Twilight club speaker urged better Americanization.—Chevrolet announces local men will be given work first. **14**—First real snow-storm hits city.—Carroll granted clemency by Gov. Blaine. **15**—Mercury slides to 4 below.—Output of 300 Chevrolet cars per day here predicted. **16**—Residents of South Jackson street fight move of Kimball to use house for funeral home. **18**—Mercury drops to 23 below in coldest weather of three years.—W. W. Clarke, old resident of Milton, dies. **19**—More than 800 people hear Janesville Community chorus, and Milton choral union, assisted by four soloists, sing "The Messiah" at Congregational church. **20**—Stanley D. Tallman, attorney, dies suddenly.—Charities of city caring for 80 families for Christmas. **21**—Local club women fight return of Roscoe Arbuckle to screen.—Juniors of high school have Christmas frolic. **22**—Public and parochial schools and school for blind close for Christmas recess.—Other death case is settled out of court. **23**—

Hundreds join in Christmas singing about tree in park.—Merchants enjoy heaviest Christmas trade in several years. **26**—Five injured in six accidents over week-end.—Aged Footville woman, Mrs. Bridgett Punnett, burns to death. **27**—Council votes to pay \$16,000 down on Riverside purchase.—George McCue badly scalded by steam at St. Paul yards. **28**—Two delivery boys plead guilty to fraud charge. Two others up.—Janesville high school alumni organized. **29**—A. J. Brandt named manager of Fisher plant here.—Railroad men have annual dance early, hundreds attending. **30**—A. R. Glancy, formerly with Samson, takes over Waukesha iron works.—Board of education opens six shade bids. **31**—Midnight shows at theaters, watch-night parties, a dance and a general celebration welcomed in the New Year to a greater extent than has been seen for several years.

PROPERTY SALES SHOWS INCREASE OVER 1921 MARK

While not coming up to the peak mark set during 1920, the number of instruments filed in the office of the Rock county register of deeds during 1922 was a decided increase over the number filed in 1921.

The total number of papers filed during the last year according to a statement prepared by F. P. Smiley, register of deeds, was 5,579; the number in 1921, 5,157; and in 1920, the "boom year" for real estate dealers, 9,294.

Inspection of the real estate papers shows that the "speculation" element has departed in property transactions. There are little or no "wild-cat" option practices. Rather business in property has steadied down to a more normal and sane basis.

Simple Operation.

"So you believe in thought transference, do you. Could you give me a convincing demonstration?"

"Certainly. Wait till I fix this typewriter and I'll show you how I transfer a thought from my mind to a sheet of paper."—Boston Evening Transcript.

kee to Racine streets.

One old car was rebuilt and equipped with airbrakes and put back into service in December. Fifteen men are employed.



An
Economical
Means
of Transportation

The Chevrolet Motor Co.

Janesville, Wisconsin



BUILDING RECORD SHOWS UP WELL, '22



September	32	30,200
October	61	84,975
November	35	47,000
December	12	32,408

336 \$155,000

Many important remodeling jobs were completed during 1922, these costing \$1,000 or over being, as follows: W. H. Blair, 15 North East street; William Robinson, 1115 Center Avenue; Janesville Amusement company, remodeling Beverly building for Munn-Parnsworth clinic; A. Lenth & Co., 262 West Milwaukee street, remodeling corner store; H. B. Myers, new front, 15 South Main street; Ed. Brummond, 481 North Pearl street; Mrs. Mary Lowry, 314 Locust street; P. J. & J. W. Riley, 102 Galena street; Mark Cullen, moving Soulmann house from high school site to Racine street and remodeling for two-flat building; Dr. George Field, 512 Court street; C. H. Cox, 509 Monroe street; J. C. Penny Co., remodeling store, 32 South Main street; Mrs. W. Finley, 159 South Jackson street; Presbyterian church; J. T. Hooper, 301 North Hickory street; C. F. Schmitz, 327 North Pearl street; and Dr. George Field, second story addition to building at 58 South Main street, for office; Bower City Millwork company, North High and Wall streets; O. A. Oestreich, 1115 North Vista avenue.

List of Buildings

Following is a list, by streets, of new houses, permits for the erection of which were issued by the building inspector's division of the city engineering department during 1922:

EAST SIDE

Milton avenue—No. 649, Edward Dobson, \$8,000, 28 by 38; No. 744, John Heiner, \$7,000, 24x28; No. 911, Dwight Hubbard, \$9,500, 22x28; No. 1115, Oliver Grant, \$9,000, 26x14.

Milwaukee avenue—No. 711, Emmett D. McGowan, \$9,500, 30x27.

South Second street—No. 1406, P. H. Quinn, \$2,500, 26x34; No. 1413, William Randall, \$3,500.

Forest Park boulevard—No. 333, C. P. Cassidy, \$5,000, 24x28.

St. Lawrence avenue—No. 1403, Fred Walker and Robert Dufson, \$2,500, 22x24; No. 1402, Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500, 22x26.

Ringold street—No. 400, Arthur Minnick, \$3,800, 24x28; No. 411, Emil Pautz, \$3,500, 24x34; No. 44, J. W. Boyce, 36x28, one story; No. 141, Harold Bungarner, 30x36, \$3,900.

Ruger avenue—No. 1324, Gilbert Sirin, \$3,500, 22x28.

Jefferson avenue—No. 233, Alex Ely, \$4,500, 32x26; No. 312, Edward Kohler, \$6,500, 28x30; No. 144, Floyd Bennison, \$7,000, 28x36.

Garfield avenue—No. 737, Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500, 22x26.

Prospect avenue—No. 308, Otto Grubbe, \$5,000, 28x38; No. 933, Ernest Eros, \$5,000, 26x32.

Fifth avenue—No. 718, Eugene Ambrose, \$4,200, 26x38.

Monroe street—No. 603, J. E. Cain, \$5,000, 21x30.

Glen street—No. 458, Chicory Nimmer, \$2,900, 24x26.

Yuba street—No. 713, Glen C. Chase, \$7,000, 34x26.

Sharon street—No. 1329, Severson & Johnson, \$3,500, 24x26; No. 1342, Severson & Johnson, \$2,500, 24x26; No. 1436, Frank Behling, \$2,500, 22x26.

WEST SIDE

North Pearl street—No. 15, L. T. Lentz, \$2,500, 26x30; No. 520, Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500, 22x26; No. 609, James R. Payne, \$3,800, 20x24; No. 514,

6—Otto P. Grubbe, 308 Prospect Ave.
7—Walter Rice, 323 North Jackson St.
8—Fred Flaherty, 208 Rock St.
9—Dwight Hubbard, 737 Garfield Ave.
10—Joseph Farnsworth, 710 South Main St.
11—John Sullivan, 1269 Pleasant St.

Clarence A. Hammarlund, \$2,100, 26x36.

South Pearl street—No. 321, Louis Treat, \$2,000, 28x24.

North Walnut street—No. 14, James Bowie, \$2,100, 24x36; No. 417, Arthur J. Fuller, \$3,000, 28x42.

North Pine street—No. 329, John Miklos, \$4,000, 28x30; No. 511, Mrs. H. E. Lindsay, \$2,600, 24x34; No. 552, Otto Johnson, \$2,000, 24x32.

North Chatham street—No. 556, E. Schumaker, \$3,000, 24x36; No. 615, Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500, 22x26.

Palm street—No. 611, H. E. Mathorn, \$3,500, 21x36.

Washington avenue—No. 511, Roy Wilkins, \$3,500, 24x28; No. 411, Matt Flaherty, \$2,200, 24x34.

Rock street—No. 119, G. E. Blackford, \$3,000, 21x35; No. 203, Fred W. Flaherty, \$6,000, 22x32.

Pleasant—No. 1205, John Sullivan, \$3,500, 26x40.

North Jackson street—No. 323, Walter Rice, \$1,000, 28x32.

South Academy street—No. 103, Mrs. J. M. Luebke, Four-apartment house, \$18,000, 28x38.

North street—No. 408, Earl Garbutt, \$3,500, 24x36.

MANY FACTORIES AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS ERECTED

Construction was started in 1922 of a number of industrial and business projects, many of which were completed during the year. Following is a list of these projects for which permits were issued during the year:

Addition to the Chevrolet Motor company assembly plant on Industrial avenue.

New building for Fisher Body company, Industrial avenue.

\$25,000 addition to Wisconsin Telephone company's building, 303 East Milwaukee street, two stories, brick, 33 by 42.

Standard Oil company, \$10,000 combined garage and warehouse, 52 by 76; and four storage tanks, \$6,400; all on State street.

\$4,000 machine shop building for W. T. Flaherty, 216 Wall street, 50 by 44, brick.

Garage for Paul Buggs, 519 Wall street, 22 by 32 and extension.

\$4,000 combination frame store and dwelling, 24 by 30, for H. W. Nantz, 345 Washington avenue.

Knute Gronmyhr, 2025 Mineral Point avenue, tobacco barn, 20 by 34.

George Cullen, North Bluff street, coal shed and office, 130 by 40 and 14 by 16, \$1,100.

Mrs. Fred D. Pofler, 136 Randall avenue, incubator cellar, 30 by 34, \$1,200.

Store and flat building, 24 by 42, \$8,500, at 318 Western avenue for Mueller & Kuhlow.

FARM IMPROVEMENTS AT UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners—Improvements made in this vicinity included erection of a barn and chicken house on the Fred Wagner place, a silo on the F. B. Wilcox farm, new cement steps on the Utters Corners church and an addition to the barn of Joseph Koscyzarek. Deaths included Curtis Sherman, 84, who died April 2.

Janesville put through a \$555,000 building program in 1922 compared to \$1,200,000 in 1921.

This figure of over a half-million is exclusive of construction work of the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body companies in Spring Brook which will be around \$500,000.

The dropping-off over the preceding year does not necessarily represent a general slump in building activity because included in the building estimate for 1921 was \$700,000 for the new high school, while only \$200,000 is included for this project in the 1922 figures. The new building was figured in 1921 at \$700,000 whereas the past year showed the cost will be nearer \$600,000.

Perhaps a clearer comparison of the two years can be shown by excluding the figures for the new high school. In this case, 1922 shows a decrease of only \$150,000 from the record of the preceding year, as follows:

1921 \$508,500
1922 355,000

52 New Houses Added

Records of the building inspector's department show, 52 new house building permits, with a valuation of \$210,000, in the past year compared to a record for 1921 of 92 houses and \$330,000. This is a decrease of 40 houses and \$110,000.

There is no question but what had the Chevrolet taken over the Samson No. 1 plant earlier in the year, 1922 would greatly have exceeded the preceding year in the number of houses built. This is borne out by the greatly increased activity after the Chevrolet announcement had been made. For nine months of the year, the monthly average of new houses started was between three and four whereas after the Chevrolet company's action in moving into Janesville, the house building permits jumped to 15 in October and 7 in November.

1923 Outlook Bright

The outlook for 1923 is bright. When construction took such a boom in the late fall of 1922, there is every indication that it will continue as heavy if not greater in the coming spring and summer.

Another encouraging feature is

45 Accidental Deaths in County Keep Coroner Busy

Coroner Lynn Whaley, Janesville, has a busy year investigating nearly all of the 45 cases of deaths from other than natural causes and holding nine inquests, about the same number as last year. The number of inquests held gives no fair indication of the amount of work involved in this office, for each case is investigated and inquests held if the facts warrant. There were 35 deaths last year investigated by the coroner.

Inquests were held at Janesville in the death of Eugene Hunt, 6, killed by an automobile April 28; John Slack, of Beloit, who died May 20 at Mercy hospital and resulted in Nick Pappas, being held for manslaughter at Edgerton in the death of Charles Reuterskiold, killed March 11, in an automobile accident.

The six inquests in Beloit were in the death of Frank Barden, who committed suicide April 25, shooting his wife, Pearl, who died the 27th; Arthur O'Donnell, Janesville, killed by Beloit street car, May 13; Joseph Rosenthal, killed July 16 in auto accident October 15 and Andrew Garrigan, shoe dealer, killed in automobile accident.

In only one instance were verdicts returned, in which it was stated that there was cause for criminal action and that was the shooting of Slack, for which Pappas is now serving a year in the penitentiary.

The chronological history of cases to which the attention of Coroner Whaley was given during year, with cause of death is as follows:

Jan. 1.—Lester Warren Brace, 24, Viroqua, at Beloit, suicide, shotgun.

29.—George Seegmiller, 35, Beloit, struck by automobile.

Feb. 5.—Ada Gaulick, 5, Beloit, asphyxiation.

6.—Mrs. Rose Gaulick, 37, Beloit, asphyxiation.

6.—Andrew Garrigan, Beloit, struck by automobile.

March 1.—William Mazolle, 1, Beloit, strangulation.

3.—Frank J. Andrews, 23, Janesville, electrocuted.

24.—Clarence Gilbertson, 4 and brother, Ernest 1, Orfordville, burned to death.

30.—Joseph Prox, 57, Janesville, suicide, shotgun.

April 10.—Carl Nicholson, 27, Edgerton, burns, gasoline explosion.

23.—Ole Brunson, 50, Janesville, burned to death.

25.—Frank Barden, 42, Beloit, suicide, shotgun.

27.—Pearl Barden, 39, killed by husband.

May 13.—Arthur O'Donnell, 19, Janesville, killed by Beloit street car.

20.—John Peterson, 50, Janesville, wounds inflicted by Nick Pappas.

22.—John Peterson, 50, Bradford, fell off windmill.

July 11.—L. M. Bauch, 29, Janesville, killed at Samson plant.

16.—Joseph Rosenthal, 63, Beloit, killed by automobile.

20.—Don Holloway, 43, Chicago, drowned at Janesville.

22.—Blanche Walker, 40, Rockford, killed by train at Evansville.

23.—The Rev. R. J. Roche, 66, Milton, fell downstairs.

27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Posh, Janesville, killed by street car.

QUIET YEAR IN JUSTICE COURT IS GOOD SIGN

A flourishing year for the justice court here, presided over by Justice Charles Lange, would mean that the year had been a poor one for business, and therefore the report coming from Mr. Lange that 1922 was a quiet 12 months as far as judgments were concerned should be received with gladness.

Approximately 500 cases were started, Judge Lange reports. Of these but 150 went to judgment, the others being dismissed with the exception of 15, which actually went to trial. This is a great contrast to the number a few years ago, when there was a case almost daily. Most of the judgments were on store accounts, the majority being bills over which there was no dispute, but which the store-keepers preferred to have a judgment on rather than have them stand as accounts, less easily collected. All were on Rock county people. Judge Lange's authority extending only to the county limits, although many were brought by outside concerns. All county cities and towns were represented.

This total, both of 500 and 150, was about the same or a little less than in 1921, and while the last few months saw many less cases than the first few, this condition always exists, as store-keepers and others usually straighten up accounts and start suits in January and February.

Marriages amounted to but two during the entire year, this decrease being due to the fact that the law was changed but a few years ago so that the usual license was required and the justice could not issue a special permit. Five and ten years ago, there was an average of 25 marriages per year.

Notices were served on but six owners of tubercular cattle, this work now being handled mainly by the state department.

Aug. 8.—Francis Vall, 5, Janesville, killed by automobile.

12.—Florence Freyer, 10, Beloit, killed by auto-truck.

22.—James Cavanaugh, 27, Beloit, motorcycle-street car crash.

Sept. 17.—Clayton C. Murdock, 26, Brodhead, drowning, Lake Koshkonong.

26.—Leary Pautsch, 9 mos. Janesville, burned to death.

26.—Theodore M. Calkins, 26, Beloit, burns, kerosene lamp.

27.—Lawrence Onsrud, 20, Orfordville, suicide, shotgun.

Oct. 15.—Rachel Robinson, 61, Beloit, struck by automobile.

Oct. 15.—Gladys Plankey, 16, and sister, Beatrice, 7, Beloit, kerosene lamp explosion.

20.—August Carlson, 45, Beloit, shock from falling in river.

27.—Arthur Zessin, South Haven, auto accident at Edgerton.

Nov. 4.—Olive Cox, 60, Beloit asphyxiated.

12.—Blanche Bacon, 30, Beloit, killed in auto accident.

16.—William O'Hara, 39, Janesville, asphyxiated.

23.—John H. Spersrud, 51, Magnolia, hung himself.

27.—Everett Ransom, 62, Janesville, drowned, Rock river.

Dec. 10.—Ed Heiden, 46, Shopiere, suicide, shotgun.

24.—Mrs. Bridget Plunkett, 80, Footville, burned to death.

RED CROSS DOES WONDERFUL WORK

Humanity Everywhere Is Benefitted—Nurse Important Here.

The Rock County chapter, American Red Cross, has a notable record of home service work for the year 1922, and has also responded liberally in times of disaster and emergency through the national organization. The sum of \$346.89 was contributed by the 11 branches of the chapter to the Mississippi Valley flood victims in May, and the sum of \$375 was given for Grecian relief in November. A committee composed of Mrs. F. C. Grant, Misses Sara Richardson and Gertrude Cobb also collected clothing for the Greek refugees.

Miss Hattie Alden, secretary in the federal building, devotes much time to correspondence and investigations in connection with compensation claims and other interests of ex-service men. During 1922, 23 original claims were prepared by Miss Alden. Letters written relative to these claims and in connection with other interests of ex-service men totaled 903. This phase of the work also involved 309 interviews and 64 calls outside the office. Emergency relief was given in a large number of instances to ex-service men and their families throughout the county and transient ex-service men were aided in various ways.

Work of Janesville Nurse
The work of Miss Alice Glenn, school nurse, is supported by the Janesville branch. In addition to her regular work, Miss Glenn gave four health talks to outside groups; made arrangements for four persons to be received as patients at the Jefferson tuberculosis sanatorium; secured food and clothing for families in need; visited the blind residents of the city and secured a pension in one instance; served on Industrial rehabilitation committee; assisted at the infant welfare clinic in March and the T. B. clinic in April; doing follow-up work in connection with each; had a booth at Janesville fair and assisted during harvest festival. Miss Glenn also accompanied three patients to the Jefferson sanatorium and took children to Spartan.

2,700 Children Examined
Children examined totaled 2,764. Number having defective teeth were, 1,205; defective tonsils, 118; defective vision, 55; defective speech, 5; defective hearing, 4. Teeth defects were corrected in 234 cases; tonsils in 57; and vision in 51. Arrangements were made whereby physicians removed tonsils free or for a nominal charge in 14 cases. Total number of calls were 735. Throats were inspected for symptoms of contagion at several schools from time to time.

CAINVILLE CENTER FARMS ARE SOLD

Cainville Center.—Buildings: Addition to barn, \$2,000; cement stave silo, \$400; Robert Rowley; lighting systems. William Klusmeyer, Lura Bolis and George Townsend.

Most important gathering, community picnic Drew's grove, June 2, attendance 500.

Farm transactions. William Sturdevant, 180 acre farm sold to Robert Rowley; Robert Rowley, 80 acre farm to Aura Erdman; Clifford Conine farm sold to A. Schmitz; Arieel Worthing, 117 acre farm sold to Frank C. Clegg, \$15,000.

John Speisend hanged himself in his tobacco shed, Nov. 23. T. J. Finneran, 33, died in 1922.

Janesville City Traction Co.

Safety Cars

A GREAT SUCCESS

Please Have Exact Fare Ready

Please Allow Passengers to Leave Car Before Trying to Enter. After Paying Fare Please Step to Rear of Car, Keep the Entrance Clear

And Thus Help Keep the Cars on Time

WE THANK YOU AGAIN

SAFETY FIRST

C. W. MURRAY, Sup't.

Announcing the Installation of

No. 5 MARVEL RE-BORING MACHINE

This machine will be installed and ready for work about January 15.

WE WILL THEN BE FULLY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ANY WORK IN THE LINE OF CYLINDER RE-BORING OF GAS OR AUTOMOBILE ENGINES.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

LET US MEND THE BROKEN PARTS. IT MEANS MONEY SAVED FOR YOU.

With Oxy-Acetylene process we can weld them together and make them as good as new at a fraction of the cost of a new part.

Gasoline engine repairing and overhauling.

L. C. HELLER

61 S. River St.

Great Amount of Good Is Done by Public Nurses

Much attention was given to welfare work in the interest of preschool age children by county and city public health nurses, during 1922. Conferences were held in the spring in Janesville and Milton, with an aggregate attendance of 119 children. The child welfare special sent out by the state board of health was in the county three weeks, making stops in 16 different rural centers, and examining 421 children.

During the summer, Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse did follow-up work in the homes, visiting 104 families.

Tuberculosis clinics were held at Edgerton and in Janesville during the year, the county nurse assisting at each. Exhibits were held at the fairs in Janesville and Evansville, 99 infants having been examined at the Janesville fair. The county nurse cooperated in the observance of Good Health week in October, sending program suggestions to all rural teachers, and delivering a number of talks before community groups. Miss Luetscher promoted interest in and assisted at the two health conferences conducted at the City Hall in Janesville in November and December under the auspices of the state bureau of child welfare and the federal government under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner maternity act.

Contagion Is Traced

Much time was given in the fall to tracing down contagion, three children in different schools having been at the peeling stage of scarlet fever when the disease was discovered.

Pupils of 75 rural schools and one village school were given general physical examinations during the year, and 43 schools were visited in response to emergency calls from teachers. It is impossible for the county nurse to visit all schools for physical examination work during the year but she responds to emergency calls in cases of contagion or where the health of the pupils demands special attention as reported by the teachers.

Miss Luetscher gives considerable time to community educational work and in this connection delivered 27 talks before clubs and public gatherings during the year. It is also the duty of the county nurse to make investigations concerning dependent and delinquent children in the rural districts. Infant layettes for needy cases were provided the county nurse by the home economics classes in the high schools of Orfordville, Evansville, Clinton and Milton, and by the Rural Community Club of North Johnstown. Through funds provided by the Junior Red Cross in the rural schools, dental care and glasses were provided for a number of children whose parents were unable to meet this expense.

Work of City Nurse

Miss Hulda Andreas, city nurse, assisted at child welfare conferences and at the tuberculosis clinic in Janesville. She assisted in the health booth at the Janesville fair. During the period from February 9 to December 20, Miss Andreas made 1,280 home calls, giving some bedside care in each instance. Cases in which care was given included: 17 tuberculosis patients; 19 prenatal care; 31 maternity care; 7 pneumonia; 7 post operative cases; 52 colds; and 53 cases representing a variety of diseases. Cases referred to Mercy Hospital, 8; cases for which county aid was obtained, 20; cases for which aid was obtained from Kewanee Clinic, 7.

Record Business for Hough Plant

Business materially larger than in any previous year of their history is reported by the Hough Shade Corporation, 1028-1059 McKey boulevard. The company employs 125 persons and used 60,000 square feet of floor space.

During 1922, an entirely new and separate department was organized as the industrial shade division. The product is a wood slat shade and equipment especially adapted for buildings which utilize steel sash and is known as Ra-Tox Industrial Shade.

Already the new shade division is beginning to take on a considerable volume of business, says A. C. Hough, president. This is true especially where Leroy J. Steffen, formerly of Milwaukee, has established efficient representation. Many of the largest manufacturing establishments in the country are equipping their plants with this new line, which is covered by many new patents.

During the past year, the Hough Shingle company has installed considerable new equipment. At present, work is progressing on further new machines which are expected to be in operation by April 1.

Commenting on the financial side of the concern, Mr. Hough says: "We have an actual investment of over \$300,000 in the business. Our payroll is in excess of \$125,000 a year. We hope our business the coming season will be larger than even last season, which was our banner season up to date."

Officers are: Azel C. Hough, president and general manager; George N. King, vice president; Charles H.

\$225,000 SPENT ON PHONE SERVICE

Extensive Development Follows Consolidation of Two Companies.

What was the most extensive development of the telephone business in Janesville in the last decade, took place in the year just closed with the consolidation of the Rock County Telephone company with the Wisconsin Telephone company on East Milwaukee street and a large part of the consolidation work in underground and aerial cables completed. A total of \$225,000 has thus far been appropriated to cover cost of changes and improvements necessary in connection with the merger. This is divided as follows:

Removal Rock County	\$15,000
Changing substation	19,750
Consolidation aerial and underground lines	78,000
New local switchboard	65,000
Long distance board	8,000
Building addition	38,000
New Addition Completed	

Construction of a 42-foot addition to the building to conform with the style of architecture of the main part was nearly completed as the year closed. The building is one of the finest in the city. Harry Summers is the contractor.

Additional facilities will be afforded when the addition is ready for occupancy. There will be a cafeteria, a larger rest room and locker room, and more office space will be afforded for the district manager and an office for the district traffic supervisor.

With 4,700 patrons, the Wisconsin Telephone company here employs 60 operators, 12 in the commercial department and 12 in the plant, or a total of 84 employees. A great improvement during the year was the installation of nine additional positions on the local switchboard, giving 26 positions, at a cost of \$65,000 and four on the long distance, at a cost of \$8,000. Ten operators now sit at the long distance board.

Facilities for Subscribers

All Rock County phones have been taken out and the standard equipment of the Bell lines installed and a large percentage of those who had wall phones now have desk, because no difference is made in the rental charge by the Bell. Alley type of construction is being used by the Wisconsin company. The Rock used the Electric company's poles to a large extent. Nine and three-tenths miles of aerial cable, three miles of underground cable, 156 poles, 132 miles twisted pair wire and 40 miles of iron wire of the Rock county system must be removed because of duplication. Lightning and electrical protection has been afforded to former Rock county subscribers.

A large crew is now at work on the aerial and underground work throughout the city and have been for many months. The Rock office was closed August 8 when cables were switched into the Milwaukee street office.

New Traffic Supervisor

No important changes were effected in the personnel during the year. H. E. Roberts came to Janesville as district traffic supervisor. His work will tend toward even further betterment of service through introduction of up-to-the-minute switchboard methods. He is a University of Wisconsin graduate and has been with the telephone company for several years.

W. N. Cash, district manager, continues in that capacity. Mr. Cash has had much experience in consolidation of telephone plants during his 22 years' service which have been of great value in making the work here run smoothly. Miss Anna M. Kenting is chief operator and Elmer E. Huggins, wire chief.

Raymond Shade Sales Boosted

Business 50 percent greater than ever before is reported for 1922 by the Raymond Porch Shade company. "We have had some increase in export business, but the largest increase was in our domestic business," the firm reports.

"We are constantly endeavoring to increase the efficiency and durability of Coolmor porch shades and to make them in the most desirable colors and styles. We began this year to advertise Coolmor porch shades in national periodicals and also utilize various other forms of effective advertising."

Officers are: Edward F. Fletcher, president; Raymond B. Fletcher, vice president and Joseph E. Farnsworth, treasurer and manager.

Bettis, vice president, Lyons, N. Y.; Robert M. Bostwick, treasurer; Albert E. Bingham, secretary; A. P. Wieland, sales manager; Tudor porch shade department; and L. J. Steffen, sales manager, Ra-Tox Industrial shade department.

R. H. Burmeister

Sub Contractor For Interior Plastering

My employed staff having finished the interior plastering on the New Janesville High School, is now ready to give immediate satisfactory service on any construction work requiring skilled and experienced plasterers.

"No job too large and none too small."

R. H. Burmeister

Plastering Contractor

56 Ringold St. Phone 2602

Build

During

1923



Pay rent to yourself instead of a landlord.

A real yard to play in, a fine residence environment, are important for your children's welfare.

Let us furnish you with reliable estimates of the cost of building anything from a home to the largest and most elaborate structure. Satisfactory work is behind every job we take.

SUMMERS' SERVICE
SATISFIES.

A. Summers & Son

14 N. Division St. Phone 1145



Park Purchase, Zoning Ordinance, Greatest of Council's Achievements

Purchase of Riverside park for \$15,000 for use of the entire community and passage of the zoning and arterial highway ordinances stand out as the biggest things accomplished by the city council in 1922, a year marked by the overthrow of the council form of government in favor of the city manager plan. While many other important pieces of legislation were put through, these three projects may be said to hold first rank for their far-reaching effects, the first two matters marking as they do a new epoch in the history of Janesville.

Acquisition by the city of the beautiful 133-acre Riverside park tract with one and one-half miles of river frontage, was voted by the council in December, with Mayor T. E. Welsh casting the deciding ballot. It came as a result of months of work by the city plan commission. The zoning ordinance, adopted May 29, was also a city plan commission forward movement, worked upon for more than a year.

3 New Cars Bought.

Among the many other important matters completed by the council in 1922, the following should be listed:

Tourist camp at North Washington street and Magnolia avenue established through \$500 appropriation from council.

Young Automobile bought for fire chief, 500 feet of hose for fire department and 500 feet for street department.

Purchased Samson truck for street department and Ford roadster for street commissioner.

Saved \$13,700 for city on ap-

peal for re-assessment which finally resulted in compromise with county.

Put through the construction of more than one mile of concrete paving besides other highway improvement work and laying of sewer and water mains.

Appropriated \$30,000 extra for use of school board in equipping new school.

Fixed value of New Gas Light company, for rate-making purposes, at \$405,000.

Bought seven new mushroom traffic lights, voted for the installation of 62 new ornamental lights in 1922 and installed many ordinary street lights.

Bought four lots in Second ward for \$1,000 for use as city gravel pit.

Elected water works board composed of Harry Haggard, Joseph M. Connors, Amos Neberg, Edward Kemmerer and Charles Eller.

Adopted \$633,000 city budget for 1923.

River Cleaned Up.

Through money appropriated by the council, the banks of Rock river were cleaned up and beautified by the cutting and trimming of trees.

Other activities were: Election of Mrs. Lydia M. Andrew as visiting nurse to succeed Mrs. Emma Harvey Hayes, who resigned Feb. 1, 1922; put visiting nurse under jurisdiction of health officer; again awarded garbage collection contract to Alvan Maxfield; installed bubbler fountain on Center avenue; improved Corn Ex-

change park; dispensed with spring registration; sent officials to various conventions; ordered Goose Island clean-up; bought for new viaduct over North Franklin street; reduced rate of interest on \$70,000 school bond issue; acquired land free for extending Highland avenue from Washington street to the C. & N. W. tracks; gave \$500 toward band concerts in parks; and \$300 for Jackson street bathing beach.

Mayor Makes Appointments.

Mayor Welsh made several appointments during the year, as follows: Harry Girburt and Joseph M. Connors, reappointed to board of health for three-year terms; Francis C. Grant, reappointed to city plan commission for three years; T. P. Burns to five-year term on police and fire commission; C. W. Schumore, as first ward constable; and Merton Miller, as Second ward constable.

From January to April, the council was composed of the following 14 men: John C. Hallow and L. D. Horn, First ward; Louis Kerstel, W. W. Menzies, Second; A. J. Gibbons, J. K. Jansen, Third; J. J. Sheridan, George L. Traver, Fourth; J. J. Dulin, E. F. Kelly, Fifth; C. J. Smith, E. H. Rawson, Sixth; Walter Helms, L. J. Cronin.

Kerstel and Traver were defeated for re-election and Helms and Smith did not run again, so four new faces were seen in the council: Alva Hemmens, Thomas J. Spohn, Maurice L. Weirick and Glenn Gairdner. Hemmens resigned Oct. 30 and George H. Esser was elected by the council as his successor.

12 Ordinances Passed.

Twelve ordinances were passed by the council in 1922, as follows:

Feb. 6—Salary ordinance giving several increases and reductions.

Feb. 6—Salary ordinance for police and fire departments.

Feb. 6—Ordinance exempting funeral directors' cars from taxicab licenses and reducing the license fee on taxicabs and drivers.

Feb. 6—Requiring \$50 license from busses operating within city and \$25 for inter-city busses.

Feb. 6—Overthrowing salary ordinances passed Feb. 6 and providing increases as follows: For city attorney, \$600; health officer, \$600; fire chief, \$300; police chief, \$300; 11 firemen, \$125.

Apr. 3—Providing 200 feet of parking space for doctors' cars only on North and South Main streets.

May 23—Zoning ordinance, creating two residence and two business districts and one industrial district.

Sept. 11—Reducing rate of interest on \$70,000 high school bond issue from 5½ percent to 4½ percent.

Sept. 18—Providing for board of five commissioners to manage water department, in accordance with general law.

Oct. 16—Providing special \$10,000 sinking fund for retirement of principal and early maturities on high school bond issue.

Oct. 19—Creating 10 arterial highways and providing that traffic must stop at 18 intersections.

Nov. 23—Extending second business district on Western avenue west as far as Stone street.

At the last meeting in December two new ordinances were introduced, requiring parallel parking on all but two blocks in the city and making the running over of fire hose a violation.

MAGNOLIA PLAYDAY FEATURE OF YEAR

Magnolia.—New buildings: barn, David Andrew, \$700. Largely attended gathering, community play day, June 5, sponsored by pupils and teachers of township, assisted by J. K. Arnot, L. M. C. A. director and demonstration by Willella Huggins. Attendance, 700.

Farm transactions: Chris Stoffer-son, 50 acre farm to Fred Scholtz; Ariel Worthing estate, 17 acres to David Andrew.

A Bank Statement That Any Man or Woman Can Understand

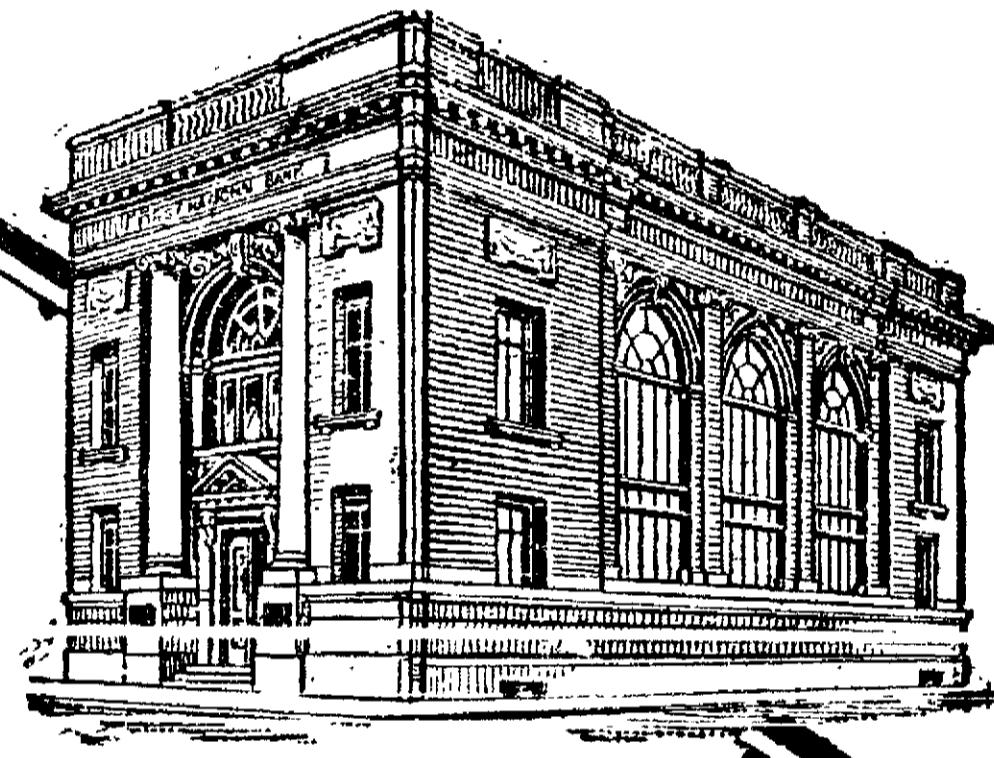
The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Statement at Close of Business, Dec. 29, 1922.

LIABILITIES

Or the Indebtedness of this Bank.



I. DEPOSITS		\$2,887,313.02
The amount of cash deposited with us by the people of Janesville and vicinity.		
II. CIRCULATION		69,800.00
Paper Currency issued by this bank and secured by Government Bonds.		
III. TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$2,957,113.02
RESOURCES		
IV. CASH		863,368.48
With which to meet the above indebtedness.		
V. U. S. BONDS		75,000.00
Deposited to secure the paper currency issued by this bank.		
VI. U. S. BONDS		222,551.72
This amount we have invested in U. S. Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities which can be readily turned into cash.		
VII. OTHER BONDS		570,705.26
This amount we have invested in High Grade Municipal, Railroad and other Corporate Bonds.		
VIII. LOANS		1,665,688.36
Made to individuals, firms and corporations, a large part of which is secured by collateral and fully one-third of which is payable on demand.		
IX. BANKING HOUSE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES		50,388.10
This is the amount at which our modern Fire Proof, fully equipped building is carried on our books. This figure represents only a fraction of its value.		
X. OTHER REAL ESTATE		30,000.00
Purchased to provide larger quarters when needed.		
XI. STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO		12,000.00
The only stock which a National Bank is allowed to own.		
XII. DUE FROM U. S. TREASURER		3,750.00
XIII. OVERDRAFTS		3,146.91
Which we discourage and keep at the lowest figure possible.		
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES		\$3,196,598.83
XIV. EXCESS OF RESOURCES OVER INDEBTEDNESS		539,485.81

This statement shows that there is \$2,887,313.00 Capital, \$266,617 Surplus, and \$130,485.81 Undivided Profits which, after our depositors are paid in full, becomes the property of the First National Bank. This item is indicative of the bank's financial soundness, for it can be seen that the profits are ample, and profits arise from SOUND POLICIES.

Established 1855.

This Sound Old Bank Solicits Your Business.

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16.—Joseph Rosenthal, 63, Beloit, killed by automobile.

20.—Don Holloway, 43, Chicago, drowned at Janesville.

22.—Blanche Walker, 40, Rockford, killed by train at Evansville.

23.—The Rev. R. J. Roche, 66, Milton, fell downstairs.

27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Posh, Janesville, killed by street car.

QUIET YEAR IN JUSTICE COURT IS GOOD SIGN

A flourishing year for the justice court here, presided over by Justice Charles Lange, would mean that the year had been a poor one for business, and therefore the report coming from Mr. Lange that 1922 was a quiet 12 months as far as judgments were concerned should be received with gladness.

Approximately 600 cases were started, Judge Lange reports. Of these but 150 went to judgment, the others being dismissed with the exception of 15, which actually went to trial. This is a great contrast to the number a few years ago, when there was a case almost daily. Most of the judgments were on store accounts, the majority being bills over which there was no dispute, but which the store-keepers preferred to have a judgment on rather than have them stand as accounts, less easily collected. All were on Rock county people, Judge Lange's authority extending only to the county limits, although many were brought by outside concerns. All county cities and towns were represented.

This total, both of 600 and 150, was about the same or a little less than in 1921, and while the last few months saw many less cases than the first few, this condition always exists, as storekeepers and others usually straighten up accounts and start suits in January and February.

Marriages amounted to but two during the entire year, this decrease being due to the fact that the law was changed but a few years ago so that the usual license was required and the justice could not issue a special permit. Five and ten years ago, there was an average of 25 marriages per year.

Notices were served on but six owners of tubercular cattle, this work now being handled mainly by the state department.

Aug. 8.—Francis Vail, 5, Janesville, killed by automobile.

12.—Florence Freyer, 10, Beloit, killed by auto-truck.

22.—James Cavanaugh, 27, Beloit, motorcycle-street car crash.

Sept. 17.—Clayton C. Murdoch, 36, Brodhead, drowning, Lake Koshkonong.

26.—Leary Pautsch, 9 mos, Janesville, burned to death.

26.—Theodore M. Calkins, 26, Beloit, burns, kerosene lamp.

27.—Lawrence Onsgard, 29, Orfordville, suicide, shotgun.

Oct. 15.—Rachel Robinsch, 61, Beloit, struck by automobile.

Oct. 15.—Gladys Plankey, 16, and sister, Beatrice, 7, Beloit, kerosene lamp explosion.

26.—August Carlson, 45, Beloit, shock from falling in river.

27.—Arthur Zessin, South Haven, auto, accident at Edgerton.

Nov. 4.—Olive Cox, 60, Beloit asphyxiated.

12.—Blanche Bacon, 30, Beloit, killed in auto accident.

26.—William O'Hara, 39, Janesville, asphyxiated.

28.—John H. Spersrud, 51, Magnolia, hung himself.

27.—Everett Ransom, 62, Janesville, drowned, Rock river.

Dec. 10.—Ed Heiden, 46, Shopiere, suicide, shotgun.

24.—Mrs. Bridget Plunkett, 80, Footville, burned to death.

RED CROSS DOES WONDERFUL WORK

Humanity Everywhere Is Benefitted—Nurse Important Here.

The Rock County chapter, American Red Cross, has a notable record of home service work for the year 1922, and has also responded liberally in times of disaster and emergency through the national organization. The sum of \$346.69 was contributed by the 31 branches of the chapter to the Mississippi Valley flood victims in May, and the sum of \$375 was given for Greek relief in November. A committee composed of Mrs. F. C. Grant, Misses Sara Richardson and Gertrude Cobb also collected clothing for the Greek refugees.

Miss Hattie Alden, secretary in charge of Red Cross headquarters in the federal building, devotes much time to correspondence and investigations in connection with compensation claims and other interests of ex-service men. During 1922, 28 original claims were prepared by Miss Alden. Letters written relative to these claims and in connection with other interests of ex-service men totaled 903. This phase of the work also involved 309 interviews and 64 calls outside the office. Emergency relief was given in a large number of instances to ex-service men and their families throughout the county and transient ex-service men were aided in various ways.

Work of Janesville Nurse

The work of Miss Alice Glenn, school nurse, is supported by the Janesville branch. In addition to her regular work, Miss Glenn gave four health talks to outside groups; made arrangements for four persons to be received as patients at the Jefferson tuberculosis sanatorium; secured food and clothing for families in need; visited the blind residents of the city and secured a pension in one instance; served on Industrial rehabilitation committee; assisted at the infant welfare clinic in March and the T. B. clinic in April; doing follow-up work in connection with each; had a booth at Janesville Fair and assisted during harvest festival. Miss Glenn also accompanied three patients to the Jefferson sanatorium and took three children to Sparta.

2,700 Children Examined

Children examined totaled 2,764. Number having defective teeth were, 1,203; defective tonsils, 118; defective vision, 55; defective speech, 6; defective hearing, 4. Teeth defects were corrected in 334 cases; tonsils in 57 and vision in 51. Arrangements were made whereby physicians removed tonsils free or for a nominal charge in 14 cases. Total number of calls were 735. Throats were inspected for symptoms of contagion at several schools from time to time.

CAINVILLE CENTER FARMS ARE SOLD

Cainville Center.—Buildings: Addition to barn, \$2,000, cement stave silo, \$400; Robert Rowley; lighting systems, William Klusmeyer, Ezra Balis and George Townsend.

Most important gathering, community picnic Drew's grove, June 2, attendance 500.

Farm transactions, William Sturdevant, 180 acre farm sold to Robert Rowley; Robert Rowley, 80 acre farm to Aurora Erdman; Clifford Contrite farm sold to A. Scholtz; Ariel Worthing, 117 acre farm sold to Frank Gransee, \$15,000.

John Spersrud hanged himself in his tobacco shed, Nov. 23. T. J. Finneran, 33, died in 1922.

Janesville City Traction Co.

Safety Cars

A GREAT SUCCESS

Please Have Exact Fare Ready

Please Allow Passengers to Leave Car Before Trying to Enter. After Paying Fare Please Step to Rear of Car, Keep the Entrance Clear—

And Thus Help Keep the Cars on Time

WE THANK YOU AGAIN

SAFETY FIRST

C. W. MURRAY, Sup't.

Announcing the Installation of

No. 5 MARVEL RE-BOARING MACHINE

This machine will be installed and ready for work about January 15.

WE WILL THEN BE FULLY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ANY WORK IN THE LINE OF CYLINDER RE-BOARING OF GAS OR AUTOMOBILE ENGINES.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

LET US MEND THE BROKEN PARTS. IT MEANS MONEY SAVED FOR YOU.

With Oxy-Acetylene process we can weld them together and make them as good as new at a fraction of the cost of a new part.

Gasoline engine repairing and overhauling.

L. C. HELLER

61 S. River St.

BIRTHS IN JANESVILLE

Nearly 300 births were recorded in Janesville in 1922 by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, as follows:

BIRTHS FOR 1922.

JANUARY.

1—Virginia Olive Wilkins; 2—Robert Arthur Dix; 3—Alfred William Moore; 4—Donald Kenneth Scarrow; 5—John Barclay Francis; 6—Joseph Michael Caron; 7—Rosemary Mooney; 8—Alice Adamany; 9—William Francis Collins; 10—Jean Margaret Gerhart; 11—Ruth Bestwick; 12—Alice Polaska; 13—Erin Erwin Zilmer; 14—Dorothy Louise Pfeifer; 15—Robert DeWitt Costate; 16—Lillian Phelps; 17—Alvina Mildred Anderson; 18—Ronald Robert Wallace Smith; 19—Ethyl Dorothy Heise; 20—Harold William Boyce.

FEBRUARY.

1—Russell Stewart Fredendall; 2—Prescott Thorne Lustig; 3—Warren Hemer Fisher; 4—Elmer John Ziegler; 5—Henry Jonas; 6—Edward Albert Buchanan; 7—Thomas Joseph Vail; 8—Mary Louise Lowell; 9—Devoa June Buggs; 10—Patricia Jane Dulin; 11—Genevieve Mooney; 12—Edgar Allen Thompson; 13—Elizabeth Bays; 14—Deloria Winifred Knutson; 15—Nancy Williams Austin; 16—Virginia Lavender Francis Bryan Granger; 17—Everett Peck; 18—Harold George Casey; 19—Betty Ann Nooyen; 20—Hazel Marie Wilcox; 21—Donald Stanley Corkhill; 22—Kathleen M. O'Hara; 23—Thomas Vaughn Pratt; 24—Elster Smith; 25—McDiarmid; 26—Margaret Francis Nutting; 27—Clarence Elizabeth Hall; 28—Alice Ruth Bach; 29—Mary Josephine Doherty.

MARCH.

2—Donald Leroy Lawrence; 3—Vincent Francis Brown; 4—Patricia O'Donnell; 5—Joseph Charles Frank; 6—Francis Genevieve Foster; 7—Marion Lucille Schaefer; 8—Robert George Harvey Doss; 9—Katherine Brill; 10—Rodney Kenneth Brown; 11—Robert Hubert Keating; 12—Lottie Leona Bumgarner; 13—Meta Geraldine Easton; 14—Eagle Earle Spry; 15—Jane Smith; 16—Blanche Eldora Turner; 17—Panning Infant; 18—Jean Margaret Blank; 19—Barton Solomon Miripolsky; 20—Dorothy Anne Huhn; 21—Alice May Hessian; 22—Isaac Solomon Rice; 23—Ruth Ellen Bunting; 24—Donald Stewart Terwilliger; 25—Elizabeth Francis Osborne; 26—Janet Megchelsen; 27—Eleanor Berger; 28—Mary Jane Bunting; 29—Gladys Elinor Swanson; 30—John Eugene Brandt; 31—Una Claranna Jensen; 32—Rose Anne Rigney; 33—Roger William Bierman.

APRIL.

2—Robert George Ford; 3—Elizabeth Jean Dobson; 4—Shirley May Bork; 5—Hazel Marie Watson; 6—Charles Francis Bier; 7—Donald Eugene Heitzman; 8—Charles Norden Nave; 9—Thelma Elaine Thompson; 10—Charles Gage; 11—Eugene Francis Brummond; 12—Elsie May Arnold; 13—Raymond Patrick Riley; 14—Virginia May Easton; 15—Harold Fellows; 16—Nancy Anna Arthur; 17—Elizabeth Anne Brockhaus; 18—Nicholas Samuel Hulec; 19—Vernon Eddie Strenly; 20—Stewart Sandstrom Minnick; 21—Robert Louis Meachem; 22—James Joseph Locust; 23—Helen Marie Donahue; 24—Fremont Dennis Fountain; 25—John James Elizabeth John Cherbonnier; 26—Donald Palmer Jax.

MAY.

1—Marcella Josephine Proe; 2—David Edward Thorne; 3—Kathleen May Krenke; 4—Donald Dale Hutton; 5—Raymond Lyle Utz; 6—Betty Jane Bakken; 7—George James Routhier; 8—Florence Estelle Agnew; 9—Leslie Charles DeBlacy; 10—Berkeley May Harten; 11—Walter Francis Oakes; 12—Helen Francis Day; 13—Edna Jeanette Leaf; 14—John James Conley; 15—Dorothy May Condon; 16—John King; 17—James Francis Mulligan; 18—Margaret Rose Turner; 19—James Joseph Griffin; 20—Willard Milo Friedman; 21—Vivian Lorraine Piopteau; 22—Elizabeth Ann Loudoun; 23—Shirley Mac Miner; 24—Curtis Jr. Grant; 25—Robert Burns; 26—George Blythe Little; 27—Mae Virginia Bartels; 28—Jeanette Young Egan; 29—Jean Alma Rowe; 30—John Norman Wilke; 31—Joan Phyllis McArthur; 32—Oscarine Cheopelas.

JUNE.

3—Margaret Ann Wilkinson; 4—Warren William Nobinsky; 5—Charles Raymond Berry; 6—Dorothy Louise Schifero; 7—Betty Ann Clemeton; 8—Guel Ellis Utterberg; 9—Hubert William Snodgrass; 10—John Russel Thompson; 11—Barbara Louise Beard; 12—Ida Meier; 13—Thomas Pollard; 14—Francis Joseph Eiden; 15—James Crooks; 16—Thomas Herman Samek; 17—Elizabeth Jean Shadel; 18—Marguerite Julia Romanezak; 19—Ralph Francis McCarthy; 20—David Park Drummond; 21—Barbara Hazel Thompson; 22—June Franklin Foster; 23—Elmer Gordon Parrotte; 24—William Wayne White; 25—Wesley Babcock; 26—Richard John Knutson; 27—Elmer Francis Fox; 28—Julia Harriet Blish; 29—Thomas Clifford Kennedy.

JULY.

1—Donald Amos Miller; 2—Betty Jane Russell; 3—Charles Craig Wilson; 4—Lucky Infant; 5—John Edward Owen; 6—Edna Loraine Cartwright; 7—Walter Alverson; 8—Lucille Arline Osborn; 9—Harvey Edwin Manz; 10—George Joseph Dane; 11—Baby Hause; 12—Elizabeth Alton; 13—Betty Rhode Noef; 14—John Frank Pember; 15—Gladys Reusch; 16—Clarence Theodore Johnston, Jr.; 17—John Marion Anderson; 18—Norman Laddie Cole; 19—John Edward Barker Waters; 20—Katherine Elizabeth Ash; 21—Elizabeth Anna Loney; 22—Rush Roy Berg; 23—Leonard Martin Reed; 24—Richard Sweet; 25—Julia Fuczyk; 26—Edward George A. Tracy; 27—Mervin J. Sartell, Jr.; 28—Helen Guy; 29—Gordon Charles Jacobson; 30—Alice Mary Brown; 31—Lester Lavern Turner.

AUGUST.

1—Dorothy Alice Silvernail; 2—Robert Leibek K. Bonner; 3—John Dooley, Jr.; 4—Leslie Margaret Cianetto; 5—Eugene Paul Borgwardt; 6—Mary Grace Reuler; 7—Hansch Babb; 8—Crystal Pearl McQueen; 9—Robert Eugene Daehn; 10—Rose Alice Hill; 11—Jean Jeanette Kucht; 12—John Frederick Whitehead; 13—Richie Ray; 14—Frances Helena Luke; 15—Charles Gilbertson; 16—Johnson Ingaff; 17—Mareeta Francis Kuehne; 18—Lila Edward Cook; 19—Harold Thomas Hume; 20—Virginia Ann McKeown; 21—Mary Stein; 22—Raymond Jr.; 23—Jeannette Mary Garry; 24—Richard; 25—Phillip Wayne Vanning; 26—Bernice Wilson; 27—John May Garry; 28—Dorothy Louise Alwin; 29—August Joseph Johnson; 30—John Franklin Goethals; 31—Lester L. L. Frank; 32—Joan Mary Brown; 33—Bertha Gladys Louise Duenow; 34—Ruth Elenore Reed.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Baby Taylor; 2—Bernice Lillian Kolwitz; 3—Richard Edwin Loucks; 4—Mary Rose Estuka; 5—William Bernard

Heise; 6—Walter Edward Davis; 7—Marjorie Lucile Jersid; 8—Betty Jean Fellows; 9—Thomas Willard Snyder; 10—Katherine Dolph Hugden; 11—Wayne Robert Pfeiferberg; 12—Harry Vermillion; 13—Ralph Claude Harrison; 14—Harry Conley, Junior; 15—Genevieve McQuade; 16—Margaret Ann Hayes; 17—Robert Allen Mabie; 18—Glen Willard Myers; 19—Annette Louise Curlet; 20—Robert Wayne Church; 21—Walter Maculick.

OCTOBER.

3—Dorothy Jean Ploegert; 4—Elene Naff; 5—Marion Maxine Popple; 6—Edward R. Lanier; 7—George Harder; 8—Davis Infant; 9—Fanchyn Ruth Meisels; 10—set; 11—Evelyn V. Dunn; 12—Evelyn A. Dulin; 13—Evelyn V. Dulin; 14—Curtis John Schoof; 15—Joseph Charles Cox; 16—Darcine Elaine Goetsch; 17—Agnes Marie O'Leary; 18—Patrick Infant; 19—Margaret Katherine Cunningham; 20—James Raymond McCaffery; 21—Bruce Doneley Townsend; 22—Eugene Hessian; 23—Gifford Merritt Perry; 24—Emily Georgia Hebaeck; 25—Milton Holmes, Jr.; 26—William George Lathrop, Jr.; 27—Sylvia Myrtle Gutzman; 28—David Colon Rice; 29—John Colon Rice; 30—Marcia Lucile Tobin; 31—Lawrence Lao Feio.

NOVEMBER.

3—Rosemary Eckman; 4—Betty Davey; 5—David Eugene Rathjen; 6—Archie William Reid; 7—Marion Ann Hammarlund; 8—John Ellen Smith; 9—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green; 10—Mrs. and Mrs. Justin Hill; 11—son; 12—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson; 13—daughter.

DECEMBER.

2—Janet Frances Fullerman; 3—Mr. and Mrs. James Davies; 4—daughter; 5—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy; 6—daughter; 7—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin; 8—son; 9—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knudsen; 10—Herbert Leslie Semmance.

2,400 Inspections Reported for '22 by Dr. Woodworth

Dr. Leigh Woodworth, for two years sanitary inspector for the city of Janesville, was active in 1922 in encouraging cleaner, more healthful conditions by rigid inspection of all stores and places handling food for sale. Considerable time was spent by the sanitary inspector in river clean-up which was conducted during the spring. In this, trees along the river bank were trimmed and the debris on the shore line moved.

He assisted the health officers in taking cultures of the nose and throat of children in the Adams school in the effort to detect diphtheria carriers. Inspections at the fair grounds were made by Dr. Woodworth to see that the food and grounds were in sanitary condition.

Under Dr. Woodworth the milk

ordinance was enforced in the city. The report of this department for the year is as follows: Total number of inspections, 2,008; alley inspections, 680; complaints investigated, 341; interviews in regards to sanitation, 807; notices sent out, 264; quarantined cases, 11; cases in court for sanitary charges, 2; samples of water taken for analysis, 8; samples of ice for analysis, 2.

MARRIAGES SHOW DECREASE; DEAN RYAN SETS RECORD

Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, is hailed as the "marrying parson" for 1922 with 15 marriages to his credit. For the preceding two years, Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, held the title, but in 1922 his record was 12. Statistics show that the "marrying business" has not been as prolific this past year as in 1921 and 1920 when Father Olson had 29 and 32 marriages respectively.

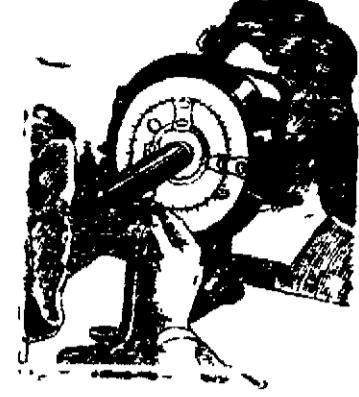
In most all churches marriages have been fewer than in the past two years. Even in the county the number of marriages has decreased

Rev. Joseph Ryan, St. Patrick's church, performed one marriage during the year and Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant at St. Mary's church, performed eight marriages. Father Joseph was assistant to Dean Ryan.

Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church, has 10 marriages to his credit with the Rev. R. G. Peterson, First Baptist church, coming next with 9.

Others are as follows: Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Congregational, and Rev. E. A. L. Trett, St. Paul's Lutheran; S. Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran and Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal; 7; Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian; 6; Rev. Leland Marion, First Christian; 5; Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran; 2; Rev. F. F. Case, Cargill Methodist; 2.

No statement could be obtained from Rev. Horvyn Roop, pastor of United Brethren church, who was only appointed as permanent pastor a short time ago. Records at the Methodist church were incomplete due to the fact that the Rev. Charles Coon left no statement of the number of marriages which he had. For several months the Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church, was ill and most of his church who married had Rev. E. A. L. Trett or Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, Oconomowoc, perform the ceremonies. Rev. Father Coon performed one marriage at St. Mary's church during the year, that of his niece, Miss Esther Campion and Biddle Gunn.



Have Us Examine Your Eyes

Optometry is the profession of conserving vision by scientific methods of eye examination.

On the thoroughness of the optometrist's examination of your eyes depends the correction of the prescription from which the lenses for your glasses are made.

Our examinations reflect extreme care and thorough knowledge of our profession.

Then the glasses are carefully made in our own shop to fit each person's individual requirements.

We grind our own lenses.

H. C. ROOD

Optometrist and Optician.

108 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 1211.

We grind our own lenses.

JOHN E. KENNEDY

9 West Milwaukee Street

Bell 486

General Insurance

—AND—

Real Estate

BUILDERS HARDWARE



A well built home is not only more attractive, but it will last longer and cost less to keep in good condition. HARDWARE is one of the most important items that go into a house—on it depends how well the house will hold together, how well the doors and windows operate in addition to the part it plays in making a home beautiful. You will have no regrets if you use YALE & TOWNE Hardware in your building.

If you contemplate building a home, you may, we believe, receive many valuable suggestions in our BUILDERS HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

Sheldon Hardware Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE
Janesville's Leading Hardware Store.

Park Purchase, Zoning Ordinance, Greatest of Council's Achievements

Purchase of Riverside park for \$25,000 for use of the entire community and passage of the zoning and arterial highway ordinances stand out as the biggest things accomplished by the city council in 1922, a year marked by the overthrow of the council form of government in favor of the city manager plan. While many other important pieces of legislation were put through, these three projects may be said to hold first rank for their far-reaching effects, the first two matters marking as they do a new epoch in the history of Janesville.

Acquisition by the city of the beautiful 133-acre Riverside park tract with one and one-half miles of river frontage, was voted by the council in December, with Mayor T. E. Welsh casting the deciding ballot. It came as a result of months of work by the city plan commission. The zoning ordinance, adopted May 29, was also a city plan commission forward movement, worked upon for more than a year.

3 New Cars Bought.

Among the many other important matters completed by the council in 1922, the following should be listed:

Tourist camp at North Washington street and Magnolia avenue established through \$500 appropriation from council.

Bought Oldsmobile roadster for fire chief, 500 feet of hose for fire department and 500 feet for street department.

Purchased Sunson truck for street department and Ford roadster for street commissioner.

Saved \$13,700 for city on up-

keep for re-assessment which finally resulted in compromise with county.

Put through the construction of more than one mile of concrete paving besides other highway improvement work and the laying of sewer and water mains.

Appropriated \$30,000 extra for use of school bond in equipping new high school.

Fixed value of New Gas Light company for rate-making purposes, at \$405,000.

Bought seven new mushroom traffic lights, voted for the installation of 62 new ornamental lights in 1922, and installed many ordinary street lights.

Bought four lots in Second ward for \$1,000 for use as city gravel pit.

Elected water works board composed of Harry Huggart, Joseph M. Connor, Amos Hebbberg, Edward Kemmerer and Charles Eller.

Adopted \$600,000 city budget for 1923.

River Cleaned Up.

Through money appropriated by the council, the banks of Rock river were cleaned up and beautified by the cutting and trimming of trees.

Other activities were: Election of Miss Hulda M. Andreas as visiting nurse to succeed Mrs. Emma Harvey Hayes, who resigned Feb. 1, 1922; put visiting nurse under jurisdiction of health officer; again awarded garbage collection contract to Alvan Maxfield; installed bubbler fountain on Center avenue; improved Corn Ex-

change park; dispensed with spring registration; sent officials to various conventions; ordered Goose Island clean-up; fought for new viaduct over North Franklin street; reduced rate of interest on \$70,000 school bond issue; acquired land free for extending Highland avenue, from Washington street to the C. & N. W. tracks; gave \$800 toward band concerts in parks; and \$300 for Jackson street bathing beach.

Mayor Makes Appointments.

Mayor Welsh made several appointments during the year, as follows: Harry Garbutt and Joseph M. Connor, re-appointed to board of health for three-year terms; Francis C. Grant, re-appointed to city plan commission for three years; T. P. Burns to five-year term on police and fire commission; C. W. Spidmore, as First ward constable; and Merton Miller, as Second ward constable.

From January to April, the council was composed of the following 14 men: John C. Harlow and L. D. Horn, First ward; Louis Kerstel, W. W. Menzies, Second; A. J. Gibbons, J. K. Jensen, Third; J. J. Sheridan, George L. Traver, Fourth; J. J. Dulin, E. F. Kelly, Fifth; C. J. Smith, E. H. Ransom, Sixth; Walter Helms, L. J. Cronin.

Kerstel and Traver were defeated for re-election and Helms and Smith did not run again, so four new faces were seen in the council: Alva Hemmens, Thomas J. Spohn, Maurice L. Weirick and Glenn Gardner. Hemmens resigned Oct. 30 and George H. Esser was elected by the council as his successor.

12 Ordinances Passed.

Twelve ordinances were passed by the council in 1922, as follows:

Feb. 6—Salary ordinance giving several increases and reductions.

Feb. 6—Salary ordinance for police and fire departments.

Feb. 6—Ordinance exempting funeral directors' cars from taxicab licenses and reducing the license fee on taxicabs and drivers.

Feb. 6—Requiring \$50 license from busses operating within city and \$25 for inter-city busses.

Feb. 20—Overthrowing salary ordinances passed Feb. 6 and providing increases as follows: For city attorney, \$600; health officer, \$600; fire chief, \$300; police chief, \$300; 11 firemen, \$120.

Apr. 2—Providing 200 feet of parking space for doctors' cars only on North and South Main streets.

May 29—Zoning ordinance creating two residence and two business districts and one industrial district.

Sept. 11—Reducing rate of interest on \$70,000 high school bond issue from 5 1/2 percent to 4 1/2 percent.

Sept. 18—Providing for board of five commissioners to manage water department, in accordance with general charter law.

Oct. 16—Providing special \$10,000 sinking fund for retirement of principal and early maturities on high school bond issue.

Oct. 16—Creating 10 arterial highways and providing that traffic must stop at 18 intersections.

Nov. 26—Extending second business district on Western avenue west as far as Stone street.

At the last meeting in December two new ordinances were introduced, requiring parallel parking on all but two blocks in the city and making the running over of fire hose a violation.

MAGNOLIA PLAYDAY FEATURE OF YEAR

Magnolia—New buildings: barn, David Andrew, \$700. Largely attended gathering, community play day, June 5, sponsored by pupils and teachers of township, assisted by J. K. Arnot, V. M. C. A. director and demonstration by Willetta Huggins. Attendance, 700.

Farm transactions: Chris Stofer-son, 80 acre farm to Fred Scholtz;

Ariel Worthing estate, 17 acres to David Andrew.

A Bank Statement That Any Man or Woman Can Understand

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Statement at Close of Business, Dec. 29, 1922.

LIABILITIES

Or the Indebtedness of this Bank.

I. DEPOSITS	\$2,887,313.02
II. CIRCULATION	69,800.00
Paper Currency issued by this bank and secured by Government Bonds.		

III. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,957,113.02
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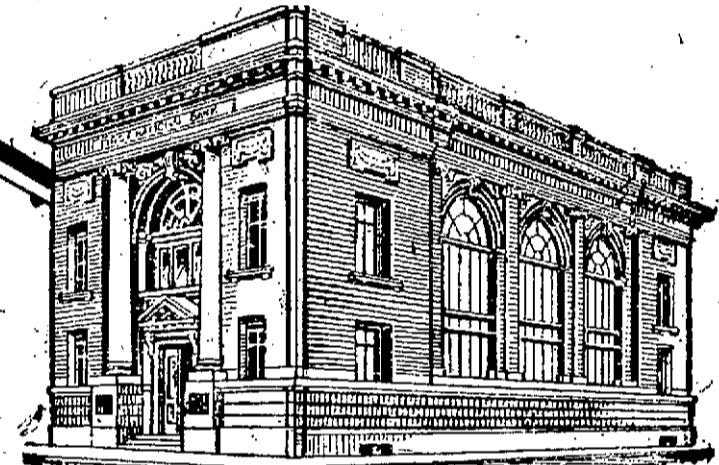
RESOURCES

IV. CASH	863,368.48
Gold, Silver and Bank Notes in our vault and on deposit with Chicago, New York and Milwaukee Banks payable on demand. We are required by law to keep only \$150,000.00. The difference represents the wide margin of safety we are providing for our customers.		
V. U. S. BONDS	75,000.00
VI. U. S. BONDS	222,551.72
This amount we have invested in U. S. Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities which can be readily turned into cash.		
VII. OTHER BONDS	570,705.26
This amount we have invested in High Grade Municipal, Railroad and other Corporation Bonds.		
VIII. LOANS	1,665,688.36
Made to individuals, firms and corporations, a large part of which is secured by collateral and fully one-third of which is payable on demand.		
IX. BANKING HOUSE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	50,388.10
This is the amount at which our modern Fire Proof, fully equipped building is carried on our books. This figure represents only a fraction of its value.		
X. OTHER REAL ESTATE	30,000.00
Purchased to provide larger quarters when needed.		
XI. STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO	12,000.00
The only stock which a National Bank is allowed to own.		
XII. DUE FROM U. S. TREASURER	3,750.00
XIII. OVERDRAFTS	3,146.91
Which we discourage and keep at the lowest figure possible.		
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	\$3,496,598.83
XIV. EXCESS OF RESOURCES OVER INDEBTEDNESS	\$39,485.81

This means that there is \$200,000 Capital, \$200,000 Surplus, and \$139,485.81 Undivided Profits which, after our depositors are paid in full, becomes the property of the bank's stockholders. This item is indicative of the bank's management, for it can increase only as profits are made, and profits arise from SOUND POLICIES.

Established 1855.

This Sound Old Bank Solicits Your Business.



Service—

I feel constrained to make what Elbert Hubbard used to call "A little Preachment," and take for my text, "Service."

I often wonder if people, when they light a gas burner, think what it means to have this convenience always at their command. Day and night, summer and winter, year in and year out, for over 50 years, there has never been a minute when it was not possible, by turning on a burner and striking a match, in the city of Janesville, to have this servant at your command. I wonder how many people realize the amount of human ingenuity that it takes to devise the mechanical appliances necessary to produce this product, and the unswerving loyalty of the people employed in this business to bring about such a condition; in spite of delays in transportation from any cause, coal and oil and coke must always be on hand in sufficient quantities to produce the gas needed, and men must be on hand to convert this fuel into gas, and then through many miles of mains and service pipes and through your meters and through the piping of your homes, it must be conveyed in such a manner as to be ready for instant use when you wish it.

There is never an hour in the 24 when there are not employees of the Gas Company on duty to see that this service is being rendered, and this service of theirs, rendered as it is in spite of heat or cold, or storm, is not by any means altogether a matter of dollars and cents, but rather a matter of love of their work and a pride to keep unbroken the records of their occupation, and I think that I can justly say that there are very few lines of business that can point to such a record of unbroken service as can the Gas Company.

The thing that we sell is service; being ready to perform your work whenever you wish it done, and to this end every employee of the New Gas Light Company stands pledged.

I. F. WORTENDYKE.
Vice President.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

"If it's done with heat, you can do it better with gas."

BIRTHS IN JANESVILLE

Nearly 300 births were recorded in Janesville in 1922 by Dr. Fred E. Welsh, city health officer, as follows:

BIRTHS FOR 1922

1—Virginia Olive Wilkins; 2—Robert Arthur Dix; 3—William Moore; 4—Donald Kenneth Semrow; 5—John Barclay Francis; 6—Joseph Michael Cronin; 7—Elsiemary Mooney; 8—Alice Adamany; 10—William Francis Collins; 11—Jean Margaret Gerhart; 12—Ruth Postlewick; Mary Alice Polaski; Nellie Erwin Zillner; 22—Dorothy Louise Proper; 27—Robert DeWitt Costate; Lillian Phelps; Alvina Mildred Anderson; 28—Ronald Jr.; First, Rolland Ross Miller; 29—Robert Wallace Smith; 30—Ethyl Dorothy Heise; Harold William Boyce.

FEBRUARY

1—Russel Stewart Fredendall; 2—Prescott Thorne Lusier; 3—Warren Homer Fisher; 4—Ellen Jean Ziegler; 5—Henry Jones; Edward Albert Buchanan; 7—Thomas Joseph Vall; 11—Mary Louise Lowell; 12—Devota June Buggs; 17—Patrick Jane Dulin; Rita Genevieve Nooney; Edgar Allen Thompson; Elizabeth Bays; 18—Doris Winifred Knutson; Nancy Williams Austin; Mary Virginia Laverne; Francis Bryan Granger; Everett Peck; 22—Harold George Casey; Betty Ann Nooney; 23—Hazel Marie Wilcox; Donald Stanley Corkhill; Kathleen M. O'Hearn; 24—Thomas Vaughn Pratt; 26—Mother Smith; Baby McDiarmid; Margaret Francis Nathan; 27—Clarence Elizabeth Holt; 28—Alice Ruth Bach; Mary Josephine Souley.

MARCH

2—Donald Leroy Lawrence; Vincent Francis Brown; 3—Patrick O'Donnell; 4—Joseph Charles Frank; Francis Genevieve Foster; 6—Marion Helen Skifter; 9—Mary Nichols; George Harvey Doss; Rita Katherine Brill; 10—Royden Kenneth Brown; 11—Robert Hubert Keating; Lottie Leona Bumgarner; 12—Meta Gertrude Easton; Raymond Earle Spry; Helen Jans Smith; 13—Blanche Eldora Turner; 14—Fanning Infant; 16—Jean Margaret Blank; 17—Baron Solomon Mirovsky; 19—Dorothy Anne Hulan; 20—Alice May Fossian; Israel Solomon Rice; Ruth Ellen Bunting; 21—Donald Stewart Terwilleger; 21—Elizabeth Francis Osborne; 25—Carrie Edith Macgeehon; 26—Jeanette Eleanor Berger; Mary Jane Dwyer; Gladys Elmer Swanson; 29—John Eugene Brandt; 30—Una Clarabelle Jensen; Rose Anne Higley; 31—Roger William Bierman.

APRIL

2—Robert George Ford; 3—Elizabeth Jean Dobson; Shirley May Bork; 4—Hazel Marie Watson; 5—Charles Francis Eier; 6—Donald Eugene Heitzman; Charles Emond Neave; 7—Thelma Elaine Thompson; 9—Charles Gage; 10—Eugene Francis Brummard; Elsie May Arnold; 12—Raymond Patrick Riley; 14—Virginia May Easton; 17—Harold Fellows; 18—Nancy Anna Arthur; 19—Elizabeth Anne Brackhans; Nicholas Samuel Hulce; 22—Vernon Eddie Streony; Stewart Sandstrom Minnick; 22—Robert Louis Mechem; 23—James Joseph Locust; 24—Helen Marie Donhue; Fremont Dennis Fountain; 25—Evelyn Marie Heise; Elizabeth Jean Cherbonnier; Donald Palmer Dix.

MAY

1—Marcella Josephine Prox; David Edward Thorne; 2—Kathleen May Kranck; Donald Dale Putton; 4—Raymond Lyle Utz; 5—Betty Jane Balken; 7—George James Robert; Florence Estelle Agnew; Leslie Charles DeBlaeck; Beverly May Harten; Walter Francis Cutkos; 14—Wilson Francis Day; 15—Edna Jeanette Leopold; John James Conley; 16—Dorothy May Gordon; 17—John King; 18—James Francis Mulligan; Margaret Rose Turner; 19—James Joseph Griffin; Willard Milt Kriemann; Vivian Louise Protopou; 22—Elizabeth Ann Loudon; 24—Shirley Mae Minor; 25—Curtis Jr. Grant; 26—Robert Burns; 27—George Elythe Little; 28—Mac Virginia Bartels; Jeannette Young Fogo; 30—Jean Anna Rowe; John Norman Wilkie; Joan Phyllis McArthur; 31—Ossian Cheopelus.

JUNE

2—Margaret Ann Wilkinson; 6—Warren William Nobinsky; 7—Charles Raymond Berry; 9—Dorothy Louise Schifer; 10—Betty Ann Clemetson; 11—Guel Ellis Utterberg; 12—Hubert William Snodgrass; 14—John Russel Thompson; Barbara Louise Beard; Julie Ida Neier; Thomas Pollard; Francis Joseph Eiden; 16—James Crooks; Jr.; Thomas Herman Samke; 17—Elizabeth Jean Shadel; 18—Marguerite Julia Romanczik; 19—Ralph Francis McCarthy; 20—David Park Drummond; Barbara Hazel Thompson; 22—June Francine Foster; 26—Elmer Gordon Parquette; 27—Willard Wayne White; 28—Wesley Babcock; 29—Richard John Knialns; 30—Elmer Francis Fox; Julia Harriet Elsh; Thomas Clifford Kennedy.

JULY

1—Donald Amos Miller; Betty Jane Russell; Charles Craig Wilson; 2—Lobby Infant; 4—John Edward Owen; Edward Loraine Cartwright; 5—Walter Alverton; Luella Arline Osborn; Harvey; 6—Nellie Munz; 8—George Joseph Dane; 9—Baby Heise; Elizabeth Almen; 10—Betty Eloise Noef; 11—John Frank Pember; 12—Gladys Eutchs; 14—Clarence Theodore Johnson; 15—Jewi Marian Anderson; 18—Normand Parker Jones; 19—Rosemary Barker Waters; Katherine Elizabeth Ash; 20—Elizabeth Ann Litney; 22—Ruth Roy Berg; Leonard Marie Rood; Richard Sweet; 23—Julia Fenzly; 26—Edward Garfield Tracy; Ervin J. Sartell, Jr.; 27—Helen Croy; Gordon Charles Jacobson; 28—Alice Mary Brown; 29—Lester Lavern Turner.

AUGUST

1—Dorothy Alice Silvernail; 2—Robert Frederick Bostcher; 4—John Dooley, Jr.; 7—Leslie Merleand Benette; 8—Eugene Earl Borgwart; 9—Mary Grace Reuter; Honisch Baby; 10—Crystal Pearl McQueen; 11—Robert Eugene Dach; 12—Rosa Alice Hill; Jean Jeannette Ruchtl; John Frederick Whitehead; 13—Risch Eddy; 15—Frances Helena Luke; Clar Douglas Gilbertson; 16—Johnson Infant; 17—Marcella Francis Pickens; 18—Lily Edward Cook; 19—Harold Thomas Flue; Virginia Ann McKeown; 20—Mary Stein; Raymond Jr.; Richards; 22—Jeannette Mary Garry; 23—Philip Wayne Fanning; Bernice Wilma Weick; 25—Ida May Carr; Dorothy Louise Alwin; 27—August Joseph Johnson; 29—John Franklin Colson; 30—Edgar Laverne Bowers; John Mary Brown; 31—Bertha Gladys Louise Duepert; Ruth Elmore Reed.

SEPTEMBER

1—Baby Taylor; Bernice Lillian Kolwitz; 3—Richard Edwin Loucks; Mary Rose Estuak; William Bernard.

Heise; Walter Edward Davis; 7—Marjorie Lucile Jersild; 9—Betty Jean Fellows; 10—Thomas Willard Snyder; 11—Katherine Doiph Jugunini; 12—Wayne Robert Perleberg; 13—Harry Vernillor; Ralph Claude Harrison; 15—Harry Conley, Junior; 17—Patricia Genevieve McQuade; 18—Margaret Ann Hayes; Robert Allen Mable; 19—Glen Willard Myers; 22—Annette Louise Currier; 23—Robert Wayne Church; Walter Naunick.

OCTOBER

3—Dorothy Jean Plogert; 4—Eleonore Nale; 5—Marion Maxine Poppie; Edward R. Langer; 6—George Mindet; Davis Infant; 9—Fanchyn R. Melatti; 9—Fanchyn Ruth Melati; 10—Evelyn V. Blair; 11—Hazel M. Dulon; 14—Curtis John School; 15—Joseph Charles Cox; Harlene Ethel Goetsch; Agnes Marie O'Leary; 17—Patrick Infant; Margaret Katherine Cunningham; 18—William Jeffris Williamson; 20—James Raymond McCrory; 22—Grace Donelly Townsend; Eugene Edward Hessian; 23—Gifford Merritt Perry; Emily Georgia Hebaek; Milton Holmes, Jr.; William George Lathrop, Jr.; Sylvia Myrtle Gutzman; 26—David Colon Rice; John Ceten Rice; 29—Marcella Lucie Tobin; 31—Lawrence Lao Fero.

NOVEMBER

3—Rosemary Eckman; Betty Davey; 7—David Eugene Rathjen; 9—Archie William Reid; 10—Marion Ann Hammarlund; 16—John Elmer Smith, Jr.; and Mrs. Howard Green, daughter; 22—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill, son; 24—Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, daughter.

DECEMBER

2—Janet Frances Falleman; 9—Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, daughter; 10—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin, son; 15—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knutson, son; 26—Herbert Leslie Schmidley.

2,400 Inspections Reported for '22 by Dr. Woodworth

Dr. Leigh Woodworth, for two years sanitary inspector for the city of Janesville, was active in 1922 in encouraging cleaner, more healthful conditions by rigid inspection of all stores and places handling food for sale. Considerable time was spent by the sanitary inspector in river clean-up which was conducted during the spring. In this, trees along the river bank were trimmed and the debris on the shore line moved.

He assisted the health officers in taking cultures of the nose and throat of children in the Adams school in the effort to detect diphtheria carriers. Inspections at the fair grounds were made by Dr. Woodworth to see that the food and grounds were in sanitary condition.

Under Dr. Woodworth the milk laboratory was installed and the milk ordinance enforced in the city. The report of this department for the year is as follows: Total number of inspections, 2,008; alloy inspections, 380; complaints investigated, 341; interviews in regards to sanitation, 807; notices sent out, 264; quarantined cases, 11; cases in court for sanitary charges, 2; samples of water taken for analysis, 8; samples of ice for analysis, 2.

MARRIAGES SHOW DECREASE; DEAN RYAN SETS RECORD

Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, is hailed as the "marrying parson" for 1922 with 15 marriages to his credit. For the preceding two years, Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, held the title, but in 1922 his record was 12. Statistics show that the "marrying business" has not been as prolific this past year as in 1921 and 1920 when Father Olson had 20 and 32 marriages respectively.

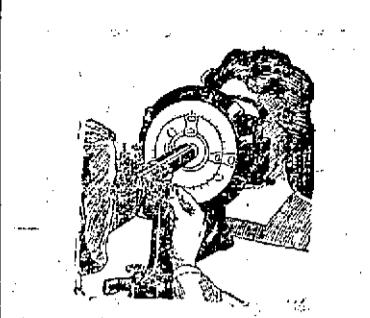
In most all churches marriages have been fewer than in the past two years. Even in the county the number of marriages has decreased noticeably.

Rev. Joseph Ryan, St. Patrick's church performed one marriage during the year and Rev. Francis Finnegan assistant at St. Mary's church performed eight marriages. Father Joseph was assistant to Dean Ryan.

Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church has 10 marriages to his credit with the Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, coming next with 9.

Others are as follows: Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Congregational, and Rev. E. A. L. Treu, St. Paul's Lutheran, 8; Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran and Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal, 7; Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian, 6; Rev. Leland Marion, First Christian, 5; Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran, 2; Rev. F. P. Case, Cargill Methodist, 2.

No statement could be obtained from Rev. Hervin Roop, pastor of United Brethren church, who was only appointed as permanent pastor a short time ago. Records at the Methodist church were incomplete due to the fact that the Rev. Charles Coon left no statement of the number of marriages which he had. For several months the Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church was ill and those of his church who married had Rev. E. A. L. Treu or Dr. L. M. Ginnestead, Orfordville, perform the ceremonies. Rev. Father Carroll performed one marriage at St. Mary's church during the year, that of his niece, Miss Esther Campion and Biddle Gunn.



Have Us Examine Your Eyes

Optometry is the profession of conserving vision by scientific methods of eye examination.

On the thoroughness of the optometrist's examination of your eyes depends the correction of the prescription from which the lenses for your glasses are made.

Our examinations reflect extreme care and thorough knowledge of our profession.

Then the glasses are carefully made in our own shop to fit each person's individual requirements.

We grind our own lenses.

H. C. ROOD

Optometrist and Optician.

108 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 1211.

We grind our own lenses.

JOHN E. KENNEDY

9 West Milwaukee Street

Bell 486

General Insurance

—AND—

Real Estate

BUILDERS HARDWARE



A well built home is not only more attractive, but it will last longer and cost less to keep in good condition. HARDWARE is one of the most important items that go into a house—on it depends how well the house will hold together, how well the doors and windows operate, in addition to the part it plays in making a home beautiful. You will have no regrets if you use YALE & TOWNE Hardware in your building.

If you contemplate building a home, you may, we believe, receive many valuable suggestions in our BUILDERS HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.



Sheldon Hardware Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Janesville's Leading Hardware Store.

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Following is Miss Enright's report:

	1920-21	1921-22
Parental neglect	663	101
Care of babies	331	97
Lack of clothing	224	54
Truancy	87	64
Social	93	38
Pediculosis	17	8
Contagion	1998	1437
Referred to juvenile court	7	4
Number of cases reported to department	1048	672
Number of cases of truancy	106	42

500 Increase in Library Patrons; 2,000 New Books

The Janesville public library has just closed its fortieth and one of its most successful years, successful in a way during the last few months that augurs well for the coming year.

In 1882 when the Young Men's association broke up, a large library was put up for sale. Until this time, while it had probably been the hope of many residents of this city to have a library, no active movement toward raising a fund had been started. But in the late months of that year, women of the city together, put in money of their own, and started out to raise a fund which would rent rooms and buy a few books and periodicals. An entertainment was given at the then famous Lappin's hall, with young men now prominent in business and young women now married and with grand-children, taking the leading parts. This entertainment raised considerable money, and with that raised by private subscription, rooms were rented in the Bennett block.

Since then growth has been rapid, and with a succession of competent and judicious library boards and librarians, the local library is one of the best in the state, and is exceptional for the size of city.

Business done during 1922 kept up the record of increase made the year preceding, when circulation was abnormally big. During the year, 1,000 new borrowers have registered, making the total increase of readers 500. The moving from the city and dropping out of old borrowers resulted in the loss of the other 500.

Circulation in the children's department, Miss Jeannie A. Hulce, librarian, reports, increased slightly and the adult department about held its 1921 average. A total of almost 2,000 volumes were added to the reference, adults and children's circulating departments. This including a majority of fiction, while a great deal of the year's best non-fiction was also purchased. The loss each year from books being worn out is enormous, in spite of the work of one member of the staff in mending them.

The year brought many changes in the staff. Miss Fannie Cox, librarian, resigned in the spring and went to another library position in Atlanta, Ga. She has been replaced by Miss Maudie, a woman with experience in Chicago and other places. Miss Emily Moeser, for many years in charge of the children's department, left in the fall to take up library work in the Cleveland Public Library, and special training in the Western Reserve University library school there. She was succeeded by Miss Jessica George, Janesville, who is now head of this department.

While the budget for the past year had been cut some, by ordering fewer books, the year culminated a successful one, with bright hopes for the coming year.

LIMA CENTER HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Lima Center.—A bungalow was erected by Jack Hale for \$3,000 and W. F. Rees made \$500 improvements on his home. Electric lights were turned on here Aug. 19, marking the most modern improvement for the village of the year. Injuries sustained by Mrs. O. B. Roe in the railroad accident here, June 21, when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by St. Paul train, proved fatal. Three others were injured. Mrs. William Armstrong, 22, died here Oct. 18.

These 150 Wives. The former sultan, I've no doubt, If selfish fears don't blind him, In leisure moments thinks about The girls he left behind him.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Of Milwaukee

Organized in Janesville—1857.

Its Policy Holders Repeat

The Janesville District closed the year 1922 with the largest amount of new business in the history of my agency and over one-half of it was on the lives of old policy holders.

Northwestern policy holders are satisfied policy holders as is evidenced by the experience of the company, nearly half of its new business each year coming from old members who increase their insurance. No other company can approximate this.

When you buy the rest of your insurance, look into what this grand old Company has to offer.

Purely American.

Purely Mutual.

Clean business methods.

Low expense.

Splendid contract.

Low cost of insurance.

Life insurance is a necessity, not a luxury.

F. A. BLACKMAN

District Manager.

4th Floor Jackman Bldg.

Phone 485



GRAY'S SOFT DRINKS

Zippy Thirst Quenchers

In Any Sort of Weather
Serve Gray's Soft
Drinks

If the thermometer says "Zero" or "Ninety-in-the-shade," the answer is the same—a beverage that satisfies and puts new life into you.

Bottled in over a dozen different flavors. Sold at your favorite soda fountain or order a case direct from us.

**CHAS. GRAY
BOTTLING WORKS**

A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years
158 Locust Street. Bell Phone 170

Service—

I feel constrained to make what Elbert Hubbard used to call "A little Preachment," and take for my text, "Service."

I often wonder if people, when they light a gas burner, think what it means to have this convenience always at their command. Day and night, summer and winter, year in and year out, for over 50 years, there has never been a minute when it was not possible, by turning on a burner and striking a match, in the city of Janesville, to have this servant at your command. I wonder how many people realize the amount of human ingenuity that it takes to devise the mechanical appliances necessary to produce this product, and the unswerving loyalty of the people employed in this business to bring about such a condition; in spite of delays in transportation from any cause, coal and oil and coke must always be on hand in sufficient quantities to produce the gas needed, and men must be on hand to convert this fuel into gas, and then through many miles of mains and service pipes and through your meters and through the piping of your homes, it must be conveyed in such a manner as to be ready for instant use when you wish it.

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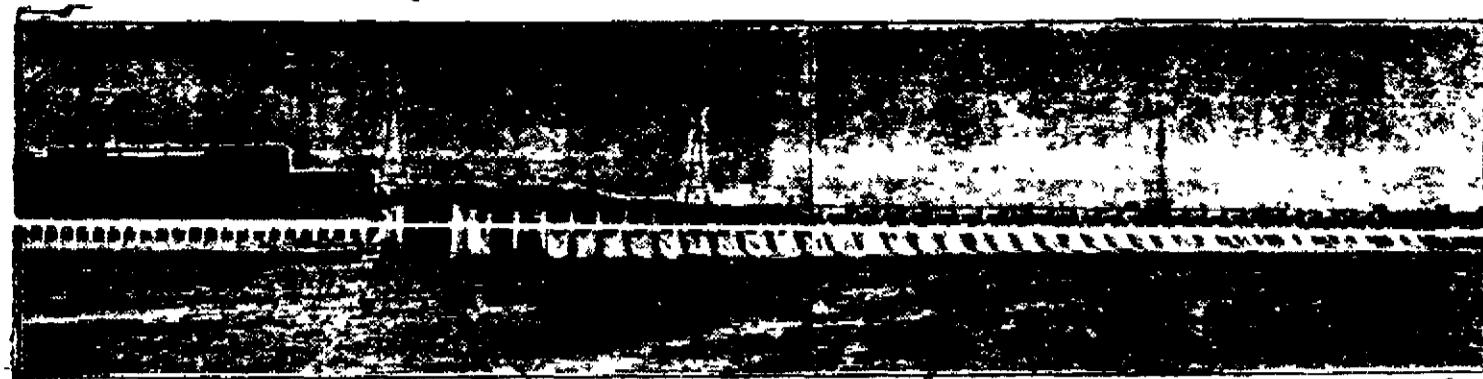
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I. F. WORTENDYKE,
Vice President.

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"If it's done with heat, you can do it better with gas."

**Let WISCONSIN'S Greatest Water Power Plant
Pay You Dividends**



It Is a Home Investment

because 65% of the electricity used in Janesville comes from the Prairie du Sac Hydro-Electric Plant of the

Wisconsin River Power Company

The transmission lines of the Wisconsin River Power Co., together with the lines of the

Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co.

Supply most of the electricity used in southern and eastern Wisconsin, which is growing very rapidly.

A Safe, Conservative, Well-Paying Investment, a really High-Class Security is offered for your consideration, paying

7% on

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August
November

20th

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for details.]



Janesville Electric Company

Janesville Phone 2907.

Edgerton Phone 34.

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is One Founded Upon the*

Modern, Economical, Efficient

Practice of Using

ELECTRICITY for Light, Heat and Power

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Wherever you find electric service used effectively in the homes, offices and industries, there you will find contentment, joy, health and happiness. Besides, the wide use of electricity in any city is a sure sign of progress and increases civic pride and glory in citizenship.

Ask us about quality electrical appliances and wiring for every requirement which will give service and satisfaction.

Do It Electrically

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30 W. Milwaukee St.

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The value of the city attendance department, connected with the city schools and conducted by Miss Rosemary Enright, is shown in the yearly report just made. The decrease in the number of days lost because of illegal and unnecessary absence during the year alone warrants such a department, while the work done along side-lines is almost as important an item. In the control of contagion, the report shows also the efficiency of the city health department.

Following is Miss Enright's report:

	1920-21	1921-22
Parental neglect	663	101
Care of babies	331	97
Lack of clothing	22	54
Truancy	87	64
Social	93	38
Pediculosis	7	8
Contagion	1098	1437
Referred to juvenile court	7	4
Number of cases reported to department	1048	672
Number of cases of truancy	106	42

500 Increase in Library Patrons; 2,000 New Books

The Janesville public library has just closed its fortieth and one of its most successful years, successful in a way during the last few months that augurs well for the coming year.

In 1882 when the Young Men's association broke up, a large library was put up for sale. Until this time, while it had probably been the hope of many residents of this city to have a library, no active movement toward raising a fund had been started. But in the late months of that year, women of the city together, put in money of their own, and started out to raise a fund which would rent rooms and buy a few books and periodicals. An entertainment was given at the then famous Lappin's hall, with young men now prominent in business and young women now married and with grand-children, taking the leading parts. This entertainment raised considerable money, and with that raised by private subscription, rooms were rented in the Bennett block. Then another campaign for pictures and chairs and a few months later the Janesville public library had become an institution.

Since then growth has been rapid, and with a succession of competent and judicious library boards and librarians, the local library is one of the best in the state, and is exceptional for the size of city.

Business done during 1922 kept up the record of increase made the year preceding, when circulation was abnormally big. During the year, 1,000 new borrowers have registered, making the total increase of readers 500. The moving from the city and dropping out of old borrowers resulted in the loss of the other 500.

Circulation in the children's department, Miss Jennie A. Hulce, librarian, reports, increased slightly and the adult department about held its 1921 average. A total of almost 2,000 volumes were added to the reference, adults and children's circulating departments. This including a majority of fiction, while a great deal of the year's best non-fiction was also purchased. The loss each year from books being worn out is enormous, in spite of the work of one member of the staff in mending them.

The year brought many changes in the staff. Miss Fannie Cox, librarian, resigned in the spring and went to another library position in Atlanta, Ga. She has been replaced by Miss Hulce, a librarian of much experience in Chicago and other places. Miss Emily Moeser, for many years in charge of the children's department, left in the fall to take up library work in the Cleveland Public Library, and special training in the Western Reserve University library school there. She was succeeded by Miss Jessica George, Janesville, who is now head of this department.

While the budget for the past year had been cut some, by ordering fewer books, the year culminated a successful one, with bright hopes for the coming year.

LIMA CENTER HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Lima Center.—A bungalow was erected by Jack Hale for \$3,000 and W. F. Reese made \$500 improvements on his home. Electric lights were turned on here Aug. 19, marking the most modern improvement for the village of the year. Injuries sustained by Mrs. O. B. Roe in the railroad accident here, June 21, when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by St. Paul train, proved fatal. Three others were injured. Mrs. William Armstrong, 83, died here Oct. 18.

Those 150 Wives.
The former sultan, I've no doubt,
If selfish fears don't blind him,
In leisure moments thinks about
The girls he left behind him.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Of Milwaukee

Organized in Janesville—1857.

Its Policy Holders Repeat

The Janesville District closed the year 1922 with the largest amount of new business in the history of my agency and over one-half of it was on the lives of old policy holders.

Northwestern policy holders are satisfied policy holders as is evidenced by the experience of the company, nearly half of its new business each year coming from old members who increase their insurance. No other company can approximate this.

When you buy the rest of your insurance, look into what this grand old Company has to offer.

Purely American.

Purely Mutual.

Clean business methods.

Low expense.

Splendid contract.

Low cost of insurance.

Life insurance is a necessity, not a luxury.

F. A. BLACKMAN

District Manager.

4th Floor Jackman Bldg.

Phone 485



GRAY'S SOFT DRINKS

Zippy Thirst Quenchers

In Any Sort of Weather Serve Gray's Soft Drinks

If the thermometer says "Zero" or "Ninety-in-the-shade," the answer is the same—a beverage that satisfies and puts new life into you.

Bottled in over a dozen different flavors. Sold at your favorite soda fountain or order a case direct from us.

CHAS. GRAY BOTTLING WORKS

A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years
158 Locust Street. Bell Phone 170

All Lodges in City Have Greatest Year in History

Lodges report in all instances, a banner year with increase in memberships and worthwhile activities fostered. Each has had a lively program of social affairs.

Exemplifying the ideals of the order the Elks conducted the Flag day exercises, June 14, in court house park and Dec. 4 observed their annual memorial services at Myers theater. Charity, another symbol of the organization, was materialized in the first annual charity day, Dec. 2, at Armory hall at which more than \$2,000 was raised for the needy. The Elks cared for many families during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays sending baskets of food. Rev. Henry Willmann, Mayor T. E. Welsh and O. C. Homberger represented Janesville lodge No. 254 at the 1922 national convention at Atlantic City.

Odd Fellows Flourish.

Odd Fellows organization flourished. Wisconsin lodge No. 14 took in many new members and a complete regalia and outfit have been purchased for lodge work. Of special significance was the election in June at Eau Claire of George Waterman as grand master, the highest office in the state. Mr. Waterman has been a member of No. 14 for many years and was given a reception and presented with a rocking chair by the lodge.

Janesville City lodge No. 30, organized in 1836, has a membership of 300. The lodge hall at 22 and 25 West Milwaukee street, was purchased in 1912. Social activities of this society are among the leading in the city.

Janesville Canton No. 9 has just completed its most progressive year. Its social features have been unusually successful and its membership increased one of the highest in the state. "Ladies' Night," a new feature recently inaugurated, has proved a success. In the past year the Canton instituted a Canton at Delavan; conferred honorary degrees; and received the highest record in the annual state inspection.

The encampment branch of Odd Fellowship in Janesville represented by Rock River Encampment No. 3 enjoyed a successful year. The degree staff has attained the highest merits in the state. This organization boasts of five present grand lodge officials on the roll.

Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 has a membership of 150 with Mrs. Jessie Ward as noble grand. Other officers were Mrs. Ida Lovaa, vice grand; Mrs. Cora Robb, recording secretary; Miss Alice Chase, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Gregg, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Boyes, deputy president. The aim of the order has been to aid in support of the Odd Fellows' home at Green Bay at which there are four local people. All holidays were observed including Flag day. Delegates were sent to the district convention at Delavan and Mrs. Lena Herrington represented the society at the assembly meeting in Eau Claire along with Miss Alice Chase.

America Rebekah lodge No. 26 observed its golden jubilee Nov. 25. This lodge entertained the district convention Jan. 25. Guests of honor were State President Gracia Morrison and State Warden Gertrude Pahlmon. Mrs. Erna Homberger was noble grand for 1922. The t. l. membership for the year was 164.

Modern Woodmen Active.

Florence camp No. 386, Modern Woodmen of America, began 1922 with 360 members, adding many during the year. The camp collected and paid to beneficiaries of its deceased \$19,000 during the year. The Woodmen, assisted by the Royal Neighbor camps, held a joint roll call with a program and dance. A Rock River Booster club was organized here and on Labor day gave a picnic at the Pines and Tourist Camp, it being the most successful ever held. Many camps in the county have joined the Booster club and interesting meetings have been held. An old time dancer party was given by the camp Nov. 27. Florence camp is a unit of the Modern Woodmen order comprising a membership of 1,100,000.

Triumph camp No. 404, R. N. A. took in 20 members. The social club was reorganized and many socials held. Beloit and Hanover camps were entertained and a successful Hallowe'en party held.

Crystal camp No. 132, R. N. A., held open installation in January with a dance for members. Modern Woodmen and Triumph camp. A successful May party was held at Teutschertean hall May 17. Splendid entertainments were given once a month during the summer. A picnic was held at Yost's park and a costume Hallowe'en party was given. Supper was served each month during the winter and many new members were added.

30 G. A. R. Vets Left.

Patriotic organizations, outgrowths of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, were progressive in 1922. The G. A. R. which decreases in membership from year to year, now has 30 members. They meet regularly and have re-elected officers for 1923. W. H. Saenger Post No. 20, distinguished itself in 1922 in the election at Eau Claire of J. T. Carle as state department commander. Mr. Carle and the local commander, L. B. T. Winslow, attended the national encampment at Des Moines, Ia., in September.

The Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary to the G. A. R., has just closed a successful year with 144 members. Five members died during the year. Forty-six dollars was given to non-pensioned widows at the soldiers home at Waupaca and much child welfare work was done. Flowers were sent to deceased members and

members of the G. A. R. and sunshine to all sick members. A beautiful flag was presented to the new high school.

Mrs. Ella Michaelis presented a beautiful white calf bound memorial book to the corps in memory of her mother. Names of all deceased members will be entered. Mrs. Cora Dickinson closed her third year as president. She did much toward bringing the order into prominence.

Regular meetings were held monthly in Janesville Center by Gen. John F. Reynolds Circle No. 41, Ladies of the G. A. R. A memorial program and services were held in May. Potted plants were taken to the cemetery to decorate the graves of veterans and members of the circle. The circle furnished a float and took part in the Harvest Festival. Twenty-nine Christmas boxes were sent to old women in the Wisconsin Veterans' Home and donations have been made into a fund to prepare a cottage at the home for some veteran and his wife. The cottage will be known as the Ladies of the G. A. R. cottage. Contributions have also been made toward a fund for non-pensioned veterans at the home.

United States War Veterans, Harry L. Gifford camp, No. 23, and the auxiliary No. 7 report a prolific year. The camp and auxiliary joined with the W. R. C. and G. A. R. Apr. 28 for a meeting and social. Members of Mauston Auxiliary, Beloit, were entertained here Mar. 1, and Apr. 27 the Beloit camp entertained the local order. Department President Fanny Zilisch and Department Secretary Grace Kingston were entertained here by the Auxiliary June 7. A benefit picture "Follyanna" was fostered at the Apollo by the auxiliary Oct. 12 and a bake sale in November. A social benefit was held Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cox, Monroe street, with Mrs. Edward Falter as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Edward Falter, president and Mrs. Sara Dougherty attended the state convention at Kenosha, June 4. Mrs. Dougherty was elected state historian and Mrs. Falter was put on the board of administration. The membership has increased seven in the auxiliary.

Pythians Show Growth.

Knights of Pythias, Oriental temple No. 22 claims 75 new members during 1922 with 60 candidates awaiting initiation. This lodge has been represented for a number of years at the grand lodge by Dr. G. B. Thuerer, who also holds a state office. Recently Dr. Thuerer was honored by an office in the D. O. K. K. Brodhead, Beloit and Edgerton Lodge have been entertained here. Gerald Ridley was entertained here. Gerald Ridley was

thian Sisters organized in 1921 have been active under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Moens.

Catholic Societies Active.

Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, show a slight increase of members. The local council was represented at the state convention in Superior by A. J. Wilbur and George Bennett, and the latter went as a state delegate to the national convention at Atlantic City.

Catholic Daughters of America, formerly the Daughters of Isabella, added zeal in their campaign for members. Much had been done generally by way of progress in the state and country. The first annual convention for the state is to be held in January at Cuba City for the purpose of organizing a state court. Many new courts have been formed in the state and 14 new state courts with indications that soon all states will support this organization.

Marquette court was active in social and charitable work. Many needy families were given food and fuel. Money raised by socials was put into the reserve fund for welfare work.

Branch 15 of the Catholic Woman's Benevolent society of Wisconsin was organized in this city May 16, one of the first to be founded in the state. The society has 131 members and Mrs. J. J. Kelly is president. The first annual convention of the society is to be held Jan. 8 in Milwaukee at which the local branch will be represented by Mrs. John Sheridan and Miss Anna Feely.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin formerly active in this city organized a branch at St. Mary's church just before the holidays. The branch at St. Patrick's church is to be revived and

the Ancient Order of Hibernians has had a tremendous gain in membership throughout the country in 1922. Locally the activities have been confined to the good of the order. Their motto is "Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity." Much money has been expended in caring for the sick and disabled. The national convention is to be held in 1923 at Montreal, Canada. Local officers are working to have the state convention held in Janesville. This is to be determined at the meeting of the state board in January. James J. Sheridan of the local lodge is state president and John P. Hesheran, state secretary.

Caledonians Have Sojourns.

The Caledonian society with Jesse Darle as president observed the 18th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Scotch poet Jan. 26, in the Armory. Dances have been held every two weeks and quarterly meetings arranged after which smokers were given. Neil McVicar, Charles Turner and David Reese compose the entertainment committee.

Court of Honor, 581, added nearly 100 members in 1922. Under the leadership of M. D. McQuade, chancellor for the past two years. The sick of the organization have been cared for and a record made in paying the death claim of Mrs. Mary McCue nine days following her death.

Janesville club No. 72, Pastoral

Order of Eagles, initiated 173 members in 1922. Three members, John Kruse, William Munck and J. O. O'Hara died during the year. More than \$1,163 was donated by the lodges for Red Cross, Salvation Army, Memorial parade, Christmas seals, Christmas donation to sick members, sick

brothers, harvest festival, carriages and flowers for funerals, doctors' services to members and dependents, old age pension float.

The local aerie assisted in collecting \$75,000 to bring about the adoption of the old age pension at the next meeting of the legislature. The Eagles fostered speeches by five prominent orators. Fly members were sent to the state convention and one to the national convention.

The Milwaukee drill team and the Madison Eagle Band of 40 pieces and officers took part in the program.

Moose Success.

Loyal Order of Moose No. 197 took an active part in sports of the city, maintaining a bowling team and cribbage club. A few dances were sponsored and a large Christmas party given jointly with the Women of Mooseheart Legion. A successful bazaar was held in the spring and the Moose Legion frolic here in February. Mrs. A. Flint was elected vice president of the state association and Charles Newton, inner guard of the state organization. Al Brohna, David Reese and Charles Newton were delegates to the state association and Mr. Reese attended the national convention at Mooseheart, Ill. At this meeting he was named honorary past dictator.

All Masonic lodges report a banner year with marked increase in membership. Janesville Lodge No. 50, F. & A. M. with C. J. Jelleyman as W. M. has a membership of 340. This branch was organized in 1855. Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M. has about 250 members with I. M. White as W. M. Dr. A. H. Robertson heads Janesville chapter No. 5 with a membership of 280. Three hundred are members of Janesville commandery No. 2, K. T. with B. C. Gardner as E. C. Gobal Council No. 2, Royal and Select Masters, has a membership of 120. J. A. Bates is T. I. M., the head officer.

The largest year of members has just been passed by Janesville chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star. Much credit is due the O. E. S. for serving all Masonic suppers during the year. Mesdames John Dower, F. C. Binnewies, George Drummond, Edward Hyzer, and A. S. Wright represented the local chapter at the grand chapter meeting in Milwaukee at Scottish Rites cathedral in October. Mrs. John Dower, for many years prominent in O. E. S. work and a member of the local order, attended the general grand chapter meeting in Washington D. C. last year. Mrs. George Drummond was worthy matron for 1922.

MEMBERS ADDED BY COUNTRY CLUB

The Janesville Country club added many new members in 1922 and made a number of improvements in the clubhouse, on the golf course and on the entrance by widening the drive. Golf rose to greater popularity and the weekly dances and entertainments were well attended. The clubhouse was used for several private parties and the annual Thanksgiving day party was given in Apollo hall.

If the husband foots his wife's bills

DECLINE SEEN IN DIVORCES IN '22

Fewest in Four Years, Records Show — Many Cases Settled.

For the first time in recent years divorces in Rock county were not increased.

There were but 67 divorce actions started in the Rock county circuit court, considerably less than any since the war.

There were only a few cases started in the Beloit municipal court, which

under legislative changes in 1922 has been authorized to grant divorces.

Court costs in Rock county have been materially reduced through the policy of Judge George Grimm to settle litigations instead of trying them before jury.

Reduce Court Costs.

Where before the calendar was cluttered up with trials and cases pending trial, there were less than 10 jury trials in the circuit court in 1922, for in several instances the case has been taken from the jury before the time for a verdict and settled.

There were 308 actions started in the Rock county circuit court, according to the figures of Jesse Earle, clerk. In addition to the decreased number of divorces there were 55 cases based on notes on accounts, 15 on contracts, 44 foreclosure proceedings on real-estate, 13 on foreclosing on land contracts, 15 foreclosure on mechanic's lien, four damage actions of auto accidents, four on personal injury suits, six for services, seven appeals from municipal or justice courts, eight for discharge of mortgages, eight for partition of real estate, seven to quiet title and the schedule shows but few cases listed for such cases as slander, malpractice, ejectment and alienation of offections.

One Murder Trial.

During the year the biggest criminal trial was that when Henry Vermeesch, Beloit Belgian, was tried on a charge of murder. The case was dismissed without going to the jury.

In Rock county circuit court cases have resolved down to a process of stipulation settlement preventing trial and court expenses and better satisfaction between the litigants, attorneys and the court.

Playing Safe.

Army Dentist—"My man, you don't have to pay for work in the army."

Buck—"Aw, I ain't gonna pay; I'm just countin' my money before I take

"THINK TWICE AND CALL A CHECKER"

The year of 1922 has been a great one for our organization. We have found that the people of Janesville like Checker Cab Service and we have made many friends. During 1923 we expect to put forth even greater effort to maintain and to increase the generous patronage we have received in the past.

The increased number of calls that we are receiving now over those of the year before gives us greater faith in the public and in our organization.

OUR RATES

50c Entitles one to ride anywhere in the business section of Janesville.

50c Entitles one to ride to the outskirts of the business section or 50c for two.

50c Entitles one or two to ride anywhere to the outskirts of the city.

25c is the charge for each person over two to ride anywhere in the outskirts of the city.

25c—Country trips, the \$2.50—Per hour, city driving, running mile, with or without passengers \$2.00—Per hour, combination driving and waiting in city limits.

No charge for small children accompanied by older people.

ARE THESE NOT REASONABLE?

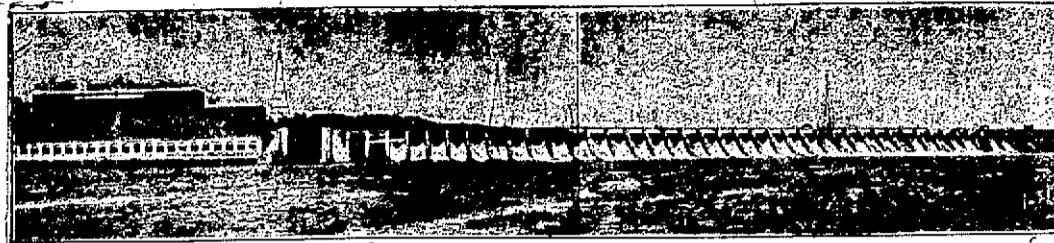
A Satisfied Customer Is Our Greatest Asset

PHONE 9

The Checker Cab Company

108 N. ACADEMY ST.

**Let WISCONSIN'S Greatest Water Power Plant
Pay You Dividends**



It Is a Home Investment

because 65% of the electricity used in Janesville comes from the Prairie du Sac Hydro-Electric Plant of the

Wisconsin River Power Company

The transmission lines of the Wisconsin River Power Co., together with the lines of the

Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co.

Supply most of the electricity used in southern and eastern Wisconsin, which is growing very rapidly.

A Safe, Conservative, Well-Paying Investment, a really High-Class Security is offered for your consideration, paying

7% on

February
May
August
November

20th

Ask us
for details.



Janesville Electric Company

Janesville Phone 2907.

Edgerton Phone 34.

*An Ideal City
is One Founded Upon the
Modern, Economical, Efficient
Practice of Using
ELECTRICITY for Light, Heat and Power
in the
Homes, Offices and Industries*

Wherever you find electric service used effectively in the homes, offices and industries, there you will find contentment, joy, health and happiness. Besides, the wide use of electricity in any city is a sure sign of progress and increases civic pride and glory in citizenship.

Ask us about quality electrical appliances and wiring for every requirement which will give service and satisfaction.

Do It Electrically

Janesville Electric Company

30 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 2907.

City Manager Plan, County Sanatorium, Health Work, Pushed by Women in '22

The organized women of Janesville and throughout the county had a busy year and the record shows an unusually creditable list of achievements.

Women's organizations were a big factor in the campaign which resulted in the adoption of the city manager form of government at the election in April. Through efforts of the County Federation of Women, the retention of Miss Anna Luetzsch, as county nurse was made possible by a salary increase wrested from the county board at their meeting in January. The campaign carried on by the women for ten years in behalf of a tuberculosis sanatorium was rewarded when the county board took favorable action in November. Through the initiative of the health committee of the City Federation, an infant and maternal hygiene center was equipped in the city hall, Janesville for monthly conferences under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner national maternity act.

Rural women's organizations received much help during the year from the University Extension division, Miss Sadie McNulty home economics instructor, reaching about 400 women through group meetings. A successful farm women's luncheon was held in Janesville in November and a movement has been launched to obtain a home demonstrator for Rock county.

Rest Room Maintained

The City Federation has maintained Janesville Centre as a women's rest room and comfort station, raising the money needed for its support above the sum appropriated by the city council. The dental clinic has continued under the general supervision of the Federation, though funds for its support are now appropriated by the city. The rest room has had a change of managers, and continues to render a distinctive service as lunch hour headquarters for an average of fifty girls per day.

Mrs. C. A. Sanborn is president of the Federation, which has dues-paying membership of 645 women.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters has promoted the cause of citizenship education in various ways throughout the year. Questionnaires were sent by the Rock County League to all county candidates and replies considered at a candidates' meeting prior to the primary election. State meetings during the year. At a meeting held in December, plans were discussed for an educational campaign among women voters in connection with the spring election when the commissioners who are to hire the city manager will be elected. Mrs. O. D. Bates is county chairman and Mrs. Percy Munger is chairman of the Janesville league.

D. A. R. Active

Americanization work in connection with the naturalization court, contributions to worthwhile memorial projects, and the awarding of medals to pupils doing the best work in American history are outstanding achievements of the D. A. R. during 1922. The sum of \$74 was given toward the Wisconsin room in Continental Memorial Hall at Washington, D. C., \$50 was given to the Roosevelt Memorial fund, \$55 to the school for mountain whites at Sneedville, Tenn.; and \$20 was used for local civic work. The citizenship committee headed by Mrs. F. E. Clark, distributed cards to each man receiving citizenship papers at both the June and September sessions of the naturalization court and at the suggestion of the committee, each man was asked by the judge to repeat the oath of allegiance himself, instead of merely assenting to it as had been the plan previously. Miss Matilda Calkins is regent of the local chapter.

W. C. T. U.

Candidates received much attention from W. C. T. U. organizations of Janesville and Rock county. The Janesville union meets on the third Thursday of each month. Scientific temperance instruction is promoted through an annual essay contest in the schools, for which five prizes were awarded in 1922. Mrs. C. W. Vien has this department in charge. Observance of Fiancee Willard day in the schools is encouraged. During 1922 under the leadership of Miss Lucy Granger, superintendent of welfare work, 210 garments were made and given to the needy. Mrs. C. W. Athion is president of the Janesville union, and Mrs. Cora Johnson is corresponding secretary of the Catholic Women's Club.

Catholic Women's Club

The Catholic Women's Club is in its second year and is growing in membership and usefulness. Educational and social features are tried at meetings held twice a month. The club bringing many out-of-town speakers of note to the city. Much attention is given to philanthropic and civic work. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham is president.

Art League

Interesting and informative discussions of art topics were features of the Art League programs during 1922. A reproduction of the Sicras' painted by Edward Allen Payne was added to the League collection in Library hall during 1922. The picture was purchased

with a fund of \$500 left to the League by Mrs. George Osgood several years ago. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum is president for 1922-23.

Service Star Legion

Extensive ministry to ex-service men and their families is recorded in the varied list of activities of the Service Star Legion for 1922. Food and fuel have been provided in a large number of instances, while flowers, delicacies and reading matter have been sent to the sick in homes and in various hospitals. Patriotic holidays were observed by appropriate programs. Philanthropic work has not confined to ex-service men and their dependents but included many others among the needy of Janesville and cooperation in the making of garments for the Salvation Army Home League.

In May a banquet was given for Co. M., members of G. A. R., Spanish War veterans, and all ex-service men. Ladies auxiliary of the F. O. E. assisted. Fresh air children from Chicago were given a party in August and children of ex-service men, members and from a number of needy homes were entertained at a Christmas party. Boxes were sent to hospitals at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. One unique piece of service was the purchase of a violin for a service man's wife nurse. A Junior branch with 17 charter members was organized in November. Mrs. Sadie Carman is president.

O. E. S. Study Class

Excellent programs dealing with topics of vital interest have been given by the O. E. S. study class the past year. Philanthropic work included an infant layette shower for the city nurse and a jelly donation for tubercular sanatorium patients. Mrs. Dora Stevens is the 1922-23 president.

History Club

The History club brought a number of able speakers here for lectures during the year. Lectures are open to the general public, this custom having been adopted two years ago. The Janesville organization is the oldest history club in the state. Mrs. Charles Sutherland was the 1921-22 president. Her successor for 1922-23 is Mrs. H. H. Faust.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of Richard Ellis Post, American Legion, was reorganized in May, 1922, with 36 members and has promoted a program of patriotic education and service. Flowers have been sent to hospitals and other institutions done to bring sunshine to ex-service men and their families. The Auxiliary cooperated heartily with the Legion and on Armistice day gave a supper and entertainment for World War, Civil and Spanish-American war veterans. Mrs. Louis Amerpohl is president.

MacDowell Club

The MacDowell club made some distinct contributions to the cause of community music during the year 1922. The series of free concerts begun in the latter months of 1921 were continued during the first months of 1922 and were attended by appreciative audiences. Several out-of-town artists were brought here for paid concerts. A Janesville MacDowell club has been organized with Adelheid Fuchs as president. Mrs. Eber Arthur was president for 1921-22. Mrs. H. H. Faust is the 1922-23 president.

Shurtleff Has Big Ice Cream Output

Although business in general in the manufacture of ice cream showed a decrease throughout the country, the Shurtleff Ice Cream company of Janesville had an output for the year that compared favorably with 1921.

By the middle of January, this company expects to enter the milk business by putting the Gold Crown Dairy products, a trade mark of their own, on the market. The latest pasteurized milk and cream of the same high standard as their ice cream is now being installed.

During the last year the Shurtleff company established metropolitan, regional, and local delivery lines for delivering ice cream in refrigerator trucks. This was done to give customers' assurance of finding their ice cream in perfect condition at all times.

"The outlook for Janesville in 1923," says G. Tolson, president of the firm, "certainly is bright. This year should look for Janesville to be a leader in the ice cream market."

SCHOOL BUILT AT AVON DURING YEAR

Avon.—The building of the first institute to this community completed during 1922 was the first frame school for Avon, built complete July 14. Other buildings erected were garage, garage, W. B. Gandy, \$1,500; also a residence, home, and garage, Mrs. W. B. Gandy, and Jean

The community building, a 2-story, 2-story, under the auspices of all Avon schools was the largest attended event of the year.

Only when a bank is organized through a wide experience on the part of its officers and directors, to extend sound financial guidance, such as will develop the depositor's success, does it perform its true obligation.

Those of our depositors who have sought such service have found us receptive to their call and fully competent to solve their business and financial problems.

Our success depends upon how well we serve the public.

We invite your banking business.

Deposits December 31, 1921.....\$460,547.62

Deposits December 31, 1922.....525,984.33

Gain over last year\$ 65,436.71

Farmers and Merchants State Bank

Evansville, Wis.

Robert D. Hartley, Cashier.

4% Paid on Time Deposits.

THE JANEVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.

The Oldest Dealers in Sand and Gravel in the State of Wisconsin

Office

508 Jackman Blk. Phone 62

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Exemplifying the ideals of the order, the Elks conducted the Flag day exercises, June 14, in court house park and Dec. 4 observed their annual memorial services at Myers theater. Charity, another symbol of the organization, was materialized in the first annual Charity ball, Dec. 3, at Armory hall at which more than \$2,000 was raised for the needy. The Elks cared for many families during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays sending baskets of food. Rev. Henry Willmann, Mayor T. E. Welsh and O. C. Homberger represented Janesville lodge No. 254 at the 1922 national convention at Atlantic City.

Odd Fellows Flourish.

Odd Fellows organization flourished. Wisconsin lodge No. 14 took in many new members and a complete regalia and outfitts have been purchased for lodge work. Of special significance was the election in June at Eau Claire of George Waterman as grand master, the highest office in the state. Mr. Waterman has been a member of No. 14 for many years and was given a reception and presented with a rocking chair by the lodge.

Janesville City lodge No. 90, organized in 1856, has a membership of 300. The lodge hall at 23 and 25 West Milwaukee street, was purchased in 1912. Social activities of this society are among the leading in the city.

Janesville Canton No. 9 has just completed its most progressive year. Its social features have been unusually successful and its membership increased one of the highest in the state. "Ladies' Night," a new feature recently inaugurated, has proved a success. In the past year the Canton instituted a Canton at Delavan; conferred honorary degrees; and received the highest record in the annual state inspection.

The encampment branch of Odd Fellowship in Janesville represented by Rock River Encampment No. 3 enjoyed a successful year. The degree staff has attained the highest merits in the state. This organization boasts of five present grand lodge officials on the roll.

Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 171 has a membership of 150 with Mrs. Jessie Ward as noble grand. Other officers were Mrs. Ida Lovans, vice grand; Mrs. Cora Robb, recording secretary; Miss Alice Chase, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Greek, treasurer. Mrs. Pearl Boyes, deputy president. The aim of the order has been to lend in support of the Odd Fellows' home at Green Bay at which there are four local people. All holidays were observed including Flag day. Delegates were sent to the district convention at Delavan and Mrs. Lena Harrington represented the society at the assembly meeting in Eau Claire along with Miss Alice Chase.

America Rebekah Lodge No. 28 observed its golden jubilee Nov. 25. This lodge entertained the district convention Jan. 25. Guests of honor were State President Gracia Morrison and State Warden Gertrude Palmer. Mrs. Erna Homberger was noble grand for 1922. The t. l. membership for the year was 166.

Modern Woodmen Active.

Florence camp No. 386, Modern Woodmen of America, began 1922 with 360 members, adding many during the year. The camp collected and paid to beneficiaries of its deceased \$10,000 during the year. The Woodmen, assisted by the Royal Neighbor camps, held a joint roll call with a program and dance. A Rock River Booster club was organized here and on Labor day gave a picnic at the Pines and Tourist Camp, it being the most successful ever held. Many camps in the county have joined the Booster club and interesting meetings have been held. An old time dancing party was given by the camp Nov. 27. Florence camp is a unit of the Modern Woodmen order comprising a membership of 1,100,000.

Triumph camp No. 4084, R. N. A. took in 20 members. The social club was reorganized and many socials held. Beloit and Hanover camps were entertained and a successful Hallowe'en party held.

Crystal camp No. 182, R. N. A. held open installation in January with a dance for members. Modern Woodmen and Triumph camp. A successful May party was held at Terpsichorean hall May 17. Splendid entertainments were given once a month during the summer. A picnic was held at Yost's park and a costume Hallowe'en party was given. Supper was served each month during the winter and many new members were added.

Bo. G. A. R. Vets Left.

Patriotic organizations, outgrowths of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, were progressive in 1922. The G. A. R., which decreases in membership from year to year, now has 37 members. They meet regularly and have re-elected officers for 1923. W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, distinguished itself in 1922 in the election at Eau Claire of J. F. Carle as state department commander. Mr. Carle and the local commander, L. B. T. Winslow, attended the national encampment at Des Moines, Ia., in September.

The Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary to the G. A. R., has just closed a successful year with 144 members. Five members died during the year. Forty-six dollars was given to non-pensioned widows at the soldiers home at Waupaca and much child welfare work was done. Flowers were sent to deceased members and

members of the G. A. R. and sunshine to all sick members. A beautiful flag was presented to the new high school.

Mrs. Ella Michaelis presented a beautiful white call bound memorial book to the corps in memory of her mother. Names of all deceased members will be entered. Mrs. Cora Dickenson closed her third year as president. She did much toward bringing the order into prominence.

Regular meetings were held semi-monthly in Janesville Center by Gen. John F. Reynolds Circle No. 43, Ladies of the G. A. R. A memorial program and services were held in May. Potted plants were taken to the cemetery to decorate the graves of veterans and members of the circle. The circle furnished a float and took part in the Harvest Festival. Twenty-nine Christmas boxes were sent to old women in the Wisconsin Veterans Home and donations have been made into a fund to prepare a cottage at the home for some veteran and his wife. The cottage will be known as the Ladies of the G. A. R. cottage. Contributions have also been made toward a fund for non-pensioned veterans at the home.

United States War Veterans, Harry L. Ciford camp, No. 23, and the auxiliary No. 7 report a prolific year. The camp and auxiliary joined with the W. R. C. and G. A. R. Apr. 28 for a meeting and social. Members of Musian Auxiliary, Beloit, were entertained here Mar. 1, and Apr. 27 the Beloit camp entertained the local order. Department President Fanny Zilisch and Department Secretary Grace Kingston were entertained here by the Auxiliary, June 7. A bantam picture "Pollyanna" was fostered at the Apollo by the auxiliary Oct. 12 and a bake sale in November. A social benefit was held Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cox, Monroe street, with Mrs. Edward Futter as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Edward Futter, president and Mrs. Sara Dougherty attended the state convention at Kenosha, June 4. Mrs. Dougherty was elected state historian and Mrs. Futter was put on the board of administration. The membership has increased seven in the auxiliary.

Pythians Show Growth.

Knights of Pythias, Oriental temple No. 22 claims 75 new members during 1922 with 60 candidates awaiting initiation. This lodge has been represented for a number of years at the grand lodge by Dr. G. R. Thuerer, who also holds state office. Recently Dr. Thuerer was honored by an office in the D. O. R. K. K. Brodhead, Beloit, and Edgerton lodge have been entertained here. Gerald Ridley was chancellor commander for 1922. Pythian Sisters organized in 1921 have been active under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Moens.

Catholic Societies Active.

Carroll Council No. 506, Knights of Columbus, show a slight increase of members. The local council was represented at the state convention in Superior by A. J. Wilbur and George Sennett, and the latter was as a state delegate to the national convention at Atlantic City.

Catholic Daughters of America, formerly the Daughters of Isabella, added seven in their campaign for members. Much had been done generally by way of progress in the state and country. The first annual convention for the state is to be held in January at Cuba City for the purpose of organizing a state court. Many new courts have been formed in the state and 14 new state courts with indications that soon all states will support this organization.

Marquette court was active in social and charitable work. Many needy families were given food and fuel. Money raised by socials was put into the reserve fund for welfare work.

Branch 15 of the Catholic Woman's Benevolent society of Wisconsin was organized in this city May 16, one of the first to be founded in the state. The society has 121 members and Mrs. J. J. Kelly is president. The first annual convention of the society is to be held Jan. 8 in Milwaukee at which the local branch will be represented by Mrs. John Sheridan and Miss Anna Feely.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin formerly active in this city organized a branch at St. Mary's church just before the holidays. The branch at St. Patrick's church is to be revived and a large initiation held the first of the year.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians has had a tremendous gain in membership throughout the country in 1922. Locally the activities have been confined to the good of the order. Their motto is "Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity." Much money has been expended in caring for the sick and disabled. The national convention is to be held in 1923 at Montreal, Canada. Local officers are working to have the state convention held in Janesville. This is to be determined at the meeting of the state board in January. James J. Sheridan of the local lodge is state president and John P. Jeffersson, state secretary.

Caledonian Have Socials.

The Caledonian society with Jess Earle as president observed the 163 anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns, Scotch poet, Jan. 26, in the Armory. Dances have been held every two weeks and charter meetings arranged after which smokers were given. Neil McVicar, Charles Turner and David Reese compose the entertainment committee.

Court of Honor 581, added nearly 100 members in 1922. Under the leadership of M. D. McGuire, chancellor for the past two years, the sick of the organization have been cared for and a record made in paying the death claim of Mrs. Mary McCue nine days following her death.

Janesville aerie No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, initiated 178 members in 1922. Three members, John Kruse, William Minnick and J. O. O'Hara died during the year. More than \$1,163 was donated by the lodges for Red Cross, Salvation Army, Memorial parade, Christmas seals, Christmas donation to sick members, sick

brothers, harvest festival, carriages and flowers for funerals, doctors service to members and dependents, old age pension float.

The local aerie assisted in collecting \$75,000 to bring about the adoption of the old age pension at the next meeting of the legislature. The Eagles fostered speeches by five prominent orators. Five members were sent to the state convention and one to the national convention.

The Milwaukee drill team and the Madison Eagle band of 40 pieces and officers took part in the program.

Moons Successful.

Loyal Order of Moose No. 197 took an active part in sports of the city, maintaining a bowling team and cribbage club. A few dances were sponsored and a large Christmas party given jointly with the Women of Mooseheart Legion. A successful bazaar was held in the spring and the Moose legion trolley here in February. Mrs. A. Flint was elected vice president of the state association and Charles Newton, inner guard of the state organization. Al Brown, David Reese and Charles Newton were delegates to the state association and Mr. Reese attended the national convention at Mooseheart, Ill., in July. At this meeting he was named honorary past elevator.

All Masonic lodges report a banner year with marked increase in membership. Janesville Lodge No. 50, F. & A. M. with C. J. Jelleyman as W. M. has a membership of 340. This branch was organized in 1855. Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M., has about 250 members with J. M. White as W. M. Dr. A. H. Robertson heads Janesville chapter No. 5 with a membership of 280. Three hundred are members of Janesville commandery No. 2, K. T. with E. C. Gardner as E. G. Gehul Council No. 2, Royal and Select Masters, has a membership of 120. J. A. Bates is T. L. M. the head officer.

The largest year of members has just been passed by Janesville chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star. Much credit is due the O. E. S. for serving all Masonic suppers during the year. Meadames John Dower, F. C. Binnewies, George Drummond, Edward Hyzer, and A. S. Wright represented the local chapter at the grand chapter meeting in Milwaukee in October. Mrs. John Dower, for many years prominent in O. E. S. work and a member of the local order, attended the general grand chapter meeting in Washington D. C. last year. Mrs. George Drummond was worthy matron for 1922.

MEMBERS ADDED BY COUNTRY CLUB

The Janesville Country club added many new members in 1922 and made a number of improvements in the clubhouse, on the golf course and on the entrance by widening the drive. Golf rose to greater popularity and the weekly dances and entertainments were well attended. The clubhouse was used for several private parties and the annual Thanksgiving day party was given in Apollo hall.

If the husband foots his wife's bills she should at least foot his hostery.

DECLINE SEEN IN DIVORCES IN '22

Fewest in Four Years, Records Show — Many Cases Settled.

For the first time in recent years divorces in Rock county were not increased.

There were but 67 divorce actions started in the Rock county circuit court, considerably less than any other of the last four years. There were only a few cases started in the Beloit municipal court, which under legislative changes in 1922 has been authorized to grant divorces.

Court costs in Rock county have been materially reduced through the policy of Judge George Grimm to settle litigations instead of trying them before jury.

Reduce Court Costs.

Where before the calendar was cluttered up with trials and cases pending trial, there were less than 10 jury trials in the circuit court in 1922, for in several instances the case has been taken from the jury before the time for a verdict and settled.

There were 308 actions started in the Rock county circuit court, according to the figures of Jess Earle, clerk. In addition to the decreased number of divorces there were 65 cases based on notes 20 on accounts, 15 on contracts, 44 on foreclosure proceedings, on real-estate, 13 on foreclosing on land contracts, 15 on foreclosure on mechanic's lien, four damage actions of auto accidents, four on personal injury suits, six for services, seven appeals from municipal or justice courts, eight for discharge of mortgages, eight for partition of real estate, seven to quiet title and the schedule shows but few cases listed for such cases as slander, malpractice, ejection and alienation of affection.

One Murder Trial.

During the year the biggest criminal trial was that when Henry Vermeesch, Beloit Belgian, was tried on a charge of murder. The case was dismissed without going to the jury.

In Rock county circuit court cases have resolved down to a process of stipulation, settlement preventing trial and court expenses and better satisfaction between the litigants, attorneys and the court.

Playing Safe.

Army Dentist—"My man, you don't have to pay for work in the army." "Buck-A-Law, I ain't gonna pay; I'm just countin' my money before I take gas." —Nugie.

"THINK TWICE AND CALL A CHECKER"

The year of 1922 has been a great one for our organization. We have found that the people of Janesville like Checker Cab Service and we have made many friends. During 1923 we expect to put forth even greater effort to maintain and to increase the generous patronage we have received in the past.

The increased number of calls that we are receiving now over those of the year before gives us greater faith in the public and in our organization.

OUR RATES

25c Entitles one to ride anywhere in the business section of Janesville.

35c Entitles one to ride to the outskirts of the business section or 50c for two.

50c Entitles one or two to ride anywhere to the outskirts of the city.

25c is the charge for each person over two to ride anywhere in the outskirts of the city.

25c—Country trips, the \$2.50—Per hour, city driving, running mile, with or without passengers. \$2.00—Per hour, combination driving and waiting time.

No charge for small children accompanied by older people.

ARE THESE NOT REASONABLE?

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PHONE 9

The Checker Cab Company

108 N. ACADEMY ST.



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Dry Goods,
Garment, Carpet
and Drapery House
in Southern Wisconsin
and Northern Illinois.

"Bostwick Since 1856"

Watch for the Opening
Dates of Our Annual
January Clearance Sale

City Manager Plan, County Sanatorium, Health Work, Pushed by Women in '22

The organized women of Janesville and throughout the county had a busy year and the record shows an unusually creditable list of achievements.

Women's organizations were a big factor in the campaign which resulted in the adoption of the city manager form of government at the election in April. Through efforts of the County Federation of Women, the retention of Miss Anna Luetscher, as county nurse was made possible by a salary increase wrested from the county board at their meeting in January. The campaign carried on by the women for ten years in behalf of a tuberculosis sanatorium was rewarded when the county board took favorable action in November. Through the initiative of the health committee of the City Federation, an infant and maternal hygiene center was equipped in the city hall, Janesville for monthly conferences under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner national maternity act.

Rural women's organizations received much help during the year from the University Extension division, Miss Sadie McNulty home economics instructor, reaching about 400 women through group meetings. A successful farm women's luncheon was held in Janesville in November and a movement has been launched to obtain a home demonstrator for Rock county.

Rest Room Maintained

The City Federation has maintained Janesville Centre as a women's rest room and comfort station, raising the money needed for its support above the sum appropriated by the city council. The dental clinic has continued under the general supervision of the Federation, though funds for its support are now appropriated by the city. The rest room has had a change of matrons, and continues to render a distinctive service as lunch hour headquarters for an average of fifty girls per day.

Mrs. C. A. Sanborn is president of the Federation, which has dues-paying membership of 445 women.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters has promoted the cause of citizenship education in various ways throughout the year. Questionnaires were sent by the Rock County League to all county candidates and replies considered at a candidates' meeting prior to the primary election. State and national workers have addressed meetings during the year. At a meeting held in December, plans were discussed for an educational campaign among women voters in connection with the spring election when the commissioners who are to hire the city manager will be elected. Mrs. G. D. Bates is county chairman and Mrs. Percy Munger is chairman of the Janesville League.

D. A. R. Active

Americanization work in connection with the naturalization court, contributions to worthwhile memorial projects, and the awarding of medals to pupils doing the best work in American history are outstanding achievements of the D. A. R. during 1922. The sum of \$74 was given toward the Wisconsin room in Continental Memorial Hall at Washington, D. C., \$50 was given to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund, \$55 to the school for mountain whites at Sneedville, Tenn., and \$20 was used for local civic work. The citizenship committee, headed by Mrs. F. E. Clark, distributed cards to each man receiving citizenship papers at both the June and September sessions of the naturalization court and at the suggestion of the committee, each man was asked by the judge to repeat the oath of allegiance himself, instead of merely assenting to it as had been the plan previously. Miss Muriella Clifkins is regent of the local chapter.

W. C. T. U.

Campaign work in behalf of dry candidates received much attention from W. C. T. U. organizations of Janesville and Rock county. The Janesville union meets on the third Thursday of each month. Scientific temperance instruction is promoted through an annual essay contest in the schools, for which five prizes were awarded in 1922. Mrs. G. W. Allen has this department in charge. Observance of Frances Willard day in the schools is encouraged. During 1922 under the leadership of Miss Lucy Granger, superintendent of welfare work, 210 garments were made and given to the needy. Mrs. O. W. Atton is president of the Janesville union, and Mrs. Cora Dickinson is county president.

Catholic Women's Club

The Catholic Women's club is in its second year and is growing in membership and usefulness. Educational and social features are enjoyed at meetings held twice a month, the club bringing many out-of-town speakers of note to the city. Much attention is given to philanthropic and civic work. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham is president.

Art League

Interesting and informative discussions of art topics were features of the Art League programs during 1922. A picture "The Heights of the Sierras" painted by Edward Allen Payne was added to the League collection in Library hall during 1922. The picture was purchased

with a fund of \$500 left to the League by Mrs. George Osgood several years ago. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum is president for 1922-23.

Service Star Legion

Extensive ministry to ex-service men and their families is recorded in the varied list of activities of the Service Star Legion for 1922. Food and fuel have been provided in a large number of instances, while flowers, delicacies and reading matter have been sent to the sick in homes and in various hospitals. Patriotic holidays were observed by appropriate programs. Philanthropic work has not confined to ex-service men and their dependents but included many others among the needy of Janesville and cooperation in the making of garments for the Salvation Army Home League.

In May a banquet was given for Co. M, members of G. A. R., Spanish War veterans, and all ex-service men. Ladies auxiliary of the F. O. B. assisted. Fresh air children from Chicago were given a party in August and children of ex-service men, members and from a number of needy homes were entertained at a Christmas party. Boxes were sent to hospitals at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. One unique piece of service was the purchase of a violin for a berefted world war nurse. A Junior branch with 17 charter members was organized in November. Mrs. Sadie Carman is president.

O. E. S. Study Class

Excellent programs dealing with topics of vital interest have been given by the O. E. S. study class the past year. Philanthropic work included an infant layette shower for the city nurse and a jelly donation for tubercular sanitarium patients. Mrs. Dora Stevens is the 1922-23 president.

History Club

The History club brought a number of able speakers here for lectures during the year. Lectures are open to the general public, this custom having been adopted two years ago. The Janesville organization is the oldest history club in the state. Mrs. Charles Sutherland was the 1921-22 president. Her successor for 1922-23 is Mrs. H. H. Faust.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of Richard Ellis Post, American Legion, was reorganized in May, 1922, with 36 members and has promoted a program of patriotic education and service. Flowers have been sent to hospitals and other work has been done to bring sunshine to ex-service men and their families. The Auxiliary cooperates heartily with the Legion and on Armistice day gave a supper and entertainment for World war, Civil and Spanish-American war veterans. Mrs. Louis Amerpohl is president.

MacDowell Club

The MacDowell club made some distinct contributions to the cause of community music during the year 1922. The series of free concerts begun in the latter months of 1921 were continued during the first months of 1922 and were attended by appreciative audiences. Several out-of-town artists were brought here for paid concerts. A Junior MacDowell club has been organized with Adelheid Fuchs as president. Mrs. Elmer Arthur was president for 1921-22. Mrs. H. H. Faust is the 1922-23 president.

Shurtliff Has Big Ice Cream Output

Although business in general in the manufacture of ice cream showed a decrease throughout the country, the Shurtliff Ice Cream company of Janesville had an output for the year that compared favorably with 1921.

By the middle of January, this company expects to enter the milk business by putting the Gold Band Dairy products, a trade mark of their own, on the market. The latest pasteurized milk and cream of the same high standard as their ice cream is now being installed.

During the last year, the Shurtliff company established metropolitan delivery service in Janesville, delivering ice cream in refrigerator trucks. This was done to give customers assurance of finding their ice cream in perfect condition at all times.

"The outlook for Janesville in 1923," says Charles G. Toulon, president of the firm, "certainly is bright. Everyone should boast for Janesville and prepare for the increased business we are bound to get."

SCHOOL BUILT AT AVON DURING YEAR

Avon.—The building of most importance to this community completed during 1922 was the \$6,000 frame school for District 16, completed Feb. 16. Other buildings erected were: garage, Martin Welsh, \$1,500, who also remodeled his home; and hog houses, Martin Welsh and John Hines.

The community picnic held June 12, under the auspices of all Avon schools was the largest attended event of the year.

Only when a bank is organized through a wide experience on the part of its officers and directors, to extend sound financial guidance, such as will develop the depositor's success, does it perform its true obligation.

Those of our depositors who have sought such service have found us receptive to their call and fully competent to solve their business and financial problems.

Our success depends upon how well we serve the public.

We invite your banking business.

Deposits December 31, 1921.....\$460,547.62

Deposits December 30, 1922.....525,984.33

Gain over last year\$ 65,436.71

Farmers and Merchants State Bank

Evansville, Wis.

Robert D. Hartley, Cashier.

4% Paid on Time Deposits.

THE JANEVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.

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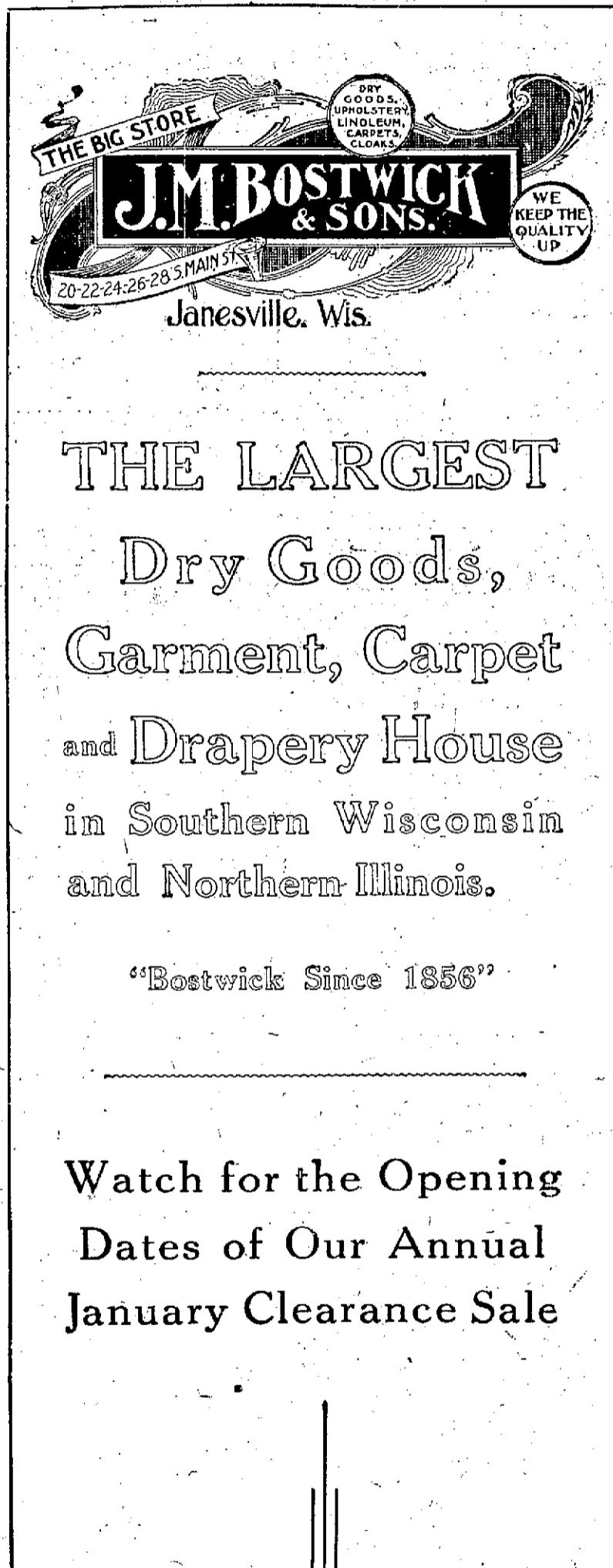
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Dry Goods,
Garment, Carpet
and Drapery House
in Southern Wisconsin
and Northern Illinois.

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Watch for the Opening
Dates of Our Annual
January Clearance Sale

20TH ANNUAL REVIEW AND DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS FOR 1922

TURKS BOLT FROM LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

STATE SENATORS PLANNING STEPS IN ORGANIZATION

UPPER HOUSE CONTROL IN
DOUBT; LA FOLLETTE
HOLDS ASSEMBLY.

DAHL AS SPEAKER

Edgerton Man Opposes Munson
for Chief Clerk of Wiscon-
sin Senate.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Madison.—The organization of the Wisconsin legislature, which convenes here Wednesday, January 10, will be considered by a committee of political leaders Tuesday before the legislative leaders are called on at ca-
cuses Tuesday night.

Another meeting of senators affiliated with the Elsinore-La Follette faction will be held Jan. 9, to discuss organization plans and agree upon its action in the caucus that night. Opposition senators are planning to hold a similar meeting in order to get their forces together.

Control of the senate for its organization remains in doubt, although the administration leaders claim that they will be able to select the committees, which names the upper house committees for the session. The assembly will be controlled by the administration men.

John L. Dahl, assemblyman from Barron county, and administration leader in the last session of the legislature, appears to have a clear field for endorsement by the republican caucus for speaker. His election is practically assured, according to politi-
cians.

C. E. Shaffer, for years chief clerk of the assembly, will be returned again this year without opposition, while it appears that T. W. Bartlingale, former assemblyman from Chippewa county, will be likely choice for sergeant-at-arms of the lower house. He was defeated for re-election as the La Follette for the assemblyman from his district.

In the Senate the contest for chief clerk is assuming an important aspect with W. W. Schoenfeld of Edgerton and Col. O. G. Munson of Viro-

(Continued on page 8)

Secretary Hoover
Offered Fall Job,
But "Stays Put"

Washington.—President Harding Saturday tendered the position of Secretary of Interior, which A. T. Duval will vacate March 4, but, after a conference it was decided Mr. Hoover would retain his present position.

New Trial Asked
for Mine Bomber

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Attorneys for the defense in the trial of Luigi Turbessi, miner, found guilty by a jury Friday on the charge of bombing the Phelps Dodge pipe line early on the morning of May 10, 1921, will file a motion for a new trial Monday. It has been announced. If the court overrules the motion, it is believed the case will be appealed. It is expected a motion for a new trial will be based on the arrest of Felix LaBrook, subconductor, who was arrested on a charge of selling liquor to a minor.

Becker Appoints
3 New Officers

Monroe.—John M. Becker, who was sworn in Friday as Green county judge, announced the appointment of J. M. Stauffacher to succeed W. T. Saucerman as public administrator. Miss Emma Becker, his daughter, to succeed Miss Edna Thiel as registrar in probate, and Miss Clara Toppling to take the place of Mrs. Alvin A. Elmer.

Horses Drowned
at Clear Lake

Milton Junction.—A team of horses being used in the ice harvest on Clear Lake, were drowned Saturday morning when they crashed through thin ice. They were owned by Roy Hull, Milton Junction. The bodies of the horses were recovered within an hour.

Telephone Your
Want Ads

when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you at once, and as this is an accommodation service, The Gazette expenses payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Phone 2500
ASK FOR AD TAKER

HOW TO ANSWER BLIND
ADS.

In answering blind ads write the address given in the ad on a sealed envelope and leave it at the Gazette Office. No information regarding identity of such advertisers can be given at this office.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Population alone—a great moving, teeming mass—does not make a city. It takes more than a census count. Back of a city must be a spirit of loyalty, a determination to go forward, a belief unwavering and unyielding in the city itself.

The year of 1922 will be remembered in Janesville as one of distinctive achievement. There has been no great influx of population. The deaths and births remain about the same. The health of the city has been better than the average of the past. General business has been better and more substantial and business houses show gains. Industry has been about normal in the older plants of the city since the last six months of the year. We have had no epidemics and no great disasters. There have been more fires than in many years and they cost more and that necessitates further, continuous education in fire prevention. The city itself has been going along in a routine fashion. Much has been waiting upon the new plan of government voted for in April and which will go into effect about May 1.

Banks of the city show healthy growth in resources and deposits. Savings accounts have increased. There have been large investments in outside bonds and notes and as a general thing since the early months of the year money has been easy. One bank has liquidated and through the cooperation of another local bank what might have been a disturbing financial crisis in the city was passed through without a tremor of trouble.

Women of the city have been more than usually active. They have demonstrated here that they are as deeply interested in public affairs as the men could ever be and they have asserted their power at two elections most decidedly.

Schools of the city and county and the surrounding counties as well, have generally improved. We are looking more to the betterment of educational facilities in the rural schools than ever. In Janesville the completion of the new high school, now approaching, is a tremendous step forward in educational advantages. The time will come when the skeptical and those who have doubted the advisability of so expensive a building will be more than satisfied that Janesville has acquired a great asset in the new building.

The park of 133 acres is more than anyone in Janesville has ever expected but had long dreamed about. One by one the dreams come true; one by one the things patiently fought for come to us here. It may be hard to get out of the old beaten path of yesterday—but that must come eventually, just as the lumber wagon of the farmer with which he used to bring the family to the city once in a summer, has given way to the automobile and a wider and broader vision of life and what it holds is unfolded.

When one has looked over the landscape spread out in a panorama of beauty, of hill and dale, of great houses and barns, of pasture and meadow and field of grain and corn; when one rides over the smooth highways and along the streams of Southern Wisconsin, he would be unappreciative indeed were he to desire anything better on earth. Almost every village has its industry and in 1922 they have been more than ordinarily active. Neighboring towns report many improvements and the countryside has its history of civic betterment, of new buildings and improvements. There has been a general revival of community spirit and much of this has been due to the organization of the farmers in the several towns. To them the whole nation owes much. They have fought a year of depression, have seen prices fall and profits disappear, but they have gone steadily on and taken steps to protect themselves against a continuance of the difficulties which they have had to encounter in the past year.

The annual review of 1922 does not go beyond the section in which the Gazette is a welcome daily visitor. But as a general proposition the nation is better off today than in 1921. The whole world has been upset by the aftermath of war. Jealousy and envy and hate seem to rule the spirit of the other nations. We have gone ahead aiding the starving and the sick, giving succor to children and aged in far off stricken countries, while the peoples in power have quarreled over governmental trifles and points of diplomatic nicety. Ireland has become a free state, the Turk has once more come into power, the Greek has revolted and thrown out a king, Russia has declared for a government of the Soviet republics based on the plan of the United States, China has had a revolt and continues to be in semi-anarchy, Japan withdrew from Shantung, and India after turmoil has quieted down for a time. In most of these things we are onlookers only, interested by contrast with the general peace here at home. We have passed through two disastrous industrial strikes—coal miners and railroad shopmen. We have seen unemployment situation with 5,000,000 persons out of work change to a shortage of labor within a year. These are some of the outstanding things in the life of the nation in the past year.

"Then went into the kitchen to get breakfast," he told Dr. Duval Saturday night after Mr. Peters came into the room. "I asked him how he felt and he said he was better then. He went out of the house toward the barn. That was the last time I saw him alive."

Peters' body was found in a well at the farm where he lived. The coroner ordered an investigation and his vital organs were sent to Madison for examination to see if he had been killed by poison.

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In another article in the review section the change in the industrial situation in Janesville has been commented upon. Here we have one of the greatest plants with which a city may be blessed. It is getting into action in an orderly and commanding fashion. Quietly and without boast or trumpeteting the second greatest automobile concern in point of sales—the Chevrolet company has come here. It has with it the additional plant for the making of automobile bodies—the most stupendous industrial concern of its kind in the world, the Fisher Body Corporation, and we will soon be able to chronicle the fact that automobiles are being assembled and driven away to customers from the new and old plants erected or taken over by these two organizations.

These things have stimulated Janesville and given the people a new spirit of activity. It has done more than that—it has commanded national attention. It has made others look to Janesville as a manufacturing center with shipping facilities seldom equalled by any city of its size and we may expect additions to our factories. It may be well to mention the impetus given in the last year to the pen manufacturing plant here which, as an employer of labor and as an advertiser of Janesville has no rival.

Yes, 1922 was a good year. 1923 gives hope and promise of being better. There are other problems to solve, other things to achieve, other hills to climb. If we have faith, faith in our own town, in our own community and believe in the ultimate accomplishment of whatever is for the betterment of the whole community we shall win even more victories to that end in Southern Wisconsin than in 1922.

GERMANY WILL BE GIVEN HEARING ON COAL DELIVERIES

REPARATIONS BODY WILL
CONSIDER BEFORE
TAKING ACTION.

DEFAULT CLAIMED

French Invasion of Ruhr Would
Draw U. S. Into War, Says
Lowden in Talk.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris.—Germany will be given a hearing by the reparations commission before any action is taken on the French proposal to have their demand in default on coal deliveries to the commission decided Saturday.

When the question came before the commission it approved the German request for a hearing. Berlin was immediately notified and asked to send experts so they can be heard by the commission next Monday.

Sir John Bradbury, the British member, attended the session. There was no discussion of the merits of the case. Bradbury was entitled under the treaty of Versailles to present their arguments and Louis Barthou of France, the proponent of the default measure, offered no objection to granting the hearing.

WOULD MEAN WAR DECARES LOWDEN

Chicago.—French invasion of the Ruhr district in Germany would be a signal for a war which the United States could not evade. Frank J. Lowden, Illinois senator, told Bradbury Saturday night he said, should "use moral influence" to halt the threatened invasion.

NONE OF OUR AFFAIR SAYS SENATOR MOSES

Manchester, N. H.—So called efforts to involve the United States in the German reparations controversy were denounced by U. S. Senator Moses in an address before the University Club Friday night.

"The United States," he said, "is none of our business" he said. "It is also none of our business to enforce the collection of the German indemnity."

HUSBAND FEARED INSANITY, CLAIM

Widow of Man Found in Well
Tells of Last Time She
Saw Mate Alive.

Waupun.—Mrs. Hattie Peters, questioned by Fond du Lac county officials investigating the death of her husband, Charles Peters, declared at the time she last saw him was at 5 a.m. Saturday, the day of his death. She said she had been awakened about 5 o'clock by an alarm clock and had gone into the kitchen for a match. When she returned Peters was lying half dressed across the bed and, when questioned, he said he believed he was going crazy, the widow continued.

"Then went into the kitchen to get breakfast," he told Dr. Duval Saturday night after Mr. Peters came into the room. "I asked him how he felt and he said he was better than then. He went out of the house toward the barn. That was the last time I saw him alive."

Peters' body was found in a well at the farm where he lived. The coroner ordered an investigation and his vital organs were sent to Madison for examination to see if he had been killed by poison.

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Debt Commission to Meet Monday

Washington.—The first formal meeting of the British debt commission will be held Monday, it was announced Saturday by Secretary Mellon.

Weather Bureau Says Cold Wave

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Chicago.—A disturbance of moderate intensity, expected to reach southern Illinois Friday night has passed over the Great Lakes region, the central Mississippi and central Missouri valleys with local snows. Another disturbance caused snows in the Rocky Mountain region and rains over the northern plains, according to the National Weather Bureau. Cold wave warning have been issued for the upper lake region and the Mississippi valley.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

"Riders of the Dawn," All-star cast.
"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roche.
"The Bond Boy," Richard Barthelmess.
"Outcast," Elsie Ferguson.
"Plated of the Deep."
"Caught Bluffing," Frank Mayo.
Comedies and news reels.

OTHER FEATURES

Vaudville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements.

20TH ANNUAL REVIEW AND DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS FOR 1922

Abuse of Captives at Herrin Denied

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Marion.—Seven defense witnesses at the trial of five men in connection with the Herrin riots, testified Saturday that they had seen the death march of the non-union men.

All were positive that they had seen no weapons of any kind and that there had been no abuse of the

captives as asserted by state's witnesses.

"Can you describe any member of the crowd which accompanied the prisoners?" each witness was asked on cross examination by Orlis Glenn, special assistant attorney-general.

All of the witnesses said the members of the crowd were strangers and they could not describe any individual.

One of the hottest clashes of the afternoon resulted when the state tried to draw from the coroner a statement as to how long the two had been dead when he arrived.

After considerable maneuvering he was allowed to answer it was three or four days.

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START GUERNSEY JUNIOR CALF CLUB

Guernsey Association Joins in "Rock County First" Program.

Resolved to join in on the "Rock County First" livestock development program, Guernsey breeders have an annual meeting at the home of Dr. D. W. A. Munn, Friday evening. It was one of the best meetings ever held by the Guernsey breeders of the county for when they adjourned they were resolved that their breed not "take a back seat" to the other breeds of cattle being developed in the county.

"We have been laying down on the job," declared Dr. Munn. "Bolton is the leading hog on in Rock county and its about time we Guernsey men get into the same boat and move along before we are forced to do so to stand by the good Guernsey. This country program does not mean to root out the other breeds. Rather, it means to plan carefully and put the Guernsey to the position the breed deserves."

Breeders pledged support to the Guernsey calf club being organized by Mr. Douglas and a number of names were secured on a list of names to join the club. Members were warned only to "distribute calves that are a credit to the breed to the club work."

Plan Show Here!

In addition the Guernsey association will stage a fair demonstration, both of cattle and Guernsey dairy products. They intend to demonstrate the merits of the golden milk cow as an economical producer of rich milk and good butter-fat. An exhibit of grade Guernseys will be put on at the fair to show the value of obtaining production records and the necessity of using only high quality sires.

A Guernsey show herd will be formed among the toppers at the Rock county fair to be taken with the Rock county livestock display to the state fair. Dr. W. A. Munn was named as leader for the fair demonstration and show herds.

Assisting W. J. Douglas in the calf club work will be Ted Overton, son of R. K. Overton, and Otto Uehling.

The Guernsey breeders expect to have more than 25 boys and girls in their club.

The officers elected for the coming year were: R. K. Overton, president; F. R. Karsten, vice-president; Marcus Kellings, secretary-treasurer with Dr. W. A. Munn, Alec Knudsen, E. L. Borg and W. J. Douglas as directors.

Apparently the Rock county Guernsey association is going to add to the "Rock county First" spirit through their county association for the coming year to develop their breed to the deserved position.

Y. W. C. A. Banquet Set for Jan. 16

Regular activities will be resumed at the Y. W. C. A. the coming week. The annual supper and business meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, January 16. Supper tickets will be on sale by committee chairmen and members up to noon Saturday, January 13, and at the Chamber of Commerce and Y. W. C. A. until noon Monday, January 15, after which time no reservations may be made.

Schedule of activities for week of January 14 follows: Sunday, 3-6, open house.

Monday—2, bowling; 2:30, individual gym; 4:15, Girl Reserves; 6, "Educational" committee supper; 7, gym; 7:30, board of directors meet; 8, gym.

Tuesday—4:15, St. Mary's and Jefferson Girls' Reserves; 7:15, basket ball at high school.

Wednesday—4:15, Ocean Girl Reserves; True Blue Girl Reserves; 8:15, R. C. T. S. gym; 7, aesthetic dancing; 8, basketball at high school.

Thursday—4:15, High school Girl Reserves; 7, gym; 7, bowling. Saturday—10 and 11, children's gym.

New Homes Are Many in Evansville

Evansville—The Baker Mfg. company, manufacturers of windmills, pumps, cylinders, gasoline engines, pump jacks, tanks and feed grinders, employed about 90 per cent of a full work force during the time during 1922, working 51 hours a week, 50 per cent of the time and during the summer 52 hours. The stock of goods on hand is about half of normal and orders received are above normal for this time of the year. The concern found it difficult to get materials and it took six months to get steel orders filled. Prospects are good and defined by President J. Baker as excellent.

Six modern homes have been built here during the year and several remodeled.

A total of 1,650 feet of storm sewer and 1,800 feet of water pipe has been laid and electric replacements have been made on Third and Fourth street and a farmers' line built west of the city.

Lake Locust is being restored and will give Evansville a pond and park, bonds having been sold and excavation started during the past year.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has been ordered to put gates at the Main street crossing and a new right of way with Madison.

The Masonic Lodge has been completed during December, giving Evansville one of the finest in the state.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Seat News.
MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Teleph. 334.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-8.

Elkhorn—One of Sheriff Hal Wylie's first official acts was to go to East Troy, Thursday and arrest Arthur Klett, charged with passing a forged check for \$69.91 on the Frank Sautter clothing store at 3 p.m. Monday. The day will be a social one, with a specially arranged program, after which refreshments will be served.

John Alfred Wheeler, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, and brother, L. W. Wheeler, went to Spring Valley, Ill., Thursday to visit other relatives before returning to his home in Oskaloosa, Ia.

Miss Norma Kading returned to Koshkonon Tuesday, where she is engaged in teaching.

Peter Jamieson and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Peter Jamieson, Cox, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Deheimer, Port Washington, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Officers of the Kinzie Rubber and Manufacturing company had a meeting in Whitewater Thursday to discuss the feasibility of installing a complete factory here, instead of having the utility of materials and other work done in Chicago. Mr. Kiser contemplates enlarging the present plant to accommodate an increased force of workers.

Two Are In Jail

The county jail contains only two prisoners—one from Whitewater for indulging in moonshine and Arthur Klett charged with forgery.

Whitewater Couple Will Wed

Levius and Miss Ida Thompson are a Whitewater couple that will be married in January according to a license application made at the county clerk's office.

The first prize of \$5 offered by The Independent to members of the Civic classes for articles on the Rock county fair to be taken with the Rock county livestock display to the state fair. Dr. W. A. Munn was named as leader for the fair demonstration and show herds.

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FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest.

Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. P. Road or C. & N. W. Ry. or State highway 1 from Janesville for auto-taxis.

A splendid and interesting Golf Course Building Available for further information Address Waukesha Moor (Mud) Bathes Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

BASKETBALL TOMORROW At Kunk. 3 P. M. 35c

Advertisement

This is a picture of one of the most pleasing new schools erected during the past year in Rock county, and is joint 1, Rock and Plymouth, completed in October. It has a large auditorium, four classrooms and furnace, and fresh air is provided before passing into the school room.

District 16 has a new building, but with tenant farmers the attendance is uncertain. Other new buildings have been erected as follows: District 4, town of Porter; joint district 1, Bradford and Darlen, where two schools are consolidated; districts 2 and 3, Rock, replaced by the Frances Willard school and districts 2, 3 and joint 1, town of Janesville.

The school in Porter township is one of the most modern of those in the state. It has electric light; automatic electric motor, pumping hot and cold water, separate flush toilets, two cloak rooms, a library, and a teachers' room.

The new outdoor ordinance goes into effect Sunday.

Gilbert Church and Reginald Cur-

less returned to Oberlin college Tuesday, after spending the holiday vacation with their parents.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe is ill.

Miss Catherine Thomas is the guest of Miss Mildred Hibbitt, Beloit.

Edward Brown has been ill with tonsilitis.

Miss Adeline Loda is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Miller, Boscobel.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curless were in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beaver and son, Everett, attended the funeral of Mrs. A. W. Hyde in Genoa Junction Sunday.

Miss Mildred Street is the "new girl" at the telephone exchange, having commenced work Tuesday.

John Alfred Wheeler, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, and brother, L. W. Wheeler, went to Spring Valley, Ill., Thursday to visit other relatives before returning to his home in Oskaloosa, Ia.

Miss Norma Kading returned to Koshkonon Tuesday, where she is engaged in teaching.

Peter Jamieson and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Peter Jamieson, Cox, were guests at the home of Mrs. Buckles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon, New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heitzel, Compton, attended the Eastern Star annual meeting dinner and installation Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss were New Year's guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Pontius, Beloit.

Miss Bernice McCabe returned to Northwestern university, Evanston.

Mrs. Harry Timming, Mrs. F. M. Cox, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. D. D. Deheimer, Mrs. W. D. Chapman, Mrs. David C. and Mrs. Virginia McElwain, Mrs. J. A. Boshart and son, Bernard, and G. D. Hargis have been ill the past week.

JOHN HARRIS

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Voss are the new owners of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heitzel, Compton, attended the Eastern Star annual meeting dinner and installation Tuesday night.

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Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE
THEATRES WEEK OF
JAN. 7-13.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Sunday and Monday—“The Bond Boy,” with Richard Barthelmess; and a Hall-Room Boys comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—“Dive Bombs,” Corinne Griffith; and “Nine Points of the Law,” with Hobart Green.

Friday and Saturday—“The Grand Duke,” with Mack Sennett production; and “The Timber Queen,” with Ruth Roland.

AT THE APOLLO.

Monday through Wednesday—“From Rites to Riches,” Wesley Barry.

Friday—“The Beautiful Liar,” Katherine MacDonald; and vaudeville.

Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

AT THE MYERS.

Monday through Thursday—“The Bond Boy,” with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee.

Friday through Sunday—“Singed Wings,” Ebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel; and vaudeville.

Crowds which jammed the theaters at the two mid-night shows New Year's eve have assured at least two, and probably more, that the first year's first one was successful, and those of 1922 passed all expectations.

Audiences were large all during the last week, making up for the lax houses that were suffered the week or two preceding Christmas. Good pictures were offered, and many more are on the books for the coming months.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Richard Barthelmess, back to the Beverly after his success in the location of his unforgettable “To 'Ble' Tide,” for his most recent First National picture, “The Bond Boy,” which will be shown at the Beverly theater next week.

As Joe Newbold, impoverished son of aristocratic parents, he is forced to be a hobo on the road to Chase to work until he is twenty-one. How Chase is accidentally killed in an unfortunate marital tangle, how Joe is arrested for murder and con-

Lila Lee in the
Paramount Picture “Ebb Tide.”
A George Melford Production

AT THE MYERS.

tion, but who fails to do so, and of the little office girl who catches her part, and the hobo's return to his home.

Charles Merveth plays opposite Miss Merveth.

AT THE BEVERLY.

One of the main points of interest connected with “Ebb Tide,” to be seen at the Myers next week, is that it was taken from a story of the same name by Robert Louis Stevenson, and closely follows the plot of that famous story.

A picture of love and adventure in the South Seas, “Ebb Tide” is finding much favor in the short run. It has had. There is a great deal of romance, of fights with pearl sellers and Indians, of the dangers of a bring ship. Action is rapid, and all these factors combined with the excellent cast should make an excep-

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY
“PIRATES OF THE DEEP”
(Western).

“RED HOT RIVALS”
(Century Comedy).

and
MODEL MESSENGER’
WEEKLY.

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6:30
Children 10c Children 10c
Adults 15c Adults 25c

SUNDAY
FRANK MAYO
in
“CAUGHT BLUFFING”

Unarmed, unaided, save by the faith of a pretty girl, Mayo must beat this man down.

Also
COMEDY

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6:30
Children 10c Children 10c
Adults 15c Adults 25c

DUTCHER BROS.
The Two Tumbling
Bell Boys.

WILD & SIBALIA
Here, There and Every-
where.

ROWLES & GILLMAN
Comedy, Singing and
Talking.

—ALSO—

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
“ANY OLD PORT”

PATHE 2-REEL COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

PRICES—Matinees, 15c &
25c. Evenings, 20c & 35c.

COMING—Monday, Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thurs-
day, Wesley Barry in “From Rags to Riches”

dened, how he effects his thrilling escape, solves the mystery and brings the bad guys to justice. All these incidents are dramatically woven into a charming love story in this screen version of George Washington's “Ragtime.”

The production is heralded as a screen sensation. With Barthelmess

appears an imposing cast, including Mary Thompson as the leading lady.

Charles Hill as the young, charming Virginia Magee as the ingenue, Mary Alden as the star's screen mother, Lawrence D'Orsay, Robert Williams, Michael King, Jerry Spence, Thomas McGuire and Lucia Backus Segar.

The Corinne Griffith picture for the mid-week review, “The Bond Boy,” will be universally liked. Every boy who wears a Western shirt and exciting clothes, than Wesley Barry, playing the part of Marmaduke Clarke, captures bunglers and performs many thrilling feats, and all older people will realize that the great movie carries for the interesting love story that gives the production unity.

“Rags to Riches” glorifies the down-and-out boy of today, the child of today, and will bring back to boyhood and girlhood dreams of older people. Remember how you used to think, “If I could only have a million dollars?” Perhaps buy candy stores in every town and go around visiting them; or perhaps buy up all the old dolls and pretty clothes that the shop girls in “Rags to Riches” Wesley Barry shows that the riches are not half as enjoyable as the rags.

The real story of the adventures of Marmaduke and the supposed burglar, who turns out to be a Secret Service agent, furnishes opportunity for a variety of scenes and adventures.

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3 PLACES HIT IN BOOZE SEARCH

OBITUARY

Police Get Liquor at Only One Place in Raids Through-out City.

Chief of Police Charles Newman opened up the new year in sensational style, Friday afternoon, when he and his men conducted 13 raids in all parts of the city, all of which were unsuccessful so far as obtaining sufficient evidence for prohibition violation convictions is concerned. While the police found empty whiskey bottles and jugs at many of the places in the city, they did not find any liquor. This was in a hallway on the second floor of the Union House, 109 North First street, about a quarter of a block west of the Union. No arrests were made.

All Policemen on Job

Basements, kitchens, woodsheds, garages and warehouses were thoroughly searched by police in an effort to uncover violation. Every member of the police department was on duty, and County Highway Patrolman Merlin Miller also assisted.

The places searched, 11 on the west side and two on the east side, were:

Knipp Billiard Hall, 418 West Milwaukee street.

Joseph McConnell, 417 West Milwaukee street, upstairs.

Joseph Briggs, 506 West Milwaukee street.

J. P. Fitch pool hall, 923 Western Avenue.

Joseph Marcello, 1102 Pleasant street.

Henry Volbrecht, 613 Pleasant street.

J. A. Collins, 1710 North Washington street.

William M. Wetzel, 10 South Franklin street and 211 West Milwaukee street.

H. Nichols, 51 South River street.

D. L. McGrane, Coin Exchange.

London Hotel, corner East Milwaukee and North Blvd streets.

Union house, 109 North First street.

State Agents Follow.

The officers were sent out in groups of three and four to raid simultaneously. Sixteen men participated.

Following the police department's search, the most extensive ever made at this time, state prohibition agents arrived unexpectedly and without the knowledge of the police and raided one or two of the places second time.

Trouble was experienced at the Fitch place, it is alleged, when William Knipp threw a bottle down, breaking it so that the contents flowed out on the floor.

Catholic Knights to Initiate 120

One hundred and twenty candidates will be initiated into the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Sunday, St. Paul's Day.

Initiation ceremonies beginning at 1 p. m. will be in charge of John M. Callahan, state secretary, Milwaukee, and his degree staff. The Watertown men's drill team will also take part.

For Knights their families and friends a banquet will be served in hall at 6 p. m. Rev. Mr. Rev. Jean James J. Ryan, pastor, will conduct the service.

At 7 p. m. the Knights will be entertained at the Knights of Columbus hall, where they will be entertained by the Knights.

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The Gazette prints freely of events which they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 2 cents a copy. The average charge
to the printer is 25¢. The following notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city
in the form of government adopted by
Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern
hotel so that this city may take care of
men and conventions as well as the traveling
public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city.
Establishment of free, small, around-the-tent
camps and outdoor sports places, bathing
beaches and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for families.

Clearing the potholes, and blind tigers and
enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company
to make the building of homes more
easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an
annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest
beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce recklessness
driving and the number of deaths from auto
accidents.

"TOOL PROOF" AMERICA.

We are fed up on the immigrant who comes to
America and having lived a life of poverty and
squalor in his own home, country, existed there
also in fear and trembling for the future, and has
realized that in that home land he was always
peasant or victim of estate; and then after landing,
begins at once to denounce, arraign, criticize and
pick flaws in and about America and her immigration
systems.

So when we find a contributor to a magazine
telling us some of the good things about our system
we are as pleased as Punch. Here comes
Maria Moravsky—she has the simplest name encountered in a long time for one of these Slavic
people—and says in "Our World" that this is a
"fool-proof" country for the immigrant. Maria
likes us and the tender way we look after the
immigrant. It makes us feel better to think we
have not gone to all the trouble which has impressed
Miss Moravsky, to no purpose.

"Everything is so comfortably fool-proof
in your country," Miss Moravsky says.
"The map of the city on every larger station;
the black hand pointing to entrances and exits, the push-pull and in-out combinations,
the automatically opening railroad gates; the signs crying DANGER! on every
freshly dug ditch. . . . Looking at all
the signs guarding your every step, I often
wondered why Americans did not cease to be
good explorers—they have no longer any
opportunity to develop the sense of direction—"

The protecting of immigrants is at times
carried to extremes but always with the best
of intent, Miss Moravsky reports.

There is a fundamental difference between the
treatment of foreigners in America and in other
countries, Miss Moravsky holds.

Here you are considered a potential citizen
while in Europe, Asia and South America—
you are but a visitor. It is the great tradition
of the United States to open her gates
to anyone considered worthy of her hospitality,
and to open them permanently. Everything
is tried to make you feel at home, once
you have passed the purgatory of the customs house.

Twenty-five or 50 cents was the usual price for
a contribution.

Most of the struggling editors were more anxious
to dispose of their own surplus copy than to
purchase material from their fellow journalists.
Thus, Mr. Huss has in a scrap-book a post card
from Josephus Daniels offering to sell him a story
for 30 cents. Mr. Huss ran across this piece of
unanswered correspondence not long ago and decided
to write to Mr. Daniels about it. He wrote
that he regretted his delay in replying, but that
he would be glad to accept the story at the price
quoted by the author.

Mr. Daniels replied in equal seriousness that he
believed according to the statute of limitations,
he could no longer be held to his offer and that
he would be obliged to withdraw it.

Mr. Daniels is one of the few amateur journalists
who have become professionals. One of the
Fossils estimates that about one-third of the boys
who were so eager for literary fame are now connected
with literary work of some sort, but not
many are journalists.

Twice a year the Fossils publish a Fossil magazine
for their own enjoyment, and they gather
for occasional meetings and for the annual ban-

quet. One of the topics of conversation when Fossils
get together is why the amateur journalist has
become extinct. The change in post office rulings
which prevented the papers being mailed in
large lots cheaply was a fatal blow to the amateur
publications. Yet other less obvious causes
had something to do with the decline of amateurism.

The chief explanation offered is that the boy,
of today, has more money, more pleasures and more
interests. If a boy has literary leanings,
he writes for his school paper.

The high school or college paper is not the
same type of publication as the old amateur
sheets, the Fossils say. The school paper is governed
strictly by school policies and it contains
other school news. The amateur papers, on
the other hand, were written entirely according
to the taste of the editor or group of editors.

As the world says, "A ginger ale night," and then
proceeds to cry about it. Chicago could do the
same if it had a police force with less of the
booch smell on its breath.

The entire state of Wisconsin will miss Melvin
A. Brannon—whose position as head of Beloit college
will be hard to fill. In every matter in
which better education has been concerned,
Chancellor Brannon has been a leader.

Can the prohibition law be enforced? If you
do not believe it read the bitter wallings of the
wet newspapers of New York over New Year's
eve celebrations. Information that the entire
power of the prohibition agents, state and federal,
was to be backed up by the local police made it

Relics of Amateur Journalism

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The little red schoolhouse and the old swimming hole have been eulogized exhaustively. But it has remained for a single group of men, the Fossils, to keep green the traditions of the boy's printing press and the silver-penned boy editors of 30 years ago.

According to the dictionary, a fossil is a person or thing antiquated or out of date. The Fossils is a club composed of men who were once, in their boyhood days, amateur journalists. Amateur journalism, as known to the boys of from 30 to 50 years ago, certainly is antiquated and out of date. So some years back the ex-amateurs bedded themselves together and humorously dubbed themselves the Fossils.

So far as amateur journalism is concerned, they may be fossils, but the name does not seem to describe them otherwise. Thomas A. Edison is a Fossil. So are Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Cyrus K. Curtis, Charles Scribner, Josephus Daniels and some 200 other men who are still marching along with the times.

One and all, however, they are proud of being the fossils of amateur journalism. They like nothing better than to gossip about the days when each was an editor and helped to mold public opinion. One Fossil says that when Edison was invited to join the club the inventor went upstairs and came back with faded copies of his paper that he had kept since boyhood, among his most valued possessions.

There are almost no amateur papers of this sort printed today. But between 1870 and 1890, there were at least 600. Almost all of them were the projects of boys in their teens. The boy's printing press was comparatively new, and to own a press was the great ambition of many a boy in those days. The happy owner at once went into the printing business, generally combining the printing with a literary career in order to have something to print. Most often one boy would be the entire staff of a publication. The little sheets, some of them containing eight, and even 16 pages, were almost always published monthly.

A paper of this type enjoyed a small and select circulation, except when some unusual feature caused a run on an issue. A story of one record sale is told by George M. Huss, who is now assistant director of the railroad administration, and who also is known as the man who surveyed the Syria-Ottoman railway from Haifa to Damascus and built a bridge across the River Jordan.

Mr. Huss says one memorable month his paper, the Buckeye Boy, sold to a most gratifying extent. While Newsboy Huss was busily filling orders, Editor Huss was proudly reflecting that his home town had at last recognized his literary genius. But a friend explained the sudden demand for the Buckeye Boy, and the young editor in a discriminating public dwelt.

One item in the paper had read: "It is a curious phenomenon, an instinct that every morning Mr. Parson's dog runs around the schoolhouse."

The reason for this phenomenon, as the entire town well knew, was that the doctor had been courting the school mistress, and for a time he had made a practice of visiting the schoolhouse each morning and walking around it. The doctor had discontinued these pilgrimages, but the dog still visited the school at the accustomed time. The tail of the doctor's dog, so innocently printed by the boy editor, was one which more mature editors of the community jacked the nerve to print.

That was the Buckeye Boy's high water mark.

For the most part the editors of the amateur papers had to depend on other youthful editors of the country for appreciation, criticism and interest.

In those days Mr. Huss says, there was a post office ruling by which newspapers could be weighed and postage paid per pound at second class rate. Under this ruling a great many papers could be sent to the four corners of the country for a few cents and the boy editors used to exchange their publications. There was no profit in this, but the amateurs were not in the game for profit and exchanging papers was one of the most absorbing interests of the business.

Since money was scarce with the boy editors, they did not buy many contributions. Generally an editor could easily write enough copy, including editorials, poems, local items, serials and jokes to fill his own sheet. But the amateur journalists watched one another's publications closely, and if a boy seemed weak on his rhymes or his plots, he was apt to receive numerous offers of copy submitted at the usual rates by more versatile writers.

Twenty-five or 50 cents was the usual price for a contribution.

Most of the struggling editors were more anxious to dispose of their own surplus copy than to purchase material from their fellow journalists. Thus, Mr. Huss has in a scrap-book a post card from Josephus Daniels offering to sell him a story for 30 cents. Mr. Huss ran across this piece of unanswered correspondence not long ago and decided to write to Mr. Daniels about it. He wrote that he regretted his delay in replying, but that he would be glad to accept the story at the price quoted by the author.

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Mr. Daniels is one of the few amateur journalists who have become professionals. One of the Fossils estimates that about one-third of the boys who were so eager for literary fame are now connected with literary work of some sort, but not many are journalists.

Twice a year the Fossils publish a Fossil magazine for their own enjoyment, and they gather for occasional meetings and for the annual ban-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PHRASES OF EARLY DAYS.

In earlier days when dame and sire
Sat down to pen and ink and quire,
Time, the taskmaster of today,
Dictated not what they should say,
But to the no haste to scrawl the line,
Each sentence had its own design
Must wear its fountain pen.
It was a gracious art to write,
Thus they began, throughout the land:
"I now take up my pen in hand."

"Excuse, I pray, the pen I use,
I have none other I may choose;
The point is bad, but it will do,
To the point of love to you,
Today and yesterdays is not to claim,
I trust this finds you all the same,
So down the page the phrase rolled,
Formal and quaint but never cold,
To reach at last that badge of taste:
"Pardon the errors due to haste!"

Sometimes the heart laid more to tell,
Than one small page could carry well,
Had filled the space, and couldn't stop,
And a long time it took to top,
Hoping the letter would find its way
To travel by the soonest mail.
Never the writer then forgot,
His plea for pardon for a blot,
And at the last this sentence plain:
"Your humble servant, I remain."

Letters are brief and terse today,
The courtesies have passed away,
Seeking the goddess of success,
We're bound to use the language of business.
Time is too dear to waste on phrase,
Letters have lost their genco ways,
And yet I never read a page more,
Yollowed and worn and dimmed by age,
Giving his thoughts a touch of grace.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON

THE LADIES OF FRANCE.

The ladies of France,
They lead us a dance,
For we're they're chic and charming,
They cost us a lot,
This is the price we've got:
Their styles are most charming.
The corset is back,
Alas and alack!
The bustle soon will follow,
And hoop-skirts, too,
Will soon be due.

The world is vain and hollow.

Many a promising political future has been
ruined by too many romances in the present.

Wigs made of soft silver or gold wire are being
worn by stylish Paris women, and probably
most of them are paid for by bald-headed men.

An eminent dramatic critic makes the remarkable
original assertion that even the oldest dramatic stars suffer at times from stage fright.
It is easily understood, but old you have
heard of it. Some of the oldest writers
in the profession get the same to those who
have not been in the game more than twenty
years it comes frequently and is very real. About
six months ago we were called to the office of
an important magazine and asked to write an
article. The subject was given, as well as the method
of treatment and several suggestions were
offered as to situations and scenes. We
started this article on that very day and it still
was not 50 per cent of completion. The cost
of paper, to put it away, was about 15¢.
Writing we have done; done and bypassed; this
is the sole cause. It happens only once in awhile
but when it happens, it packs a terrific wallop.

An economist is a man who tells you what do
do with your money after you have done
nothing else with it.

Who's Who Today

DR. ROBERT WATSON.

Dr. Robert Watson of New York City has
heard a call from the reformers of the country
and will serve three months as acting superintendent
of the International Reform Bureau at
Washington, succeeding the late Dr. William F. Crafts. He
has been president and special lecturer of the reform
bureau since 1910.

Dr. Watson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1853
and came to Canada in 1873 and took his college training
at the University of New Brunswick, obtaining his degree
in 1883. He went to Princeton and received his M. A. in 1895 and the following year was graduated
from the Princeton theological seminary.

He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in
1896 and was given a church in Oxford, Pa. He has been
pastor of the second church, Cincinnati, Scotch
Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Dr. Watson is well known as trustee of several
colleges and as director of the Presbyterian
and Methodist Union of New York City. He
has several times been delegate to large
gatherings of churchmen, once to the Pan
American Council in Aberdeen, Scotland, and
once to the Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, and to
the World's Christian Citizenship Conference
in 1917 with the rank of major and has been
special preacher and educational lecturer for
the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Watson is a Republican.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1883.—Those on the committees to
arrange for the G. A. F. camp in Jan. 12, are T.
W. Scott, H. A. Smith, A. R. Gilmore, S. C. Cobb, J.
H. Newell, C. W. M. Beaver, E. S. Hayward, J. C. Merton, F. J. B. Whiting, E. R.
Ryan, H. T. Wright and F. A. Bennett. There
were seven sleighing parties out last night, going
to various surrounding towns.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1893.—Many stores of this city have
agreed to close at 8 o'clock on all nights but
Wednesday and Saturday until April 1, when the
present ruling of closing on Tuesday and
Thursday will again go into effect—Janesville
Infantry was reorganized last night with
Fred G. Miller at its head, C. F. Glass, C. H. Rand
and Walter Kerr making up the board of
trustees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1903.—Schools reopened today after
two weeks' vacation. The Second ward Kindergarten
has been established in the Adams school. Miss Grace Mouat has taken a position at
the high school, succeeding Miss Ruby Acker, and Miss Harriet Boatwick is succeeding
Mrs. Deleton Thomas in the Washington school.—The Marliff company rejected offers
yesterday and declared 20¢ dividend.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1913.—Schools reopened today after
two weeks' vacation. The Second ward Kindergarten
has been established in the Adams school. Miss Grace Mouat has taken a position at
the high school, succeeding Miss Ruby Acker, and Miss Harriet Boatwick is succeeding
Mrs. Deleton Thomas in the Washington school.—The Marliff company rejected offers
yesterday and declared 20¢ dividend.

THE POWER OF THOUGHT

As he thinketh in his heart, so is
he. Proverbs 23:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is shy to a painful degree. She is an odd, little, sensitive girl who lives as a sort of poor relation with her Aunt Maude and her daughter, Gladys—who is a loud voiced and popular.

No one understands or cares for her except her father who also lives there. Dora is afraid of people, cannot talk to them, never knows what to say, a quiet little friendship begins with Morton, the boy she loves, and now Gladys suddenly decides she wants him, though every other boy but Morton had been interested. Eventually Dora's heart is engaged to him, Dora is broken hearted.

She had begun a friendship with Gloria Gates when that radiant girl was lady, was withdrawn. Now, when Mrs. Gates returns to New York, Gladys and Morton are married.

A SUGGESTION

Chapter 38

There is no need to go into too many details of Dora's life for the first few months after Gladys had returned.

"I should think" she wrote, "that having had her way and married me, she would be satisfied and like me. But she seems to dislike me more and more. I cannot understand why."

Yet she did, deep in her mind, understand why. But the reasons were so unpleasant and she was so conventionally brought up, that she admitted to deceiving herself by not admitting it.

There were two reasons. First of all, Gladys knew that her husband had cared very much for Dora the winter and spring before. So there was a certain but natural jealousy on that account. She was forever on the watch for some reward he might make that would show he still cared. His genuine pleasure at seeing Dora and talking to her the one night she went there for dinner, roused in her a certain frenzy of jealousy.

Dora dared not show it to him. She had to keep it down within herself. And as something had to come out, the feeling became distilled of Dora. The other reason was that she wanted from Morton the same enthusiastic sort of devotion that was used to from the other boys. She did not get it, for Morton was the sort who said little, even if he felt much. He was capable of an enormous amount of quiet, steady devotion, a dependable, everlasting but undemonstrative love. That was the sort he began to feel towards Dora months before. He had yielded to Gladys, but he yielded to force not to love.

Her attraction was her abounding vitality. But it made him submissive, not protective. And she felt this and wanted more and more intensely the sort of love she knew she could not get.

Dora suffered as a result of all these complicated feelings. For Gladys was so sure of her success with men, that she never doubted but that for Dora, she would have had all Morton's devotion.

Once she went so far as to ask, "Aren't you in love with her in the spring?"

"Yes, I am, she's so appealing," To her mother Gladys confided.

"I suppose I do neglect Dora. But she's that meek and sort of harmless kind that is really awfully dangerous."

"But you're not afraid Morton?"

"Oh, no, but he's so sympathetic! He feels so sorry for her."

"I'm sure I don't know why," Aunt Maude exclaimed resentfully. "She has a good home, no more work than the daughter of any family like ours would have, friends—and even a salary. That's more than most daughters get."

At first Gladys overlooked the fact that a daughter is provided for entirely, and that Dora from her \$10 a month salary had to dress herself and pay all her expenses except food and lodgings.

"Good equipment, carefully chosen, conveniently arranged and kept in repair. In the third great fundamental."

The Clothespin Basket—Put a wire clothespin on the clothespin basket, and hook it on the clothespin basket, and hang it in front of you as you hang up the wash."

Utilizing Preserve Jellies—When canning, if all leftover juices are carefully saved in bottles and sealed, there's a time to make mincemeat the juices are the ahead of anything else to use as wetting for the mincemeat.

Dinner Stories

A Daily Mail correspondent sought

the views of Jack Dempsey at Longchamps on the topic of short or long

skirts for women. We understand that, when asked for his opinion of the Einstein Theory, he dismissed it with a wave of the hand—Punch.

The report of the scholarship examination held by the Warwickshire

county council contains some amusing gems. An artificial limb is de-

fined, for instance, as "A limb made

by God, but by some other man."

Another definition is "When a limb

is made instead of a real limb,

not excepting the hand or the abdomen."

It is true that wooden heads

are no novelty, but why this infatuation

to heart of oak? The following also

shows powers of observation: "Men

and women are different; men wear

outer trousers, women don't" but the

following: "If you're anything at all

supported by voluntary contributions

the editor has to write it himself."

That's what makes me so confoundedly busy, in spite of this involuntary

contribution.—The Daily News, Lon-

don.

A London bus driver, who was en-

davoring to pass a brawny dray, had

just managed to find an opening,

when a four-wheeled cart of rather

claptrap appearance somehow man-

aged to get in front, and compelled

him to stop.

"Hullo, hullo," shouted the exasperated

bus driver, "now where you're com-

ing to with that bony rabbit 'atcha!"

The "face," who was a layabout,

put his hand out of the cab when he

heard the exclamation, and remarked,

"What a ruffe man!"

"Hullo, bunny," shouted the brawny

man, "are you there too?"—Weekly

Telegraph (London).

POTATO FRAUD BARED

BY MINNESOTA DEPUTY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Minneapolis—Old potatoes, sold by

a Minnesota grower for 21 cents a

a bushel, brought as high as \$12 a

a bushel, misquoting as Florida new

potatoes on the local market in their

advertising.

Death was completely healed." (Signed)

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Box 479,

Herman, Minn.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Fresh Mail Address: Cuticura Lab-

oratories, Dept. U, Malvern 48, Mass.

Goldberg, 1000 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug-

ing.

It's easy to impose upon a man who

has a good disposition.

And there is one other woman,

whose name I cannot use as she's a

she's bobbed her hair and has it al-

CASEY THE COP

NOW WE'LL TEST
LADIE BOY'S INTELLIGENCE
HE'S BEEN HANGIN' AROUND
TO KNOW ALL YOUR
HABITS

YOU DIG OUT AN'
I'LL TURN HIM LOOSE
AN' WELL SEE IF HE
USES HIS HEAD AN'
FIGURES OUT WHERE
YOU OUGHT TO BE!!

GO ON
LADIE—SHOW
ME WHERE THE
POOR EGG OUGHT
TO BE!!

WHAT
TH-

MOR-
GUE

RUBBING

umped again.

"He'll be all right in a year when we settle down, he'll forget it, and we'll have a baby. That will interest him," Gladys thought. Aunt Maude, a silent, at work on the simplest of knitted stockings.

Then Dora, alone on the farm, received a letter from Gloria.

"I meant to write," it said. "But my nurse and cook left, and Frankie has been ill, so I've been more than busy. How are you, dear child? You sound lovely."

Dora had an inspiration. She sat down and wrote.

"Please send Frankie to me for the winter. I'll make him well; the air is good here, and it will relieve you if I care for him and I'd so love to have him! He would be company and we are alone on the farm."

To Be Continued.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Baked Apple. Puffed Wheat.
Pancakes. Maple Syrup.
Coffee. Top Milk.
Luncheon.
Cottage Cheese Salad.
Graham Bread. Cranberry, Jelly.
Cookies.
Turkish Pilaf. Cream of Celery Soup.
Waldorf Salad.
Baked Indian Pudding.
Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Turkish Pilaf—Two cups cooked rice, one-half cup tomatoes, two cups sliced onions, one cup water. Mix rice with tomatoes and onions. Place alternate layers of mixture and fish in a baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and bake until brown in a moderate oven.

Cottage Cheese Salad—One pound cottage cheese, one and one-half tablespoons top milk (or cream), one tablespoon mayonnaise, one-half cup pimento strips. Mix above in a medium-sized bowl, add pimento, thoroughly. Fill a rectangular mold with cold water to chill. Line with waxed paper, then pack mixture in three layers, putting pimento strips between the layers. Set in a cool place. When ready to serve, invert mold, remove paper and cut in slices. Serve with leafy salad with French dressing or without any dressing. For small quantities, take one-half this recipe.

Baked Indian Pudding—One pint milk, one-half teaspoon ginger, one egg, one-third cup cornmeal, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half cup salt. Scald milk, add molasses and butter. Mix all ingredients except egg and pour into buttered dish. Bake in moderate oven.

SUGGESTIONS.

Housework Aids—Health—That housewife who is most interested in health, if the housewife will adopt the few fundamental labor-savers, is the opinion of Mrs. Ida M. Harrington, recently appointed as extension specialist in home management for the New Jersey agricultural college.

Fresh air is the first necessity," she says. "Good ventilation lightens the work and strengthens the worker. Wrap up warmly and throw open windows and doors."

"Proper posture is a great asset. Standing correctly postpones growing old. If you can't stand straight it may be due to some of the following causes: Disease, over-fatigued habit, uncomfortable clothing, incorrect posture, a bad table or sink which is too low for the worker. All of these causes, disease possibly excepted, can be corrected."

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carefully saved in bottles and sealed,

there's a time to make mincemeat

the juices are the ahead of anything

else to use as wetting for the mincemeat.

MISSING PERSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been

having trouble with my sister-in-law. In order to save expense my husband and I consented to live in the same house with her husband and her. She is my husband's sister. Before we moved together she was the sweetest person you ever saw and everything I did was just right. We have had together a little over five months and now everything I do is absolutely wrong. I look awful in my clothes, spend too much money and have nothing to show for it, keep house poorly, don't know how to cook, do not bring the best out of my husband, and if you'll excuse me, I am a bad mistake.

My husband is a good man, and he is not afraid of anything else I fail him. Most of the time he thinks it belongs to ours and so if I could get my husband to consent we could move into a cheaper location and live comfortably by ourselves. He doesn't want to do this though because he it would make it harder for his sister and he is too proud to live in a poor neighborhood. He seems to think something must be wrong with me. I could get along with his sister. Of course she is always sweet around him and she seems to show a patient tolerance in regard to me. When we are alone she is just as cutting and mean as she can be.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman who is interested in writing verses. I have only acquired a high school education, but have made English and literature my special studies. I have a desire to write poems and consider it salable. I would appreciate any advice you can offer as to where I could dispose of this work.

Do you consider magazine work best for an amateur, if I should be successful in any degree? My work is rather sentimental.

MISS POLLY

YEAR AT HARMONY

Harmony—New buildings: barn, \$1,800; William Costigan farm; barn, \$2,000; Lorenzo farm; barn, \$2,000; John Lynch; George Waterman, tobacco shed rebuilt; cement silo; Gerald Thompson, corn crib, \$1,000; August Sibley, corn crib and addition to barn, \$500; George Wilcox.

Largest gatherings: school picnic, 400 Oaks, at Spaulding's pond, 100 attending; Knights of Columbus outing on Finley farm, June 18, 300 in attendance; Janeaville, Motorcycle club picnic at McNally farm, 100 attending; corn crib and addition to barn, \$500; George Wilcox.

Fires: unusually large number; barn, William Costigan farm, spontaneous combustion; barn, tobacco shed, silo and garage, Herman Anderson; barn, tobacco shed, chicken coop and garage, Lorenzo, price, lighting from barn; John Lynch, blacksmith shop, from train; barn, tobacco shed and contents, including 17 head of cattle and 75 chickens, Peter Reinhardt.

Deaths: Mrs. A. A. Snyder and Mrs. F. G. Rumpf.

Births—Florence, May, Fanning, Jan. 1, 1922, and Francis Harold McNally, Jan. 5.

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MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning showed decline, but the market was up 14@15¢ off and oats 1¢ lower to a shade advance. In previous weeks there were no gains of 2¢ to 4¢.
Bacon.—The market was shipped from ports on the Gulf of Mexico and indications that a large amount of rye has also been bought for export led to a moderate advance. Wheat, when market was up 1¢.
The reaction from the weak period generally occurring after the hold-up was said to be stronger than usual.
Weakness of the market centered on medium to high scores of fresh butter, with bottom grades holding their own. The Small Bureau of Markets reported Saturday.

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Chicago.—For the first time since early December, butter trading for the week ending Saturday took on a firm tone, with the Small Bureau of Markets reported Saturday.

The reaction from the weak period, generally occurring after the hold-up was said to be stronger than usual.

Mr. George Hillendorf, Janesville, spent Saturday with Mrs. Z. W. Miller and family.

The afternoon club elected the following officers Friday: President, Mrs. H. M. Fogo; vice president, Mrs. Linda Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. Anna E. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Charles Barnum; auditor, Mrs. Everett Van Patton; executive board, Miss Margaret Gillies, Mrs. W. E. Green, Mrs. Warren Calu and Mrs. C. E. Babcock.

Miss Marie Green returned Saturday to resume her teaching in a Chicago school. She spent her vacation at her mother's home here.

Walter H. Hensgen and family have moved from Mary Monahan's house on North Madison street to George Magee's home.

Miss Lila Van Patton will leave Saturday night for Chisholm, Minn., to resume her teaching, after spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Patton.

E. A. Greenwood, formerly of Washington, D. C., is spending the year's work with his mother, Mrs. A.

When you have \$100.00 or any other amount, no matter how large or how small, place it on deposit here in the form of a 4% Certificate of Deposit.

Bank of Evansville
Founded 1870
Geo. L. Pullen, President

When you have \$100.00 or any other amount, no matter how large or how small, place it on deposit here in the form of a 4% Certificate of Deposit.

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The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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Synopsis of the story.—When the Hyatt House burned in Janesville January 12, 1867, a calfskin trunk was rescued from the hotel. It was taken away by a drayman who afterward moved to Nebraska. In this town lived a man, Peter B. Western, who owned a small grocery and an auction sale of the drayman's effects and in this he had a calfskin trunk open the lid.

In this trunk Peter B. Western found a number of articles of clothing, a square jacket which had a cast over the wearer's heart, was blood stained and he recognized it as having been worn by a union soldier named Redmond. There was a bundle of manuscript also blood stained. This Redmond was a diary and from it the story of the Calfskin Trunk was told. Western gave the diary to the author. On September 27, 1867, a man wearing the uniform of a union soldier visited Camp Treadaway, Janesville. Later two men of striking resemblance registered at the hotel. Janesville. The first signed his name Edwin MacFarland, the other George H. Watson. Peter B. Western, who was the clerk, was much disturbed over the fact that he could not tell one from the other. Later Western saw the one he called MacFarland leave the hotel and he himself fled under threat to punish him as a secessionist. In the morning the body of a dead man supposed to be Watson is found in room 32.

VI—Guerrillas and Jayhawkers.

It was three weeks later that the man who had come from the Hyatt Hotel on the evening of September 27, tied his horse to a tree in a clump of bushes, so as to be well concealed, and looked long at the winding Meramec river. His feet hit a tangle of vines which sprang up in the hollows of the Ozarks to the very mouth at the Mississippi, south of St. Louis. It has always been a fatal stream—its summers filled with drownings and its victims many. It winds in and out among the hills, and follows the granite walls as it comes from the incantations into the lower levels. It beats against these year after year, until here and there a new channel is made and the course of the stream deflected far out of the original channel.

MacFarland had, a few days after his return from Wisconsin, ridden over here from that old French village, Florissant, where his ancestors had lived. The old mansion was still there, but as no soul appeared to welcome him, he had remained only a short time and made the journey at night to this part of the Meramec only shore on quite another.

One of the men of whom MacFarland was so fond was a negro who had looked across a flat field to where, on the ridge, stood a group of buildings clustered about an old stone house. It was old even in the days of the Civil war. From the river bank it was approached by a road winding among heavy grape vines. They had been planted by a Belgian whose home had been close to the Champagne of France, and in whose vineyards he had been a worker before he came to America. But he had long since died and the estate had been partly divided and the home was owned by the Joplin brothers. One had gone to war early in the days of secession, the other remained.

Above and to the right of the house, as one stood, he might see another garden—an acre of rose bushes and vines trained and cared for with evident tenderness. It was upon this that MacFarland had his eyes as he trailed along the road toward the buildings in the early morning. The sun was just rising—the eastern rays lighted up the windows in the stone house where they were not concealed by the heavy trailing rose vines or the wild cucumber and morning-glory, now dead or dying from a touch of the October frost. There was a sharp tang in the air and MacFarland moved fast. The stables were beginning to show signs of life from within.

A cow bawled and a dog barked, barking about the bamyard.

MacFarland went to the porch on the side of the house overlooking the valley and sat down on a heavy bench. A few sounds came from the interior and then the door opened and a man came forth. He stretched his arms above his head, breathing in a vast quantity of air and was in this position when he saw MacFarland.

One might have been amazed at the quickness of so large a man. He was thick and heavy, his hands were enormous and his head crowned with a mass of graying hair was also large. But his face was that of a tragic portraiture in the pictures of Edwin Forrest and the early actors of Old London. When MacFarland had seen MacFarland he leaped like a tiger and with outstretched hands and spread fingers seemed about to crush the life from him. His face was the picture of insane rage. His mouth opened and from it came an inarticulate cry.

MacFarland made a quick leap, swinging to one side and when the enraged man looked at him again he confronted the same revolver that figured in the Hyatt House, room 34, a few weeks before.

"Calm yourself Mr. Joplin," he said in a low tone. "You are at a disadvantage. Let us walk to the stables where we can talk without disturbing anyone."

Joplin ran his hand over his forehead and wiped away the beads of perspiration gathered there.

"There is no one to disturb," he answered gruffly. Then his voice grew high and angry. "You have killed my wife, stolen my girl, run off my horses, driven away my colored boy, and now you come here. What for? Have you news of Gertrude?"

"He fell heavily to the bench and bellowed his head in his hands.

MacFarland let the revolver fall to his side and came nearer. He caught sight of a negro's face in the half opened doorway and was on the lookout for treachery.

"I have come to ask you if there has been any letter—any news of Gertrude?"

"How can you come with damned gait and cheek and ask that?" said the old man looking up. "You took her away, I saw you the night of the raid. And since that other man, Redmond—has been here and asked about you. What did he say? He told me you were the spy—that you went ahead and he followed; that you planned all this and stole my girl."

"You talk in riddles. I am not the man—that is enough. I shall say no more. You would not understand me. I do not know where Gertrude is. God forgive me, but I wanted to find her and I failed—failed because I would not wait her to end a miserable life. And now we have both lost her."

Joplin looked up in amazement at the tone in MacFarland's voice. He rose on his feet and began to pace the porch, coming nearer and nearer to MacFarland each time. But the revolver was again brought to bear with his elbow and MacFarland let it rest in the hollow of his arm as he leaned against the house.

"He was here when you took her out ahead of the firebugs and murderers. Do you mean to tell me you were not here—that you did not take her? After that they began to shoot and right here they shot down my wife—Gertrude's mother. I'll live to see hell an ice pond, but I'll get the man who did that and as for you—he hauled manacled in front of MacFarland, 'remember I will kill you too. This is war and you are the enemy—they are all enemies—your Union Jayhawkers and chicken thieves and the guerrillas and raiders of the South."

"I told you I was going to kill you because I stole Gertrude, you are wasting time. I was here, yes. But that is all. If I told you what happened you would not believe. The man who took Gertrude from St. Louis will speak no more. He is gone forever."

"What is your name?" asked Joplin suddenly.

"What do you think it is?"

"MacFarland."

"Then let it remain MacFarland." "I thought so, but Redmond," the Jayhawker, said it was "Dick Littleton." You had better go. He'll tell here to fight. I have guns and I am prepared to give anyone who comes now a hot battle. I shall stay, for it is a good place to be."

He turned with sudden gleam in his eye and entered the door. MacFarland walked from the porch and down through the terraces of the rose garden, halting a little and then chambered down the ridge to the vine filled flatlands.

A bullet whizzed by his head, he heard the report of the rifle and looking back saw Joplin standing in the door, just lowering the weapon.

He cautiously approached the place where he had concealed his horse.

On the ground were many tracks, all fresh.

The horse was gone and sound of beating hoofs on the road across the flat came to his ears.

VII—In the Service of the C. S. A.

Since the man who visited the Joplin farm was the same person who came from the Hotel Hyatt in Janesville and there called himself MacFarland, and after that was generally known by that name, though frequently taken for Richard Littleton, he will be thus referred to hereafter. Whether it was his right name or not the reader must eventually judge, and whether Richard Littleton or Edwin MacFarland died in room 32 of the Hyatt Hotel under the alias of George H. Watson must be determined also by the facts as they are disclosed by the diary found in the Calfskin trunk or the investigations afterward made by Peter B. Western. There was bitterness in the heart of the man who left the Joplin home and he found that it was impossible to make himself understood, for he had loved Gertrude Joplin and, on the night she was taken away from her home, he had gone there to save her from the Jayhawker Redmond, who afterward left the effort to go to the father with plausible falsehoods. He had one loss come in the world when he had left the Hyatt Hotel alone, as he had declared he would have, and now he inwardly swore that he would rid this world of the other who had contributed to the disturbance in the Joplin home and perhaps wrecked his own happiness for ever.

That was the feeling in his soul when he came to the place where he had left his horse and found the animal gone. One glance was enough and he was crushed back into the brush and threw himself on the ground for he was certain there must be watchers. Still he heard the pounding of hoofs, the crackling of the bushes leading to the Joplin house and slowly dragged himself through the undergrowth to a spot where he could see the buildings. There was a group of men on the porch. Suddenly flames shot from the stables where the hay had evidently ignited. Hoarse shouts, loud curses, and then feeling his own helplessness waited. The house too was set on fire and after that came the pounding of hoofs and the soldiers dashed down the road across the flats and passed close to where he lay concealed. His own horse was in the trap. At its head he saw a raider whom he remembered as a leader of the guerrillas and one of the southern sympathizers who were the uniform of the Confederacy, the better to steal and rob. There were other Union men—but Sceses.

Heedless of the danger he ran to the house. It was a good quarter of a mile. He had reached the flat ridge when from a small clump of bushes he saw Joplin and a colored boy come from the very earth. He remembered then that this was the funnel he himself had used some weeks before on his trip there to forestall the attack by Redmond.

"They got me that time," said Joplin with the calmness of desperation. He held a rifle in his arms. "They got me but I'm going to get you. You lied to me again and you see how clear it is. Before the other raiders came ahead. Now you come again to spy the place and to see that no guards are here and the guerrillas arrive on your heels. First the Jayhawkers, then suddenly he had thrown the rifle to his shoulder but MacFarland was quick to seize it again and this madman and afraid that he would have to defend himself with his own revolver, he fled across the flat toward the river. He heard the negro boy shouting loudly at the speech he was making but no more shots were fired. At the edge of the

wood along the river, MacFarland looked back and saw the old man and the boy disappear in the brush concealing the tunnel.

MacFarland ran to the river, forced a flat bottomed boat loose from its moorings and started down the stream. What his thoughts were no man can tell, but it is to be said that after that he was a different man to all who had known him before.

"This seems to be a war of revenge," he has written in the diary. "If that is so I shall have my share. From this time I shall have small

incidents to add to the few which are added to the diary. In the dark of that night his figure came to a brick house on Poplar street in St. Louis and after giving a few staccato raps, evidently a signal he was let into a hallway. Before him was darkness and in his face was thrust a pistol.

"You are to keep silence," said a voice.

"I am MacFarland," was his answer.

He felt a hand on his arm and he was led down the hall and into a room where he was seated dimly. It was almost to his face and after scruting was led through the same to a room on the second floor where he was placed in a chair, gas lights turned on and he saw before him a thin, wizened old man with sparse white whiskers concealing a skeleton face.

"Why, it's MacFarland," said the wizened one.

"I am back here and have come for orders."

"Where did you leave the girl?" Did you find a nice place for her

up in Wisconsin? That was a good joke on your brother Dick. So you want orders. God bless me there is enough to do. They are getting the boys every day. It is hard to get them to get the likes and Old Fremont has a spy system that is heating ours. Here you are that brother of yours—Littleton? We want news of what is going to happen. Can't you make out you are Littleton and get inside the Fremont headquarters? That's what we want. It's a risk, for if they find you are Dick you will be hung up like a dead steer."

MacFarland kept watch of this little man with his own black eyes

betraying nothing. He had not even winced when the name of Gertrude was mentioned. This old man was Peter Bangert, head of the Confederate secret service in St. Louis where about half the population was on the rebel side of the war and families were divided and brother, in truth, fought against brother.

"I am ready for any service," was the reply.

"Well, you have grown damnable calm since you went away. You are to get out of here as soon as possible, find out what that man Zugony is to do, follow him and then communicate with the commander at Springfield and return to Price as soon as possible. But first you will have to know what is going on at headquarters."

"I am ready. I will go and begin at once."

"You will need money. Here is a handful," said Bangert, reaching a number of gold pieces.

"No, I have some I got from you when I went away north," and MacFarland jingled some coins in his pocket.

"I made quite a stake up north. They are easy and it was what you would perhaps call a 'killing' but I must not remain here a moment longer. Good night."

"I will go out into the street. A few steps from the door I encountered Peter Western. The former clerk gave a start and would have spoken but MacFarland after giving him a look, went on as though there had been no recognition. Western would have followed, but he too, had business inside with Bangert and before morning was on his way out of the city and along the high road to Springfield.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

CAPitol EMPLOYEE DROPS DEAD Customer—"What led you to choose

Madison—Jerry T. Steevey, veteran employee at the state capitol, dropped dead here Friday noon. He had been

Butcher—"I can't hardly say

dead here Friday noon. He had been

U. S. TOPSY-TURVY OVER REPARATIONS

Weird Senate Alignments Develop on Question of Representation

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 6.—It is up to the Senate, as a result of the business of the conference of plenipotentiaries, but they are also topsy turvy here.

Of all the strange alignments which have ever been evolved in the American senate since the war, the strangest is about to be disclosed. Coming up with the democrats in favor of the Robinson resolution proposing American membership on the reparations commission are many republicans of the so-called farm bloc. Such a coalition is powerful enough to alter the entire aspect of America's foreign policy. It is strong enough to put the Robinson resolution if it fails in the administration should attempt to table the measure.

Senator Borah's resolution proposing an economic conference was easily killed by President Harding's letter declaring an economic conference at this time would be embarrassing, but he cannot be held accountable for his action on the reparations commission, for he himself has gone on record publicly as desiring such membership for the United States. So has secretary Hughes.

From the viewpoint of tactics, Mr. Harding's position today would have been stronger if he had formally asked the senate for a vote of confidence on the reparations commission. As it is, there is no such formal request on record except from President Wilson to Mr. Lodge which was never acted upon.

Wants America There.

The administration wants America represented on the reparations commission—and now it has unofficial observers in attendance at the meetings of the international commission. It is passed the republican chief executive and Secretary of State will be getting the necessary power from a coalition of democrats and the farm bloc.

The senators from farm states have developed an intense interest in foreign policy and especially the secretaries of the respective associations. At last, the argument made three years ago to the effect that farm prices depend largely upon Europe's power to purchase American surplus products. Mr. Borah lined up many of the farm bloc senators for his resolution on an economic conference and made it clear the same senators will favor the Robinson committee which means an economic conference in the sense that the reparations commission becomes the clearing house of the whole reparation controversy.

The administration may throw its support to the Robinson proposal as soon as it goes to the floor with an almost unanimous vote. It may even take the way out to the European powers. That's because the reparation question was originally taken out of the hands of the reparation commission for separate handling by the plenipotentiaries and it could easily be referred back to the commission upon which, of course, each of the allied and associated powers is represented.

See Hughes' Proposal.

The proposal of Secretary Hughes that a commission of financiers be appointed to examine the reparations question would not necessarily conflict with the work of the reparations commission, because any loans to be floated must be recommended by the plenipotentiaries in the name of America's payment, and the wisdom of any international loan depends upon the burden finally imposed upon Germany. It was the reparations commission itself which invited J. R. Morgan and the committee of international bankers to furnish advice on how the German reparations might be named for the next few years.

Another phase of American membership on the reparations commission is that the United States would be able to vote and would no doubt exercise a mediating influence in the meetings of the commission.

American money would be subject to the plenipotentiaries from President Harding and Secretary Hughes just as any ambassador is but he would be particularly familiar with the reparation controversy.

With the break up of the conference of plenipotentiaries, next step depends upon the international commission. Those clauses were embodied in America's separate treaty with Germany so the United States is a party to the reparation dispute and is just as much a partner in any readjustment of reparations made by the partnership known as "the allied and associated powers" as America is to be in the distribution of the other spoils of war, namely the mandated territories.

German War Debt.

Any cancellation or reduction of Germany's war debts must be approved by unanimous vote of the reparation commission. This gives the United States an important leverage but until America is officially represented on the reparation commission it is not possible to be effective.

The framers of the Versailles treaty contemplated American membership on the reparations commission and it is contended by some critics that if America had been attending the meetings and urging a settlement constantly, further progress might have been made.

With the break up of the reparation commission may be delayed through the introduction of a substitute proposal emanating from the republican side of the senate but it is much nearer than it has been since the "irreconcilables" first looked upon the idea as an entangling alliance.

Church Fete Big Prairie Feature.

Rock Prairie—Most important among the events in 1922 in this vicinity was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the United Presbyterian church, Aug. 18, 19 and 20, with the arrival of S. G. Huey, San Antonio, Tex., pastor here from 1891 to 1905. Two hundred and fifty persons attended. The Rev. Karl Megelholz has begun the fourth year of his pastorate.

A barn was rebuilt on the John W. McArthur farm, replacing the one destroyed by fire in 1918. Other farm buildings were rebuilt. Modern improvements were made on the Mrs. James Monzies home and electric lights were installed by Mrs. J. Z. Howarth.

Two pioneers died during the year—David Carter, 87, on March 19, and Jane Carter, 86, on July 4.

Gazette Good Times Club

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Those who participate in the music memory contest in the rural schools are expected to familiarize themselves with the compositions listed, as well as the title, author, all or any part of the piece is played, give names of composition and composer with correct spelling of each, and state the nationality of composer. Pupils will, however, be interested in learning more about each composition, hence it is recommended that they be given in the Gazette from week to week concerning the music memory contest list. It is suggested that the compositions be preserved in a section of the Good Times club scrap books or in separate booklets which may be referred to as the "song without words."

GAZETTE SCRAP BOOKS

The scrap book covers promised the local branches of the Good Times club now ready and have been with directions for making the scrap books from which requests have been received to date. It is suggested that items about games, books and school events, as well as other interesting matter found in the Gazette be preserved in scrapbooks. Local branches may obtain free as many copies as there are families represented in the school.

January Program.

Teachers of the 80 schools that have formed local branches of the club will receive the January bulletin and recreation program the first part of the coming week. February program suggestion will be like this:

Order that teachers may have ample time to obtain the material listed for February holiday entertainments.

The lovely "Symphony," usually known as the "Upholsterer," was written by Schubert in 1822. The first and second movements were written in full, but only a few measures were written by the Schubert.

Frank Schubert was born in 1797 at Eggenburg, Austria, and died in 1867 at Vienna. He was one of the world's geniuses in both vocal and instrumental composition. Schubert

is on record except from President Wilson to Mr. Lodge which was never acted upon.

Wants America There.

The administration wants America represented on the reparations commission—and now it has unofficial observers in attendance at the meetings of the international commission.

It is passed the republican chief executive and Secretary of State will be getting the necessary power from a coalition of democrats and the farm bloc.

The senators from farm states have developed an intense interest in foreign policy and especially the secretaries of the respective associations.

At last, the argument made three years ago to the effect that farm prices depend largely upon Europe's power to purchase American surplus products. Mr. Borah lined up many of the farm bloc senators for his resolution on an economic conference and made it clear the same senators will favor the Robinson committee which means an economic conference in the sense that the reparations commission becomes the clearing house of the whole reparation controversy.

The administration may throw its support to the Robinson proposal as soon as it goes to the floor with an almost unanimous vote. It may even take the way out to the European powers. That's because the reparation question was originally taken out of the hands of the reparation commission for separate handling by the plenipotentiaries and it could easily be referred back to the commission upon which, of course, each of the allied and associated powers is represented.

See Hughes' Proposal.

The proposal of Secretary Hughes that a commission of financiers be appointed to examine the reparations question would not necessarily conflict with the work of the reparations commission, because any loans to be floated must be recommended by the plenipotentiaries in the name of America's payment, and the wisdom of any international loan depends upon the burden finally imposed upon Germany. It was the reparations commission itself which invited J. R. Morgan and the committee of international bankers to furnish advice on how the German reparations might be named for the next few years.

Another phase of American membership on the reparations commission is that the United States would be able to vote and would no doubt exercise a mediating influence in the meetings of the commission.

American money would be subject to the plenipotentiaries from President Harding and Secretary Hughes just as any ambassador is but he would be particularly familiar with the reparation controversy.

With the break up of the conference of plenipotentiaries, next step depends upon the international commission. Those clauses were embodied in America's separate treaty with Germany so the United States is a party to the reparation dispute and is just as much a partner in any readjustment of reparations made by the partnership known as "the allied and associated powers" as America is to be in the distribution of the other spoils of war, namely the mandated territories.

German War Debt.

Any cancellation or reduction of Germany's war debts must be approved by unanimous vote of the reparation commission. This gives the United States an important leverage but until America is officially represented on the reparation commission it is not possible to be effective.

The framers of the Versailles treaty contemplated American membership on the reparations commission and it is contended by some critics that if America had been attending the meetings and urging a settlement constantly, further progress might have been made.

With the break up of the reparation commission may be delayed through the introduction of a substitute proposal emanating from the republican side of the senate but it is much nearer than it has been since the "irreconcilables" first looked upon the idea as an entangling alliance.

Church Fete Big Prairie Feature.

Rock Prairie—Most important among the events in 1922 in this vicinity was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the United Presbyterian church, Aug. 18, 19 and 20, with the arrival of S. G. Huey, San Antonio, Tex., pastor here from 1891 to 1905. Two hundred and fifty persons attended. The Rev. Karl Megelholz has begun the fourth year of his pastorate.

A barn was rebuilt on the John W. McArthur farm, replacing the one destroyed by fire in 1918. Other farm buildings were rebuilt. Modern improvements were made on the Mrs. James Monzies home and electric lights were installed by Mrs. J. Z. Howarth.

Two pioneers died during the year—David Carter, 87, on March 19, and Jane Carter, 86, on July 4.

ELECTRIC COMPANY EXTENDS SERVICE

Two Villages Get Power in 1922—Both Danss Here Rebuilt.

Improvements costing \$100,000 in all departments and branches, stand out as the biggest achievement in 1922 of the Janesville Electric company, together with the introduction of service to the villages of Oxfordville and Footville.

At a memorial meeting with Beethoven he played the latter's "Eroica Op. 55" and composed a march to the great delight of Liszt and Wagner is historic.

"Liebenstein," in English "Dream of Love," was an early song of Liszt which he later arranged for the piano. From the poetic character one may well call it a "song without words."

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In the Churches

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson pastor. Rev. Francis Pinnegar, assistant pastor. Sunday school and mass, 10:30 a. m. Children's mass, 10:30 a. m. Fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holman streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Theo. Lepes, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 10:30 a. m.; second mass, 11:30 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

First Congregational—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leander L. Marlin, pastor. Second service at 10:30 a. m. School at 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist—Corner South Main and Franklin streets. Frederick F. Case, minister. 303 South Bluff street. Morning church service and "Children of the King" at 10:30 a. m. "Promises of the New Year," at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist—Corner South Main and Pleasant streets. J. C. T. Price, pastor. 303 South Bluff street. Morning church service and "Children of the King" at 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical—Corner South Main and Franklin streets. J. C. T. Price, pastor. 303 South Bluff street. Morning church service and "Children of the King" at 10:30 a. m.

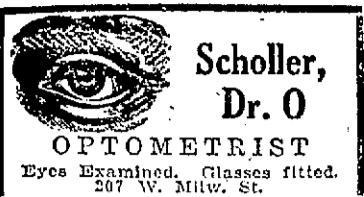
First United Methodist—Corner South Main and Franklin streets. J. C. T. Price, pastor. 303 South Bluff street. Morning church service and "Children of the King" at 10:30 a. m.

First United Presbyterian—Corner South Main and Franklin streets. J. C. T. Price, pastor. 303 South Bluff street. Morning church service and "Children of the King" at 10:30 a. m.

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First United Methodist—Corner South Main and Franklin streets. J. C. T.

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Everyday NeedsE. B. Loofboro
D. D. S.
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Phone 070. 604 Jackson Bldg.H. R. BLAY, M. D.
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111 W. Milwaukee St.
Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Chronic Diseases.
Phone 8331.CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. ANGSTROM
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Phone 071. 406 Jackson Bldg.
Hours 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings.E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
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Phone 070.
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Evenings.LYNN A. WHALEY
COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral Director,
15 N. Jackson St. Assistant
Phone 805. Private Ambulance Service.
Day and Night.Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
123 W. Milwaukee St.
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.
Residence Phone 4209-W.Dr. E. Schwegler
OSTEOPATH
403 Jackson Bldg.
Office, 075—PHONES—Res., 1302DR. L. A. JONES
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
223 Hayes Block.
Office Phone 145-W.
Residence Phone 145-RDR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
101 W. Milwaukee St.
Office hours: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Office Phone, 873.
Residence Phone, 940.DIRECTING SERVICE
NELSON BROS.
410 W. Milwaukee.
PHONE: BELL 991.
FUNERAL TAXIEvery Man
Every man owes it to his family to have a good photograph taken of himself. So many men become so wrapped up in the activities of their own family that they forget that the wife and children would like and appreciate a picture of "their daddy."

We have spent many years in the study of successful photography. Many people will not let anyone else handle their work.

Drop in at your convenience and we will take care of your work in a prompt and efficient manner.

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We repair and reupholster furniture of all kinds. The cost is reasonable.PICTURE FRAMING
We have a complete stock of frames ready for your selection.Jackson St. Upholstering Co.
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FURNITURE REPAIRING

11 N

FINANCIAL REVIEW OF THE WEEK-BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Stock Recoveries Follow Stump as Conference Fails

New York.—Attention in the financial situation this week centered on the all premiers conference on German reparations, which broke up without an agreement having been reached. Sharp reactions took place in the stock, bond, foreign exchange, wheat and cotton markets on the publication of this news, but all of them made a good recovery later.

Due to the heavy speculative selling which the unfavorable foreign news had caused, stock prices generally closed Friday night at levels well above those of a week ago. Bond prices were more sluggish. Foreign bonds yielded comparatively slightly as selling pressure was removed, the situation which now has passed the billion mark, dropped to 1.15 cents a hundred, a new low record for all time, and French francs dropped to 6.92 cents, the lowest price in more than two months, following the premier's meeting, but both made good recoveries.

The outlook in the automobile and tire industries for the coming year is reported good.

Freight traffic continues at a comparatively high rate and most of the railroads have written off the bulk of the losses sustained in the miners' strike which struck last year. The American Railway association reported that the freight car shortage on Dec. 23 was 93,000 cars, the first time since Sept. 15 that it has fallen below the 100,000 car mark.

Local Builders on State Jobs

Wisconsin's Soldier Memorial Hospital, created on Marquette's point on Lake Mendota, Madison, will stand as an achievement of 1922 of Janesville contractors. Five of the buildings were erected by the T. S. Willis company of Janesville and J. P. Cullen and Son, another.

The Willis concern, during 1922 completed the new hospital buildings at a cost of \$125,000 and started construction of a \$15,000 morgue at Menasha State hospital and a \$10,000 sewage disposal plant at the Memorial hospital. The concern is also erecting a \$50,000 building for the Madison Gas and Electric company, a service building and a \$40,000 power house.

In Janesville the Willis concern has under construction a \$9,000 addition to the Schoeff meat market on South River street; a \$12,000 residence on Jefferson Ave. for Edgar Kohler; a \$7,000 residence on North St. East, Gorham, and a \$16,000 addition to the Strimple garage building to replace the part destroyed by fire.

Life Insurance Business Grows

BY FRANK A. BLACKMAN. From what I can learn, present indications are that the year 1922 will be one of the life companies writing larger business than in the year previous. This is true with the company that I represent and also true of my agency.

The life insurance business in America came through the war with flying colors. It met all war conditions satisfactorily and weathered the difficult period of the influenza epidemic without a shadow of doubt because of the availability of legal reserve life insurance in this country. The influenza epidemic and other phases of the war situation were not an unmixed evil for life insurance. The influenza scourge made people realize the uncertainty of life and the public now understand life insurance better and appreciate its benefits more than they did before the war.

The life and accident ratio was a little heavier this year than last, due to the fact that some people had exhausted their savings, but this, however, has commenced to improve. Prospects for a large business in 1923 look most favorable.

Cronin Business Shows Increase

Cronin Dairy and Ice Cream company had a most prosperous season during 1922, especially noticeable in the ice cream department, in which they report business increased 25 percent on 10,000 gallons in spite of the cool weather throughout most of the summer.

Starting the 36th year of business with the second generation handling

the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1923, to wit, on the ninth day of January, 1923, at 4:30 o'clock P.M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

W. M. ELADON, President.

E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier.

—Advertisement.

druggists alone. Officers are: W. E. Goddard, president; Dr. A. J. Schleuter, vice president; Dr. J. L. Kunkel, secretary and A. R. Lange, treasurer. The company is incorporated, with capital stock of \$100,000.

Company Reorganized.

The Northwestern manufacturing company was reorganized during the year with the following officers:

O. Hoffman, president; W. D. James, vice president; W. A. Slater, secretary; George Caswell, treasurer; Frank Hoard, A. R. Hoard, George Franklin and Dean Becker, directors.

Franklin's improvements in equipment have been made in a good volume of business in which there has been done.

New furniture is being designed for 1923 market.

The Jones Dairy Farm, makers of sausage which is sold all over the country, has done an enormous business. Founded 25 years ago by Alton C. Jones, it has had a steady growth and makes sausage, prepared ham, ham and bacon. Officers are: Phillip Jones, president; Alton B. Jones, vice president; Charlotte Jones, secretary and Mary B. Jones, treasurer.

Hoards Dairymen had a successful year. Occupying a unique position in the farming world, it has helped in gaining many reforms.

J. C. Lovell, president; Paul Eberhardt, general manager; G. W. Rankin, advertising manager; John Roberto, circulation; John Hoyton, advertising and G. B. Mortimer, junior editor.

As the year closed a deal was being made for the purchase of a 750-gallon pump to give better fire protection to the fire fighting force here.

Capacity is Doubled.

The Better Sox Knitting company has doubled its capacity during the year and has built a new addition to care for its increased business.

The Creamery Package Mfg. company, N. Main street, has a steady business throughout the year, worked full time and believes the outlook for 1923 is good.

The Goodrich Rubber company, one of the newest industries in Janesville, Atkinson, organized at Waukesha, June 17, 1920, is manufacturing nursing bottles and hot water and tea bags. The business during the year has been far beyond expectations and new machinery has been installed. More will be added this spring. Distributors in Illinois have ordered 100,000 nursing bottles for Chicago.

More Stringent Laws Needed on Fire Prevention

BY ORVILLE MORSE

General Insurance.

It is with little timidity that I proceed to write on the subject of fire insurance for the Gazette, for the reason that no question is drier for the average reader. It is difficult to arouse the interest of most people on the matter and yet I doubt if there are many things that enter into the lives of the people and affect their comfort, happiness, and security more than fire insurance.

It is the foundation upon which credits rest and without credit we would be in a sorry plight. Without insurance none but the very wealthy could own homes. Unless one had the cold cash to pay for a home he could not because no one would be unmusical enough to lend money to build a home except the loan he secured by an insurance policy as well as by a mortgage. Our merchants would not invest thousands of dollars in goods if they could not secure their investments by insurance, and where is the man foolhardy enough to invest millions in a great manufacturing enterprise employing thousands of people if his property could not be protected?

And thus fire insurance is the great foundation of business, enterprising and enters directly and indirectly the very lives of every person to an extent not realized.

As I write I wonder if there would be any Daily Gazette if the publishers could not secure their thousands of dollars invested in building and equipment by insurance. Insurance is as old as trade and commerce and over since man began to accumulate property and trade one for another insurance in some form has been in vogue.

Locally this has been an unfortunate year for fires. More property has been burned in Janesville in the last three months than in the three years preceding. Chief Murphy informs me that the property lost in Janesville for 1922 will amount approximately \$61,000. Yet we are fortunate as compared with many towns. Astoria, Ore., a city about the size of our own was recently visited by a conflagration that wiped out 22 blocks including the entire business section and a portion of the residential, entailing a loss of \$2,000,000.

The fire loss in the United States increases each year with leaps and bounds.

LANGLADE ROADS TO HAVE \$79,490.59

FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Antigo.—The sum of \$79,490.59, not including the county's share of automobile license money, was expended on Langlade county roads this year. For new construction there is available \$42,490.59; for maintenance, \$20,000; for machinery, \$10,000; for purchase of gravel pits, \$1,000.

MINERS INJURED.

The circus wagon drove up to a house on the edge of town and halted an instant. "What is the name of this burg?" "Billville." "Good enough. We're sticking up miners, all in the honor of this town."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BASKETBALL TOMORROW.

At Rink, 3 P. M. 35c.

—Advertisement.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6.65% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House,
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner,
455 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

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Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures



Henry A. Dix, in center of photo, and son, Mark Dix, at right, photographed with employees' representatives after the transfer.

Henry and Mark Dix, L. and R., in obedience to the wishes of his late wife. The two men, who have been realizing over \$60,000 a year from the business, will

act as advisers at 50 cents a year, and Dix Sr. has offered to loan the employees \$250,000 for working capital.



Miss Margaret Lindsey Williams of Cardiff, Wales, has been commissioned by the English Speaking Union to paint a portrait of President Harding. She has just arrived in this country and the president will sit for her in January.



Señor García Prieto.

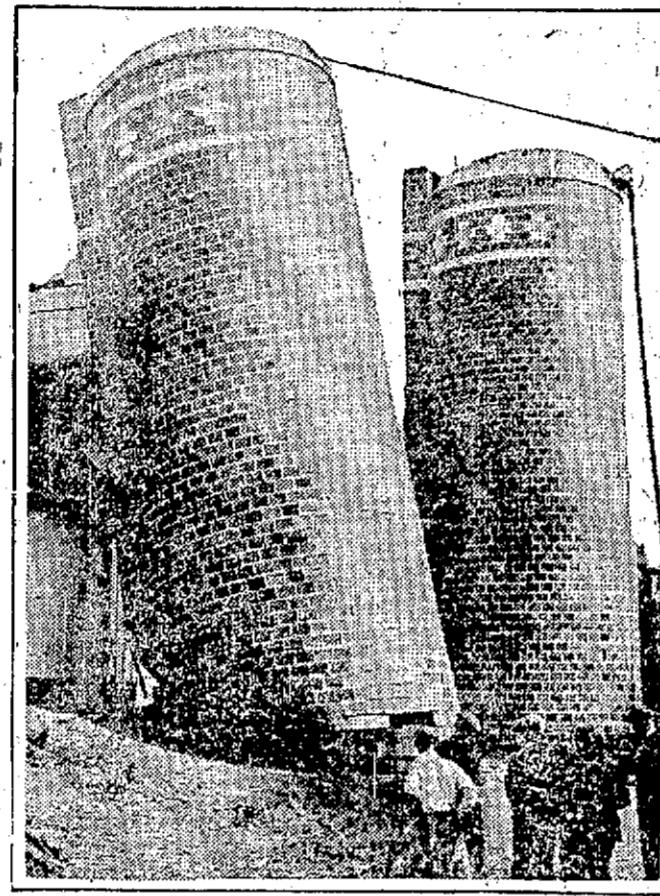
Spanish liberals are at the helm of the new government in Madrid, formed by Premier García Prieto, Marquis de Alhucemas. He is head of the liberal party of Spain.



Wallace Reid and Mrs. Reid, Dorothy Davenport, resting at their home.



Princess Kapurthala. The Princess Kapurthala, wife of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, India, arrived in the United States recently for a visit of a month. The princess created a sensation in Paris and London with her startling gowns and jewelry. She is the sixth wife of the maharajah and although she spends most of her time traveling this is her first trip to America.



Leaning silo at State Hospital, Cherokee, Iowa.

Pisa, Italy, has its famous Leaning Tower, but so also has Cherokee, Iowa. The American freak is a silo at the Cherokee State Hospital. The foundation has given way, but the silo still is in use every day.



Lady Northcliffe and Sir Robert Hudson.

Rumors will not down in London social circles that Lady Northcliffe, widow of the noted British publisher who died last August, is about to be

come engaged to Sir Robert Hudson, a close friend of her late husband. It was reported at the time of Lord Northcliffe's death that he expressed a dying wish that she marry Sir Robert.

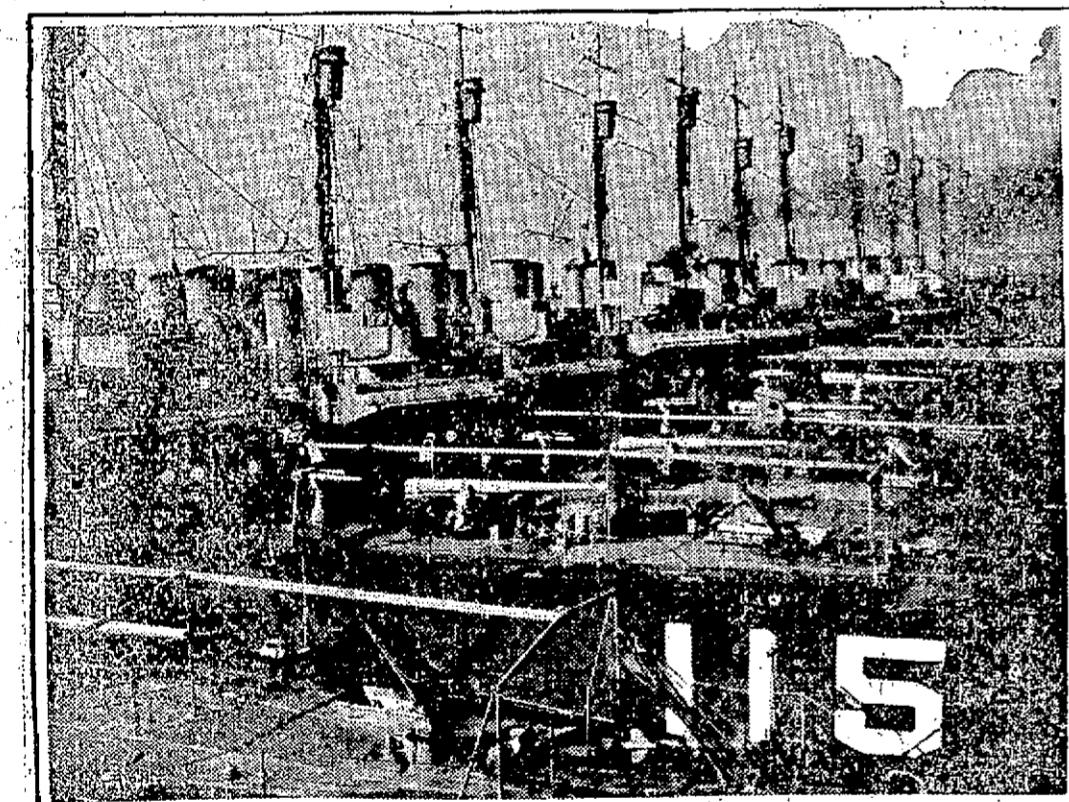


Dr. Robert Watson.

Dr. Robert Watson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of New York city, has been elected acting superintendent of the International Reform Bureau. He succeeds the late Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts.



One kiss—
\$25,000;
four kisses—
\$100,000.
That's the
price for a
quantity lot of
four alleged to
have been
stolen from
the dining
lips of
Mrs. Alma
Smythe by
Leighton
Taylor, the
late Senator
Pearce's
secretary.
She lives at
Alexandria,
Va., and is
using
to collect.



15

Wasps of the sea "bid to rest" in San Diego naval cemetery.

Sixty-nine units of the Pacific fleet have been assigned to the naval "graveyard" at San Diego, Cal., and more are slated for a similar fate. This is in accordance with the Pacific grand fleet disarmament treaty. Eighty-four ships will be consigned to the "graveyard," while only thirty-seven will remain in active service.

Practically every naval base in the United States now has its quota of "dead" fighting craft slowly rotting away.

The queen of an art model colony doesn't always make a good wife. Albert W. Ryerson, alleged head of the O. T. O. love cult, charges in a divorce petition against his "thirty-day" wife, Mrs. Mazie Mitchell Ryerson, professional art model and queen of the Chalet Arts, New York. Ryerson charges that she was married at the time he married her. Mrs. Ryerson, who is eighteen, lived with her husband for just twenty-nine days.

Lady Northcliffe and Sir Robert Hudson. Rumors will not down in London social circles that Lady Northcliffe, widow of the noted British publisher who died last August, is about to be

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Mme. Dona Slezevic.

Mme. Dona Slezevic, wife of the first prime minister of Lithuania, is to reach America soon to solicit funds for the orphans of her country. Lithuania is one of the small Baltic states.



William B. Leeds and his bride of a year, Princess Xenia of Greece.

The former Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin plate king, now Princess Anastasia of Greece, and her son, William B. Leeds, Jr., are planning to spend the winter season at Palm Beach with their royal consorts and a varied assortment of Greek royalty at present on an extended and vaguely indefinite vacation from Athens. Young Leeds with his bride of a year, Princess Xenia, his mother and her husband, Prince Christopher, are now awaiting the arrival of other members of Greek royalty.



Earl of Ancaster.

Miss Ann Wiggan, an American-born hostess has taken her place in London's cabinet social circle. She's the wife of the Earl of Ancaster, minister of agriculture, and formerly was Elsie Bresco of New York.

Gov. Thomas E. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, garbed for trip into West Virginia mine.

When Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona, one of the leading mining states, bought a little diversion while attending the governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently, he decided on a trip into one of the rival mining state's pits. So he and Mrs. Campbell, accompanied mining gear and inspected the Glen White mine at Beckley,



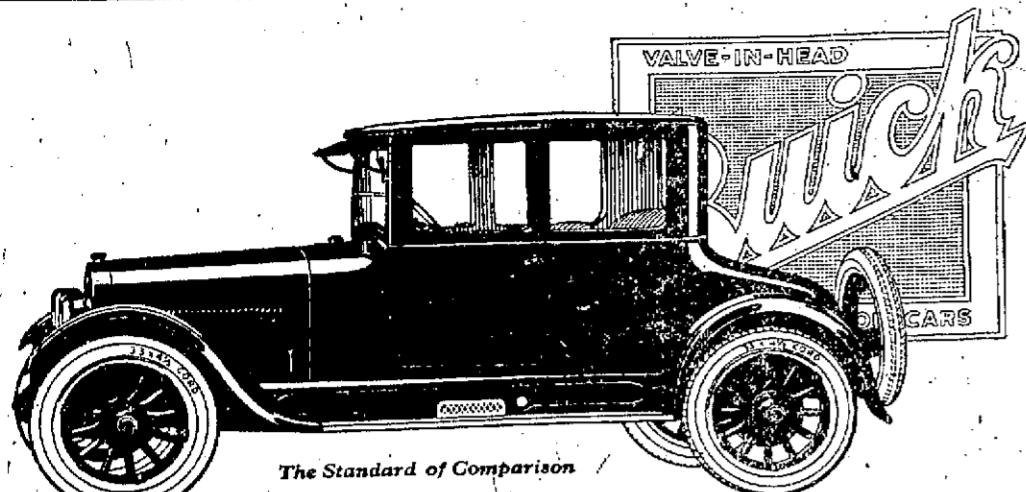
Party of Free State troopers in Dublin searching "donkey cart" for concealed arms and ammunition.

Carrying arms and ammunition is a serious offense in Ireland these days and is almost certain to mean a summary court-martial and death to the bearer. Free State troops in Dublin and other centers unquestionably search all suspicious persons in their campaign to prevent outrages by the republican

insurgents. A number already have been executed in Dublin on the charge of carrying arms in reprisal for assassinations of Free State leaders.

We will gladly answer all question pertaining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS



Luxurious In Comfort and Convenience Four-Passenger Six-Cylinder Coupe—\$1895

Closed car comfort and driving convenience are most perfectly satisfied in the luxurious Buick four-passenger six-cylinder coupe.

From the driver's seat, set forward and at a most restful angle, every control is at the finger's tip, while on the instrument board attractive dials record each function of the car. The large walnut steering wheel guides the car at its lightest movement through the improved Buick steering gear, and the long gear shift lever can be grasped without bending forward.

With a deep plush upholstered seat for two passengers and a comfortable folding seat for a third, with broad windows that raise and lower to any position, with floor heater, dome light and other refinements, this coupe is without a superior among fine closed cars.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises Fourteen Models:

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories, Indianapolis, Ind. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Fours 23-34, - - \$865 23-35, - - \$885 23-36, - - \$1175
23-37, - - \$1395 23-38, - - \$1325

Sixes 23-44, - - \$1175 23-47, - - \$1985 23-50, - - \$2195
23-45, - - \$1195 23-48, - - \$1895 23-54, - - \$1625
23-41, - - \$1935 23-49, - - \$1435 23-55, - - \$1675

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.

W. M. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURNESS, Agent**
Edgerton, Wis.

J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

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Buy Your AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

FROM OUR LARGE
STOCK

Many novel and necessary devices for the car owner's comfort.

STRIMPLE GARAGE.

215-223 W. Milwaukee St.

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PUT YOUR RADIATOR INTO
FIRST CLASS CONDITION
NOW!!! Freezing weather is
with us. We can repair and re-
core your radiator so that it will
give satisfactory service. Bring
it to us. Our prices are mod-
erate.

JANESEVILLE AUTO
RADIATOR COMPANY
511 N. Wall St.
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot.

HEATERS

The winter is still young, why not install a good heater in your car and enjoy comfortable driving! For Fords the Fyrac at \$2.50; Arvin at \$1.75.

See us for your winter automobile necessities, Weed chains, sizes, 30x3½ to 42x9, truck size.

TIRES

Our stock of tires includes the Oldfield, Firestone and Sieberling lines.

Schlueter's Tire and Accessory Service

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 3325

"Quality and Service" Our Motto

Now Is The Time

There is no better time to buy tires than
RIGHT NOW.

Several standard tires have already advanced
in price. Prices of

Racine Tires and Tubes

have not advanced but we cannot promise how
long we will be able to furnish them at present
prices.

BETTER BUY NOW

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

9 N. Bluff St.

"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT"

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Keeping Tabs On Radiator Temperature

This Is Especially Necessary During Cold Weather

IF YOU USE a radiator cover and button down its front curtain when the car is started on cold mornings, how do you know when it should be rolled up and the radiator put on its job of keeping the engine cool, unless you have a radiator thermometer? If the radiator is kept shielded too long, that expensive alcohol, which you put in, will go up in vapor and will have to be replaced, or protection against freezing will be sacrificed. If the radiator front is exposed too soon, the engine will run too cold, gasoline will be wasted and the engine will take longer to get to running right. If either hand operated shutter front or a manually operated choke valve in the circulation is used, the same troubles are bound to be experienced and loss of alcohol, possible damage through over-heating and waste of fuel and oil will be the almost inevitable penalties. The radiator thermometer warns the operator, when his radiator shielding should be removed, but allows him to retain it and thus promote engine efficiency right up to the time when his engine reaches the maximum safe temperature. Even though water temperature control is automatic, by thermostatic action, the radiator thermometer is highly desirable as a check upon the self-regulating device which, like every other contrivance, is fallible.

SPARK-PLUG OVERHEATS



F. H. writes: The second cylinder spark plug of my Ford truck engine gets red hot, at times. Can you tell me what causes this?

Answer: If this plug makes a leaky joint in its hole, so that there is considerable escape of intensely hot gas between its shell and the metal of the cylinder, during the operation of the engine, the plug will be greatly overheated. From what you say, we assume that you see the outside part of the plug in a red hot state, which is a very extreme condition. We should expect this cylinder to knock, very severely before this condition was reached. You may find a crack in the engine casting, through which the hot gas is escaping, or a leaky joint in the cylinder shell.

Answer: We doubt if the tightening of the bearings has anything to do with your trouble. You better check up your spark first, by running the engine and seeing if the spark plug is just overheating from the detached end of each plug cable through a distance of 3-16 inch to the engine block. If it is uncertain or weak, you better have your coil, condenser, wiring and other ignition elements tested out. If the spark is perfect, you better examine to see that the engine gets its full supply of gasoline at the carburetor jet. As your trouble developed suddenly, we have a feeling that there is some ignition defect.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ENGINE MISSES AFTER TIGHTENING BEARINGS



G. S. M. writes: After having my engine block re-bored, new pistons and rings put in and all new bearings fitted, my car ran fine for three months, when I took up the bearings a little. Right after this was taken out and the engine stopped dead, but we got it started again, by adjusting the proper points. Even since, it has missed again and again when pulling, but much less so when running idle. The bearings are not overtight, for the engine cranks easily. What do you make of this?

Answer: We doubt if the

A Cadillac Announcement

The Cadillac Motor Company announces the continuation of Type 61 on a largely increased production schedule at the following reduced prices:

Touring Car	\$2885
Phaeton	2885
Roadster	2885
Victoria	3675
5-Passenger Coupe	3750
Sedan	3850
Suburban	3990
Limousine	4300
Imperial Limousine	4400

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, plus war tax.

The new prices for the identical Type 61 cars which have met with a degree of favor unparalleled in Cadillac history.

Kemmerer Garage
206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD
CADILLAC

Automobile Service

At our shop you will find hundreds of tools specially designed to do the work on your car carefully and accurately.

In many cases the high efficiency of our repair service saves car owners the much greater cost of buying new parts to replace the old.

By abolishing old methods and applying the best that modern science has devised for the fine repairing of automobiles, we can assure you a car that is as good as new.

Gleason & Bohlman

201 E. Milw. St.
(Over Kemmerer's Garage)
Phone 171.

WINTER TOPS

You can have a better California Top for less money when built in local shops. There is but small overhead and no salesman's commission to be accounted for.

DO IT NOW.

Janesville Auto Top Co.

111 N. Franklin St.

Phone 148

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WE MEET EVERY NEED OF THE MOTORIST

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INDICATIONS ARE THAT THERE WILL BE A NEW CAR SHORTAGE THIS SPRING. INSURE YOURSELF A PROMPT DELIVERY BY PLACING YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR.

PHONE 264

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